UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 30 1941

The Weather

Today—Fair and rather cold. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 33. Details on Page 3, Section III.

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Enemy Subs Lurking Off Both U. S. Coasts; Two Vessels Attacked in California Waters; Adm. King Named Chief of All Our Naval Forces

New Head Noted For Strategy; Ingersoll Gets Atlantic Post

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, and a flying officer, yesterday was made commander in chief of the United States Fleet and given "supreme command" of operating forces of all the Navy's fleets and shore stations.

His place as Atlantic Fleet commander was assigned to Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll.

As commander in chief of the United States Fleet, Admiral King will direct the fighting forces of the Navy with direct responsibility only to the President "under the general direction of the Secretary of the Navy." It was the impression in naval circles here that under terms of a Presidential order of December 18 his rank and authority will exceed even that of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral King's appointment to command of the fleet is another in a rapid series of developments in which high command in the field has been given to flying officers of both Navy and Army. In addition, Admiral King possesses command experience with submarines.

As commander in chief of the fleet he succeeds Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who, until his relief by the Navy Department last Wednesday, held that post, combining with command of the Pacific fleet. He was succeeded in command of the Pacific fleet by Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

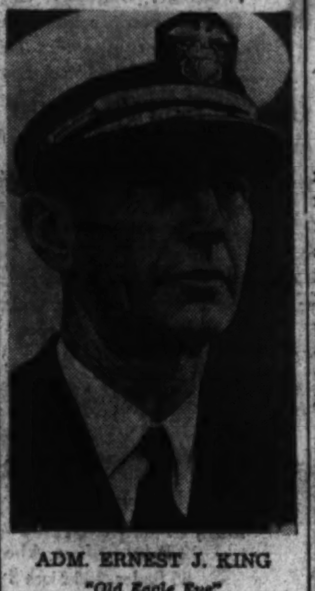
Not Desk Admiral

His new command will not tie Admiral King to a desk in Washington. It was made clear that although he will maintain his principal office here, for close liaison with the Navy Department, he will be free to take command at sea should his presence with the fleet be necessary.

To assist him, a new staff will be created along the lines of the staff of a general in command of

See COMMAND, Page 2, Col. 5.

New Commander Of Naval Forces



ADM. ERNEST J. KING
"Old Eagle Eye"

Sugar Prices Are Frozen at Current Levels

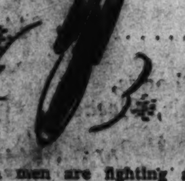
Assurance that American housewives need not pay more for sugar with the war in progress than before the bombing of Pearl Harbor was given by OPA yesterday with the "freezing" of sugar prices at present levels.

Emergency ceilings were placed on primary and wholesale prices of all forms of refined and other "direct consumption" sugar, to remove any reason, the OPA said, for higher retail prices.

Declaring there is an ample supply of sugar on hand and in prospect, the OPA indicated there was no need for consumers to fear either shortage or price increase.

(Details on Page 10.)

DON'T TAKE THIS LYING DOWN . . . .



When men are fighting and dying, you must do your part. Be sure you enlist your DOLLARS for DEFENSE. Back our armed forces—and protect your own life—with every single dollar and dime you can.

America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our enemies.

Put Dimes into Defense Stamps. And put Dollars into Bonds. Buy now. Buy every pay day. Buy as often as you can.

Don't take this lying down.

U. S. Employes Eager to Join Shift From D.C.

More Than Enough Apparently Want Jobs In Transferred Units

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

Half of the 10,000 employes in the dozen agencies ordered out of Washington Friday by the President are expected to make an effort to transfer to other agencies here. But Civil Service Commission officials yesterday estimated that a minimum of 5000 employes in agencies not affected by the decentralization order would seek transfers to the agencies to be shifted.

Archie C. Edwards, chief of the Civil Service Commission's decentralization unit that will arrange the transfers, said more employes seeking transfers back to their home States and cities had called him yesterday than employes who wanted to remain here. More than 700 calls were received at the decentralization unit. Three girls who sought transfers back to their home City of Chicago awaited Edwards when he reported for work at 8 a. m. yesterday.

Some hope appears to be held at both the Patent Office and the Securities and Exchange Commission that the presidential order to transfer the two agencies out of Washington will be amended or rescinded. The hope, however, wasn't held in high official quarters. Apparently there is no fight against the order in the ten other decentralized agencies.

At Wage and Hour Division, employes have initiated a move to get the agency moved to Richmond instead of Pittsburgh. It was urged that many more employes would remain with the organization if the division were sent to Richmond. Wage and Hour employes also are asking that an administrator of the

See MOVE, Page 9, Column 1.

Germans Face Superior Foe, Hitler Admits In Appeal

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20.—An appeal from Adolf Hitler, read on every radio station of the Reich tonight, acknowledged that his army faced an enemy superior in numbers and material and begged the straitened German people to contribute their warm clothing to enable the soldiers to endure the rigors of the bitter Eastern Front.

The appeal, sounded on Hitler's behalf by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, said the German people must show their gratitude by making a Christmas gift of every article of warm clothing that possibly can be spared to the men in the army.

German Homes Declared Safe

While Goebbels was thus reading his own appeal and the proclamation of the Fuehrer, the high command admitted its African army was withdrawing westward "according to plan" and that on the frigid Russian front heavy battles were being fought without a claim to German advances. In Russia, the high command merely said, the Russians were suffering extreme new losses.

In his proclamation calling for a gift from the people to the army on this third war Christmas, Hitler declared:

"German people: While, apart from air raids, German homes are safe from the enemy, millions of our soldiers now stand at the front, after a year of most severe fighting against an enemy vastly superior both in numbers and in quantities of material.

"Victories, such as the world has so far never experienced, were achieved, thanks to the leadership and the gallantry of officers and men.

"Nutrition Admittedly Limited"

"Thus, the greatest military front of all times holds and fights from the Arctic regions to the Black Sea, from the snowfields of Finland to the mountains of the Balkans, until the hour of the final annihilation of the most dangerous enemy of all

See GOEBBELS, Page 8, Col. 4.

Virtual Recess Called in Congress Until January 5

Copyright by New York Times

Congress, so far as its leaders are concerned, is in a recess until the new session begins January 5.

Speaker Sam Rayburn told the House yesterday that it would be safe for members to absent themselves from Washington for the holidays, and he left the Capital last night for his home.

Technically, however, Congress will be in session. It will meet every three days and recess for another three days, unless something unforeseen occurs. The Senate will, like the House, recess for three-day periods.

Rayburn said every measure asked for the prosecution of the war had been acted upon by Congress.

The Neediest Families

Young Woman, Girl Struggle Bravely Against Heavy Odds

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

A young woman is trying, through a $17-a-week job, to pay funeral bills of her husband and brother, and to support her mother and two children, one of whom needs medical care.

A frail girl is about to break under the job of playing "substitute mother" for her six undernourished brothers and sisters, two of them afflicted with tuberculosis. Their mother is ill.

For these families, too, Christmas is only four days away, yet Christmas will mean little to them unless help comes from Post readers through contributions to the Neediest Families Fund.

They once were happy, these families. That was when they were supporting themselves. Then something happened to make them temporarily in desperate need of help and to threaten them with family separation.

Their stories tell of things that might happen to anybody and also of tremendous efforts to survive them and stay together. Only a little help can make these efforts successful.

For example, Family No. 59. A mother with arthritis was told by her doctor that she must not do hard work and must have immediate medical attention. But she will not consider herself while her babies, Beth and Jeanette, cry for food.

In Family No. 24, six undernour-

See NEEDY, Page 12, Column 1.

Ounce of Prevention

D. C. Civilian Defense Setup Mobilized for Test Raid Today

Sirens Expected to Sound Sometime Between 9 and 10 A. M.; Instructions Issued

Washington's civilian defense effort, affecting one million persons in the metropolitan area, was mobilized yesterday as the city waited for sirens to sound a Sunday morning practice air-raid alarm.

At some unspecified time between 9 and 10 a. m. today the sound of sirens is expected to place the entire population on the "alert." The first warning will come from the temporary siren system and by radio. Five short blasts, repeated three times, a total of 15, will give the "alert." The "all clear" will be three long blasts. Signals will vary in Virginia, but will be the same in Maryland.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director, called on every citizen to do his part, warning:

"This can develop no useful purpose unless each citizen takes it seriously and puts everything he knows about proper conduct during a real raid into actual operation."

Colonel Bolles said the time—between 9 and 10 a. m.—selected for the practice mobilization "will closely resemble the same time at night." He pointed out that most of the population will be home because it is Sunday.

One of the most important reasons for the test today is to give those who have responsibilities, such as air raid wardens, emergency housing groups, civilian volunteer police and firemen, the fire department, police department and medical groups, a chance to apply their individual plans and

See RAID, Page 18, Col. 6.

Axis Collapse Nears in Africa, British Report

Nazi Army in Full Retreat Westward, Almost to Bengasi

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 20.—Axis resistance in Libya has all but collapsed and the British are in full chase of Gen. Erwin Rommel's army, fleeing westward in rout almost to Bengasi, the British declared tonight.

So fast is the pursuit, it was said, that the British have been hard pressed to stay on the enemy's heels, and much of the job of smashing the Axis' last remnants of strength has fallen on the R. A. F.

The main body of the retreating Axis army is now on the western Geb El Akhdar Mountains, a coastal range whose western end extends to south of Bengasi, the British said.

The rout was said to have littered desert roads with destroyed and burning tanks, guns and vehicles and to have left two merchantmen listing off north Africa with torpedo hits after an assault on a convoy guarded by three Italian destroyers and three cruisers.

After occupying the port of Derna and Mekili, 40 miles inland, the British were said to have pushed their advance patrols as far as 60 miles further west, within 100 miles of Bengasi, the Axis' important advance supply port.

These patrols now are beyond the desert and in the green country of eastern Cirenaica.

Enemy Lauds Gallant Stand Of Hongkong

Tokyo, London Both View Garrison's Fight as Hopeless

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20.—Written off by the generals as hopeless, the magnificent defense of Hongkong was prolonged tonight by the blood of a garrison of fighting men thrown together from two sides of the world.

Even the Japanese, praising the last stand of the band of British Tommies, Canadians from Manitoba and Quebec and bewhiskered, stoic Indian sikhs, admitted in a broadcast tonight:

"The expected imminent fall of the colony has been staved off by their stubborn defense."

Then, in an unusual tribute, the Japanese news agency added: "They have fought desperately in a manner to win the respect of even the top Japanese."

Authorities in London said it would be a miracle if the colony, a rocky square of England in the Orient for a hundred years, did not soon pass entirely into Japanese hands.

The Japanese say they have the City of Victoria and that lorries flying the scarlet ball of the Rising Sun are roaring through the streets, packed with disarmed British soldiers; that the cannon on Mount Davis, dominating a chain of forts eastward, have been silenced; that remnants of the British garrison

See HONGKONG, Page 4, Col. 2.

Vanishes After Release

Edith Maxwell Wins Pardon; Seeks Happiness in Seclusion

Mountain Teacher Who Killed Father Served Four Years

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Edith Maxwell has gone in her long free-swinging mountain stride out into the world again.

Virginia has done all it can to cover the tracks she made from the prison farm down in rolling, piney Goochland County 30 miles west of Richmond.

She had served more than four years of a 20-year sentence for the slaying of her miner-blacksmith father, Trigg Maxwell, on the black-dark mountain night of July 21, 1935. He had wanted to know why she was out a little late and the defense contended he "was roaring drunk," had started after Edith and she struck him with the heel of a slipper. The prosecution had claimed she hit him with an ax, but didn't produce the weapon. It was a celebrated case, heatedly argued about.

She was gotten a job and went free Friday on a conditional pardon from Gov. James H. Price; but where she went the Governor was trying to withhold from the public

EDITH MAXWELL.

so she wouldn't be followed, sought-out by sightseers and exploiters.

The Governor remembered that soon after she began serving her sentence on December 1, 1937,

See EDITH, Page 11, Column 1.

Fifth Column Feared Aiding Foe's Landing In Mindanao

By R. P. Cronin, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Manila (Sunday), Dec. 21.—Army headquarters announced today that due to communication difficulties the situation at Japanese-invaded Davao, on Mindanao Island, is obscure.

No word has been received from there since yesterday afternoon.

A brief communique disclosed that an aerial bombardment was carried out against Davao by the Japanese before they sent a considerable force of troops ashore from four transports in the early Saturday dawn.

Luzon Situation Unchanged

The announcement said the situation remained unchanged on Luzon Island, where the Japanese have established small beachheads on the north, northwest and southeastern coasts.

Davao is one of the most heavily Japanese-populated centers in the Philippines and the invaders apparently chose that port for their landing with the idea of obtaining support from Fifth Columnists.

Presumably the Japanese came ashore in fairly substantial force and informed sources here believed the Davao campaign may develop into the most important land battle yet in the Philippine archipelago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced yesterday afternoon that heavy fighting was under way with ground forces, long prepared for just such an attempt, opposing the invaders. Doubtless these forces were strongly supported by American planes.

Defense Well Prepared

Heretofore initial Japanese landings have been unopposed by ground troops, except at Lingayen, northwest of Manila on Luzon Island, where the Nipponese were pushed back into the sea last week.

The island defenders were just as well prepared to meet the Japanese at Davao, 600 miles by land and sea from Manila, as they were at

See MANILA, Page 6, Col. 6.

His Job's Not So Safe, Mother, But the U. S. Is

Vallejo, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP).—On December 11 Mrs. H. G. Mahoney received this cable from Manila: "Everything all right. Have a safe job." It was from her son, flying Lieut. Grant Mahoney.

But the Army disclosed today that on December 10 young Mahoney had volunteered for a vital night mission, in which he encountered severe ground fire.

The next day—the day his mother received the cablegram—Mahoney destroyed an enemy flying boat, strafed an enemy-held radio station and, instead of bailing out, performed "the highly dangerous feat of landing his airplane with bombs hanging from an improperly functioning bomb release."

Mahoney has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The War Today . . .

ENEMY SUBMARINES are operating off our coasts. Page 1.

PHILIPPINE ARMY reports continued fighting at Davao where fresh Japanese troops land 600 miles south of Manila; Nichols Field is attacked again, but bombs fall wide; United States submarines sink another Jap transport. Page 1.

BRITISH GARRISON fights on in Hongkong against numerically superior Japanese forces although colony's fall is regarded as inevitable. Page 1.

AMERICAN AIRMEN bag four out of 10 Jap planes in raid aimed at Burma Road. Page 2.

HITLER ADMITS Nazis are facing enemy superior in numbers and material. Page 1.

RUSSIANS RECAPTURE Volokolamsk, 65 miles west of Moscow, and push on along vast front. Page 8.

Dutch Airmen Blast 4 More Jap Warships

Hits Scored on 2 Cruisers, Transport And Plane Carrier

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 20.—Direct bomb hits on two Japanese cruisers, a transport, and another warship presumably used as an aircraft carrier were reported officially tonight by Dutch airmen operating big American bombers off Japanese-occupied Miri, Borneo.

Other explosives rained alongside the Japanese ships as the Dutch pilots twice attacked the invaders who are seeking to reinforce their toehold on the Sarawak coast, which is adjacent to British and Dutch Borneo, the agency Aneta said.

Another Japanese cruiser was reported hit last Wednesday, hence the Dutch asserted three enemy cruisers had been put out of action in less than a week by their fliers.

At the same time the Aneta reported that 17 Japanese planes bombed and sank the 4200-ton Russian freighter Perekop in Dutch waters, an attack which "may lead to serious consequences," since Russia thus far is a neutral in the Pacific war.

Eight Russian crew members were killed, while 32 others, including the captain and 3 women, were rescued from the ship, which was running between Vladivostok and Surabaya, Java, the agency said.

The Russian flag and registration mark were clearly visible from the air, Aneta said.

(The Exchange Telegraph reported in London that one of the Japanese cruisers hit today subsequently sank, and Reuters announced from Batavia that a cruiser and transport were left ablaze by the Dutch airmen.)

Japanese planes immediately took to the air at Miri in an attempt to ward off the Dutch fliers, but it was announced that one enemy seaplane was shot down and another was enveloped in flames when last seen.

He Stayed With His Ship

Capt. Kelly Gave Life to Save Flaming Bomber's Crew of 6

By International News Service

Manila, Dec. 20.—While flames licked at his bomber, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., first American hero of war in the Pacific, tersely ordered his crew of six to bail out. They did, and all survived. Capt. Kelly died in the flaming wreckage.

In that manner, it was revealed by the United States Far Eastern command, did the intrepid American flier who sank the big Japanese battleship Haruna meet his death.

Capt. Kelly and two others who gave their lives were posthumously cited for the Distinguished Service Cross "for extraordinary gallantry in action" by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Eleven more American and Filipino heroes also were cited.

First Lieut. Samuel H. Marett and Private First Class Greeley B. Williams were cited posthumously with Capt. Kelly.

The official announcement told how, as Japanese naval guns sought to bring him down, Capt. Kelly maneuvered his plane over the big Haruna and placed three direct hits. The Haruna sank from the triple blow.

On the way back to his home field, two Japanese planes attacked the bomber and set it afire. Calmly, Capt. Kelly ordered his six-man crew to bail out.

"Six men saved themselves thereby," said the announcement, "but Capt. Kelly, last to leave the burning plane, was killed in the result-

See CITATIONS, Page 5, Col. 1.

Tanker Shelled, Eight Shots Miss; Another Vessel Hit by Torpedo

By Joseph J. Cloud
Post Staff Writer

Enemy submarines, presumably Japanese, attacked two American vessels off the coast of California yesterday, torpedoing and disabling one of them, and the Navy Department revealed that hostile U-boats also were operating off the Atlantic seaboard.

The attacks brought actual warfare closer to the continental coasts of the United States than at any time since the declaration of war two weeks ago. Earlier in the day Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of the Twelfth Naval District, at San Francisco, had said the Navy "definitely had confirmed" the presence of enemy submarines off the Pacific Coast and that they were destroying American shipping.

The vessel disabled in yesterday's attack was the freighter Emidio, which flashed an S O S call off Cape Mendocino, 200 miles north of San Francisco, saying it had "sustained a torpedo attack by a submarine." The Coast Guard reported the Emidio was later sighted proceeding past Table Bluff, 9 miles north of Cape Mendocino, riding "low in the water."

Second Vessel Shelled

Another report said the Emidio sent out distress signals after smoke enveloped the vessel.

The second vessel, the 6700-ton tanker Agwiworld, was shelled by a submarine which surfaced 20 miles off Cypress Point, Monterey Bay, and was able to run into the harbor at Santa Cruz. The scene of the attack was about 90 miles south of San Francisco.

So far as could be learned, the submarine off Cypress Point did not fire a torpedo at the tanker.

(Lloyd's Register lists the Emidio as a 6,900-ton vessel. The ship is registered out of New York and her owner is listed as the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. She was built in 1921 by Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.)

Eight Shots Miss

The Agwiworld's crew said the attacking undersea craft was 300 feet long, came to the surface half a mile away and began firing with a 5-inch deck gun. The attack was without warning. It started at 2 p. m.

The submarine fired eight shots. None hit the tanker.

After the attack the submersible disappeared beneath the waves.

"If I had had a slingshot," a crewman said, "I could have hit the

See ACTION, Page 2, Col. 4.

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U. S. Airmen Rout Japs Over China

Destroy 4 of 10 Planes Attacking Burma Road Without Single Loss

By the United Press

Chungking, Dec. 20.—American airmen blazed into action in defense of the vital Burma Road for the first time today and downed four Japanese bombers, giving China her first big air victory in more than two years.

China, striving valiantly to strike a blow against Japan when it would count most heavily in behalf of her British and American Allies, sent her forces into the offensive, particularly in the Kowloon-Canton area where operations were pressed in an attempt to relieve the hard pressed British garrison at Hongkong.

The Burma Road air blow was struck swiftly and by surprise. It was hammered home by the United States "Volunteer" Air Corps, organized in past months to protect the Burma supply line now endangered by Japanese operations in Malaya and Burma.

Since start of the Pacific war the 300 U. S. airmen, most of them former pilots in the American Army Air Force, have been champing to put the powerful fleet of attack planes into battle.

Not until today, however, was the order to go into action issued.

Today the elaborate Chinese air-raid warning system—which invariably gives word of an attack an hour or two before the Japanese planes are overhead—flashed a warning that a flight of Japanese bombers was en route for an attack.

The planes, a flight of ten medium bombers, apparently were headed for Kunming, Chinese terminus of the road which was heavily bombed earlier this week.

This time, however, the Japanese planes never reached their goal. When the raiders arrived about 30 miles south of Kunming, the American squadron pounced on them. After a few minutes of blasting combat, four Japanese bombers crashed in flames and the rest turned tail and fled.

There were no American casualties. One United States plane made a forced landing, presumably because of fuel shortage.

Meantime, Chinese forces in the rear of the Japanese at Kowloon drove into the city of Shumchun, just north of Kowloon, the Central News Agency reported.

The Japanese rushed reinforcements to the spot and the Chinese, carrying out their guerrilla-like tactics, quickly withdrew to the outskirts of the city where fighting was said to be in progress along the important Japanese supply railroad from Kowloon to Canton. Japanese warehouses in Sumchun and the railroad station were burned.

Other Chinese forces were said to have penetrated to within 10 miles of the north gate of Canton.

Retired Colonel Leads China Fliers

Chungking, Dec. 20 (AP).—The American guarding the Burma Road are led by a retired United States Army officer, Col. Claire L. Chennault, whose title is "commander of first A. V. G."—A. V. G. standing for American Volunteers Group.

Nearing 51, quiet, dark and wiry, Col. Chennault four years ago gave up a life of retirement in southern Louisiana to be an adviser to the Chinese Air Force.

A former Army aviation instructor and a recognized aviation expert, he traveled extensively over the country, and some months ago began recruiting the International Air Force.

Establishment of the force on Chinese soil presented many peculiar problems. Suitable accommodations with modern plumbing had to be prepared for the pilots, and cooks engaged who could supply "U. S. A. chow." Special care had to be taken to safeguard the health of the fliers, especially against malaria which is widely prevalent in Yunnan Province.

Leads Volunteer Fliers in China

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. CLAIRE L. CHENNAULT, a retired United States Army officer, is the leader of the International Air Force in China.

Devils Tower 'Chutist Enlists

Rapid City, S. D., Dec. 20 (AP).—George Hopkins, the Devils Tower parachutist, started the first leg of a trip today to fly for China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-chek.

Hopkins, who said he had served with the Chinese generalissimo previously, said he would see the Chinese minister in Washington Monday. The daredevil parachutist gained national attention this fall when he dropped to the spire-like top of the Devils Tower, national monument in the Black Hills of eastern Wyoming, and spent several days as an unwilling prisoner atop his narrow perch in the sky before a rescue could be effected.

Subs Attack Two Vessels Off California

ACTION, from Page 1

damned thing."

The captain of the tanker was quoted as saying:

"I would have given anything for a gun. The submarine would have made a good target."

Informed of the attacks, Greenslade said the Navy would not deny they had occurred. He authorized the press to use any information obtained from sources other than the Navy.

U. S. Army and Navy planes were patrolling off the Santa Cruz coast, obviously in a hunt for the underseas raider.

The Pacific Coast attacks were the first disclosed since early in the war.

(The lumber-laden ship Cynthia Olson was torpedoed 700 miles off the coast of California on the first day of the war, it has been announced officially.)

Sub Attacked by U. S. Planes

Last Wednesday Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the Second Air Force Command, with headquarters at Spokane, disclosed that U. S. planes engaged in sea work reconnaissance had "attacked an enemy submarine."

Harmon did not disclose location of the attack but it was believed to have been off the entrance of Puget Sound.

The Emidio dispatched its S O S at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. The dispatch was picked up by the Coast Guard and relayed to the Navy Station at Eureka. It was at about 5 p. m. that the ship was seen proceeding past Table Bluff, 9 miles north of Cape Mendocino. A Coast Guardsman at Table Bluff who saw the Emidio said he was unable to determine whether the freighter had been hit.

The Agwiworld was en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles when it encountered the submarine. The tanker's crew put on their life-belts during the attack and still were wearing them when their ship reached Santa Cruz. The vessel anchored offshore. No one except Coast Guardsmen was allowed aboard.

Enemy submarine action was not so successful, however, as that by the United States, for the Navy announced during the day that American submarines, operating in the Far East, had sunk another Japanese troop transport.

Meanwhile, lack of any word to the contrary from Wake and Midway islands indicated that the gallant bands of Marines still were holding their outposts against all Japanese attacks.

Presence of undersea boats, presumably German or Italian, off the Atlantic Coast was revealed yesterday in a Navy Department statement explaining how routine and seemingly innocent weather reports may aid the enemy.

Aid to enemy subs in the Atlantic, it was indicated, was given by a weather broadcast which mentioned a temperature of 9 below zero in the Dakotas. An American naval base commander in the Atlantic, it was said, concluded from the broadcast that weather in his area would be ideal for submarine operations in a few days. So:

"Special precautions were taken in patrol work on the calculated day, which turned out as predicted, and in the course of operations it became apparent that enemy submarines had also picked up the same information and made the same deduction."

The statement added that "the information so inadvertently broadcast would also have been of benefit to an enemy air attack along any part of the 'weather route' in the North American continent."

In the Philippines, a renewal of fierce assaults were reported by the War Department. This time the southern island of Mindanao was under heavy attack by Japanese troops landed from four transports. American and Filipino forces were striving to drive them back into the sea.

Mindanao's population is preponderantly Japanese, and it was thought the landing had been aided by Fifth Columnists.

Army Communique No. 20

Following is the full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m.:

Philippine Theater: No details are as yet available concerning the reported landing operations of the Japanese at the Port of Davao on the Island of Mindanao in the southern extremity of the Philippine Archipelago.

Under authority recently granted him by the Secretary of War, the commanding general of the United States Army forces in the Far East has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to 13 officers and enlisted men for extraordinary heroism in action.

There is nothing to report concerning enemy operations in other areas.

Navy Communique No. 13

Full text of Navy communique issued at 12:30 p. m.:

Atlantic theater: There are no new developments to report.

Eastern Pacific: There are no new developments to report.

Central Pacific: There are no new developments to report.

Far East: A United States submarine sank an additional enemy transport. Cavite sustained a heavy bombing raid at noon of the nineteenth. This raid caused some damage to property, but only light casualties to our own forces and civilian personnel.

New Commander Of Atlantic Fleet

Rear Admiral Royal Ingersoll

COMMAND, from Page 1

field forces of the Army. This staff, in addition to personal aides, will include "officers and agencies necessary to:

"Make available for evaluation all pertinent information and naval intelligence.

"Conduct operational duties.

"Effect all essential communications.

"Direct training essential to carrying out operations."

He is directed in the President's order to "keep the chief of naval operations informed of the logistic and other needs of the operating forces, and in turn the chief of naval operations shall keep the commander-in-chief informed as to the extent to which the various needs can be met . . . The chief of naval operations shall continue to be responsible for the preparation of war plans from the long range point of view."

A "Tough Hombre"

Admiral King, known in naval circles as "Old Eagle Eye," is tall, spare and 62, with a reputation as a stern disciplinarian and a strategist of top rank. An associate once said of him:

"King's a pleasant gentleman ashore but a tough hombre at sea."

Born November 23, 1878, at Lorain, Ohio, he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1897 and received his first taste of war at sea during the conflict with Spain, when he served aboard the San Francisco. From 1916 to 1919 he was chief of staff to Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander in chief of the United States fleet, winning the Navy Cross for that work. After two years as head of the postgraduate school at Annapolis, he commanded the U. S. S. Bridge and the following year took command of Submarine Divisions 5 and 11.

Given command of the Submarine Base at New London, Conn., in 1923, he directed salvage operations for the S-51 off Block Island in 1925, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He commanded the U. S. S. Wright and seaplane squadrons from 1926 until 1928, taking time out in 1927 to direct salvage operations for the sunken S-4, winning for that job the D. S. M. gold star.

Qualified Naval Aviator

In 1927 he qualified as a naval aviator and after commanding aircraft squadrons, scouting fleet, was assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in 1928 and 1929 and commanded the carrier Lexington until 1932, when he attended the senior course at the Naval War College. He returned to the Bureau of Aeronautics as chief in 1933 and commanded aircraft units with the fleet from 1936 until 1939, when he became a member of the general board. In December, 1940, he assumed command of the patrol force, United States Fleet, and became commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, with rank of admiral, February 1, 1941. In that capacity he has been responsible for patrol and convoy work in the Atlantic.

Rear Admiral Ingersoll was born in Washington June 20, 1883, the son of Rear Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll. Graduating from the Naval Academy in 1903, he served in various posts until 1909 when he made the cruise round the world in the Connecticut. From 1913 until 1916 he served with the Asiatic Fleet, coming to the Office of Naval Operations in 1916, when he organized the Office of Naval Communications, being sent to Paris in November, 1918, to establish a communications office for the Peace Commission.

After commanding the cruiser San Francisco, he returned to the Navy Department in 1935, becoming director of the War Plans Division until 1938, when he assumed command of Cruiser Division 6. Since July, 1940, he has been assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations.

Fleet's New Chief a Strict and Ready Man

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States Navy got for its boss today one of the strictest, toughest seadogs ever to fly the four stars of a full admiral on his personal flag.

That was the enthusiastic opinion in naval quarters when word spread that President Roosevelt and Secretary Knox had entrusted Ernest Joseph King with the gravest responsibility yet placed upon an American naval officer—the responsibility of fighting a naval war on two oceans with a fleet that has not yet attained two-ocean size.

Among naval men, there was no doubt that the job had been given to King—a veteran of two wars before this one—principally because of his work this year as chief of naval forces in the Atlantic.

As commander of the Atlantic squadron since last December and admiral of the Atlantic fleet since February, he has had charge of organizing patrols and convoy escorts for protection against German submarines, and it was recalled as significant that in recent months reports on merchant ship losses from U-boat attacks have sharply declined.

Runs a "Taut Ship"

King is best known in the service itself as a disciplinarian. Navy men say he runs a "taut ship." His officers and men in peacetime were required to be as much on the alert as if they had been at war.

It is said of King that he is most impatient—and he is not reputed to be a patient man—with those who offer excuses for work poorly done. An honest mistake, honestly admitted, may bring from him a sharp reprimand but not an explosion. But heaven help the officer who tries to explain away what shouldn't have happened but did.

King entered the Naval Academy in 1897 and was graduated first in his class. His classmates dubbed him "Dolly," and wrote in their yearbook:

"He is class beauty No. 2, with a laugh as rosy as his cheeks."

But in a somewhat prophetic vein, the yearbook also added this character note:

"Temper: Don't fool with dynamite."

Was Aide to Mayo

King served in the Spanish-American War aboard the cruiser San Francisco, which engaged in patrol duty off the Atlantic Coast.

After more duty at sea and ashore, he went through the World War as assistant chief of the staff of Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander in chief of the United States fleet, and was awarded the Navy cross.

But it was in the years after the war that King achieved the rare distinction of being twice decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal. This came about because he decided that to his other accomplishments should be added knowledge of submarine operations.

He was given command of the submarine base at New London, Conn., and was there when the submarine S-51 went down off Block Island in September, 1925. He had charge of salvage operations and for his work was awarded the D. S. M. In December, 1927, he won his second D. S. M. for conducting similar salvage operations on the submarine S-4 off Province, Mass.

Meanwhile his interest in new developments affecting the art of naval warfare led him to become one of the first high-ranking officers to make an intensive study of aviation.

King makes his home at Annapolis, Md. He is married and the father of six daughters. His hobbies are golf and walking, but in recent busy months he has had little time to indulge them, except for his morning turns around the bridge of his Atlantic flagship.

Roosevelt Signs Pension Measure

President Roosevelt has signed a bill increasing the pensions for dependents of soldiers, sailors, marines and Coast Guardsmen killed in action from the peacetime range of $22 to $56 monthly to wartime levels of $30 to $83.

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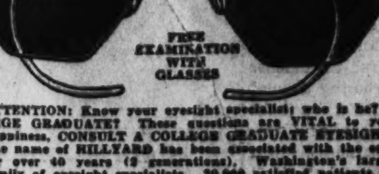

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Navy Takes Control Of 13 Sea Areas

Mariners Warned to Operate Vessels Only in Daylight, Unless Under Supervision

The Navy Department announced yesterday the establishment of "defensive sea areas" around 13 important harbors and waterways on the East and West Coasts.

This in effect placed all shipping in the areas under naval supervision, and mariners were warned that vessels could operate in those areas only during daylight unless they were under naval or other Government supervision.

The warning was also issued that "a vessel entering or navigating the waters of a defensive area does so at its own risk."

Localities in which the defensive areas were established were listed as:

Portland, Me.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Mass.; Narragansett Bay, R. I.; San Diego, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Columbia River entrance and Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound, all of which previously had been announced by President Roosevelt, and these others: New London, Conn.; New York Harbor, N. Y.; Delaware Bay and River; Chesapeake Bay and Norfolk, Va., and Charleston Harbor, S. C.

Masters of vessels were advised that unless they abided by all regulations governing such areas and also obeyed orders to stop when directed to do so by naval authorities, they were liable to detention or attack by United States armed forces and also to prosecution under criminal law.

The hydrographic bulletin also announced the establishment of a patrol service in waters around the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and mariners were advised that they would be obliged to establish their identity while operating in that area.

Sailors Escape

Jap Gunners Miss Vessel Repeatedly

Manila, Dec. 20 (AP).—Thirty sailor who arrived here today after tortuous, 250-mile overland journey from the Japanese-occupied port of Aparri in northernmost Luzon said that poor naval and aerial marksmanship caused the Japanese to use considerable ammunition to sink their inter-island passenger freighter during the Japanese attack of December 10.

The sailors said they escaped from Aparri despite the attempt o the invaders to round them up Their 9-day journey over rough, forbidding country included one 86 mile hike through a mountain wilderness inhabited only by fierce Kalinga tribesmen.

At the time of the attack, the sailors said, their vessel was anchored at the mouth of the Cagayan River.

Immediately, they said, they were bottled by two Japanese destroyers.

"They started shelling our boat but luckily they were poor marksmen and missed us again and again," the sailors said.

The vessel's captain, who led his surviving shipmates to safety, said that Japanese planes dropped three bombs which missed the vessel as the crew members made a hasty departure for shore in small boats.

The entire crew made their way out of Aparri without drawing enemy fire, the captain said.

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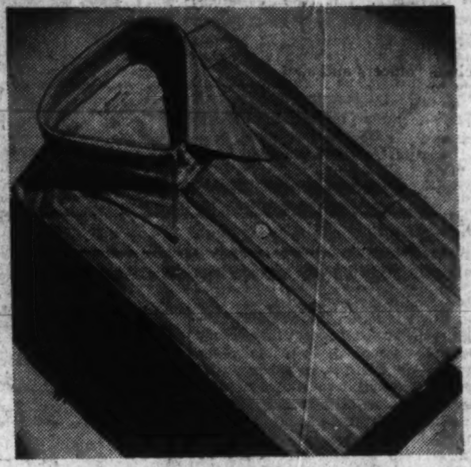

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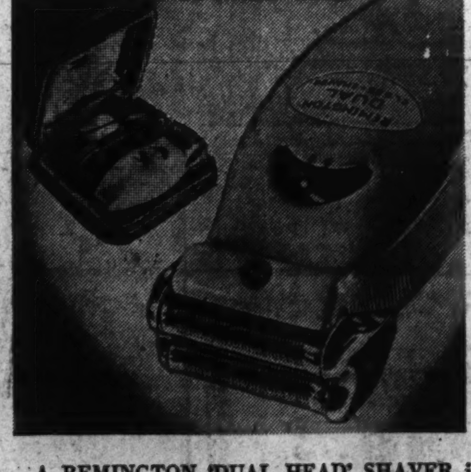

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British in Malaya Dig In on New Line

Vital Base

Allies Merge To Preserve Singapore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Singapore, Dec. 20.—The defense of Singapore has become an international effort.

British units fighting along the 400-mile Malaya peninsula leading to Singapore include English infantrymen, Scottish Highlanders, Australians, Sikhs, Moslem riflemen, Gurkhas and Malays.

The vital significance of Singapore is not simply because it lies athwart trade routes supplying both the United Kingdom and the United States; it is the one spot in that part of the world able to accommodate large fleets in an emergency. It is the one really powerful base, not only for the defense of the scattered possessions in that area of America and Britain and their allies, but also for really strong offensive action against the enemy.

It offers 22 square miles of deep-sea anchorage, a floating dock large enough for a 45,000-ton battleship, a smaller dock for repairing destroyers and submarines, and a graving dock able to handle the Queen Mary. The port also possesses workshops for machinery and guns, one of the most powerful transmitting stations in the world, and huge underground oil and armament depots.

If the United States Navy operated in the western Pacific, it must be based at Singapore. The incomplete fortifications at Guam have been lost; Cavite in the Philippines does not have adequate facilities for large warships; and Hawaii is too far away from the main area of combat.

Offensive and defensive preparations at Singapore have been rushed in the last few months. Guns have been secreted so cleverly in the island's hilly woods that visitors can drive along its country roads without detecting their placements. The mechanism and munitions of those guns, their self-contained power plants and emergency crew quarters are buried to a depth of five stories.

The land approaches to the island are perilously few for invaders. The dense jungles of Malaya, particularly on the east coast, are crossed by only several main roads which can be protected by aircraft. The jungle sweeps right down to the narrow beaches on the east coast; it would be extremely difficult to slash through this tangle with any sizeable force. The enemy would be compelled, therefore, to concentrate on the limited number of main roads, and these can be raked by machine-gun fire and blasted by bombs from the air.

Defense works, still cloaked in secrecy, are known to be particularly effective in areas which—like Mersing on the east coast—command these main roads.

The Strait of Johore, location of the main naval base, is filled with mines and submarines which would make any attempt at penetration dangerous, even without a defending fleet of considerable size.

Three Sedition Suspects Freed By Justice Dept.

By International News Service

The Justice Department last night ordered the release of three individuals who had been held for allegedly giving voice to seditious statements.

Those released were Herman D. Kissenger, held by Federal authorities in Kansas City, Mo., and Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones, held in Los Angeles.

They were being detained under the statute that provides a 20-year prison term and a $10,000 fine for wilfully spreading false reports that might obstruct the national defense.

Unhampered by Japs, Imperials Prepare For Stand in Perak

By C. Yates McDaniel

Associated Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Dec. 20.—British Imperial defenders of the distant approaches to Singapore methodically organized a new line today in northwest Malaya without hindrance from the Japanese invaders, after smashing an enemy stab on the main road which winds through the mountainous interior.

The new line was being reorganized well south of the Krian River in Perak State, some 300 miles above Singapore. The tactical problem involved a slight further withdrawal. (It seemed likely reorganization of these defenses might include bringing up of some of the reserves not yet used in the fighting in Malaya.)

Today the Japanese left the British strictly alone, following yesterday's clash at Grik, a highway settlement in the mountains northeast of the main British line.

In this sharp encounter, a communique said, 60 Japanese were killed. There were 15 British casualties.

At Singapore a council for coordinating the British defense effort in the Malayan theater was being organized by Alfred Duff Cooper, British cabinet minister for the Far East.

It includes the British governor general of Malaya, Sir Shenton Thomas; Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander in chief of all British Far Eastern forces; Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander of the Far Eastern fleet; V. G. Bowden, representing the Commonwealth of Australia, and Sir George Sansom, Britain's foremost expert on Japan.

[The German radio, quoting what it said were Tokyo reports, said the Japanese had crossed the Krian River. In Tokyo, imperial headquarters announced the occupation of Penang Island, off the west Malayan coast, which the British had evacuated two days before.]

Japanese Praise Hongkong's Fight

HONGKONG, from Page 1

are encircled on the peak of the island, Mount Victoria.

But, their broadcasts acknowledged today, Mount Victoria's guns still replied at intervals.

None of this detail was confirmed in any degree in London. The Colonial Office limited its announcement during the day to this terse and dramatic communique.

"The governor of Hongkong reported by telegraph this morning that operations are proceeding on the island.

"The governor wishes it to be known that the Japanese story that he left is entirely false."

Sir Mark Aitchison Young is the governor—a 55-year-old colonial administrator who has served his empire from Trinidad to Tanganyika. He also is commander in chief of the tired and tattered forces of defense.

Case Admittedly Hopeless

This news, a spokesman said, "shows that some troops are still fighting."

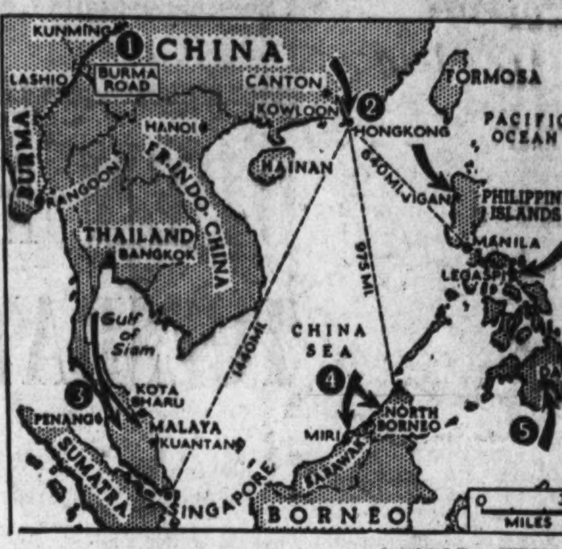
At the end of the day he added:

"If we hadn't lost the Prince of Wales and the Repulse (capital ships sunk last week off Malaya) it might have been different. Now, apparently, we haven't the strength to get a relieving force all that distance. Surrounded by hostile seas on one hand and hostile land on the other, Hongkong's position is as hopeless as her fight is magnificent."

Other spokesmen held no hope that poorly equipped Chinese troops, battering by day and night at the back of the Japanese forces on the mainland opposite Hongkong, could exert enough pressure to relieve the garrison.

The Chinese did, however, report that they had raided Shumchun, on the outer mainland border of the Crown Colony Friday, destroying Japanese defenses, burning down the railday station and exploding an ammunition dump. This, a Chungking dispatch said, forced the Japanese to withdraw troops from the Hongkong mainland area to fight the Chinese northeast of Shumchun.

The Far-Eastern Situation



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIGH SPOTS FROM DAY'S NEWS—(1) Americans in China's international air force shoot down four of 10 Jap planes bent on raiding Kunming, Burma Road station; (2) British stave off fall of Hongkong as Japs invade the island; (3) Tokyo announces capture of Penang Island; (4) Dutch fliers bomb two cruisers, a troopship and another war vessel in raids on Japanese naval concentrations off Sarawak; (5) Japanese land four transports of troops at Davao, predominantly Japanese port in the Philippines. Black arrows indicate Japanese invasion thrusts

Supplying Forces in Pacific Is Huge Problem for Services

By Wendel Burch

United Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 20.—Wake Island's heroic resistance holds a deeper significance than sheer bravery against odds in the first phase of the United States' hardest assignment in the Battle of the Pacific.

That assignment is the maintenance of supply lines—an unspectacular but gruelling job that will strain Navy, Army and air force commands. Squat, broad-beamed freighters, wallowing tankers, and bulky supply boats have a hard long-range job ahead of them.

It is 2000 miles from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii—a week's sail for slow-moving vessels of the "train"—the fleet's supply force. From Honolulu to Manila it is 5400 miles. With Guam, 3800 miles west of Honolulu, apparently in Japanese hands the last remaining American outposts along this 5400 miles are tiny Johnston Island, 780 miles southwest of Honolulu; Midway Island, 1300 miles northwest, and Wake, about 2300 miles almost due west of Honolulu.

Beyond these outposts are the thousands of Japanese-controlled islands serving as raider, submarine and plane bases to harass American lines to the Philippines.

The Japanese landing at Davao, on Mindanao, in the Philippine group, and in British Borneo indicates a plan to throw a naval air line across the southern approaches to Manila, cutting off reinforcements and supplies from this direction.

Fighter craft cannot be flown the tremendous distances in the Pacific. Bombers and patrol craft can make the hop from Honolulu to Manila, although the great distance makes the undertaking hazardous and precludes the carrying of heavy bomb or supply loads by such planes.

Japan is rushing to set up fighter plane stations wherever she can in the battle area. Fighters can harass bombers and disrupt allied offensive threats, and bombers without fighter support have been of little military value in European hostilities.

Fortunately for Hawaii few of the islands anywhere near Honolulu are large enough for fighter plane stations.

At Palmyra, Samoa, Canton, and Christmas Islands Great Britain and the United States have advanced seaplane bases which will serve to guard the southern approaches to Hawaii and the Panama Canal.

Wake, however, is an all important flanking post on the northern and western approaches to Hawaii. If it can be held the United States will have an invaluable seaplane and light naval craft operating base.

Tokyo Feels Hongkong's Fall Is Near

Tokyo, Dec. 20 (Official Radio Recorded by A. P.).—The Japanese announced tonight that their troops were driving inland on the Philippine Island of Mindanao after a dawn landing, that the fall of British Hongkong was inevitable, and that Penang Island off the Malayan Peninsula had been captured.

(An official announcement in Manila said troops from four Japanese transports landed in Mindanao at Davao, a port with a large Japanese population, and fierce fighting was proceeding.)

Most of the Japanese announcements concerned the conquest of Hongkong. A Domei broadcast indicated the island's capitulation was expected today or tomorrow.

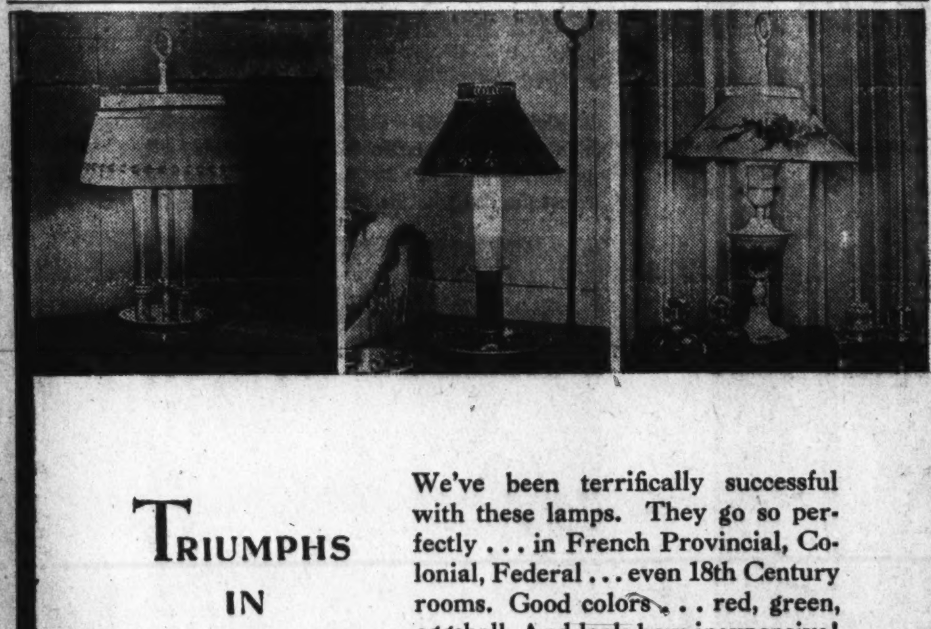
British guns on Victoria Peak were reported sporadically shelling the invaders, but the Japanese already were said to have captured more than 500 vehicles, 22 big oil dumps, supplies of rice, flour and medicine, and to have disarmed many imperial troops.

British guns on Mount Davis fort were put out of action, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's main office was destroyed, and big fires were raging in the colony.

In the Philippines, the Japanese claimed that six American planes were shot down and five others on the ground set afire in an air attack yesterday at Delmonte. (No such town is listed in gazeteers.)

Eight other American planes were reported destroyed in attacks on Nichols Air Field and other military camps, and two more planes, a hangar and an oil depot destroyed in Thursday's attack on Iloilo, Panay Island.

The crown council met today at the Imperial Palace with Emperor Hirohito and later it was said that the government would make "a statement on an important diplomatic affair" at noon tomorrow.



TRIUMPHS IN TÔLE

We've been terrifically successful with these lamps. They go so perfectly ... in French Provincial, Colonial, Federal ... even 18th Century rooms. Good colors ... red, green, eggshell. And look how inexpensive!

Three-light candle desk lamp with shade. Approximately 22" over all. *Complete,* **22.00**

One-light candle lamp with shade. Approximately 17" over all. *Complete,* **12.00**

Ideal library lamp with three-way indirect lighting; 40, 60, 100-watt bulb. *Complete,* **23.00**

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1018 CONNECTICUT

YMS Your Mark of Style

MEN!
Just in time for the HOLIDAYS!

Pre-Christmas
SALE
NEARLY 1,000
1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
Topcoats, O'coats, Tuxedos

Suits of Tweeds, Worsteds, Cheviots in new Fall and Winter Patterns . . . Midnite Blue Tuxedos, double-breasted drape model . . . All-wool Overcoats, Topcoats and Zip-Lined Coats in Tweeds, Shetlands and velours . . . All sizes.

VALUES to $37.50	$29.75
VALUES to $42.50	$34.75
VALUES to $50.00	$39.75
VALUES to $55.00	$44.75
VALUES to $65.00	$49.75

A group of $75 Overcoats........$59.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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The Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

YMS Your Mark of Style

Give Him the finest wool tie made at a popular price!

SPORTOWN WOOLS by Beau Brummell

$1

Other Beau Brummell Neckwear to $5

ACCLAIMED by fashion enthusiasts as the finest wool tie made . . . The patented four-fold construction imparts a sturdy longevity that defies wrinkles. No lining to this tie because fine worsted yarns in SPORTOWNS make wrinkles evaporate like magic overnight . . . Choose from a matchless array of new patterns and colors.

A Gift to thrill him the rest of his life!

CLEAN, CLOSE SHAVES IN 90 SECONDS

REMINGTON
Electric Shavers

When we say, "Here are shavers that really shave" we mean it! Man after man has told us that the new 1941 REMINGTON SHAVERS shave as close as a blade but faster and without skin irritation. Give "him" the Electric Razor gift that "really shaves."

Double Header $12.75
Dual Shaver $15.75
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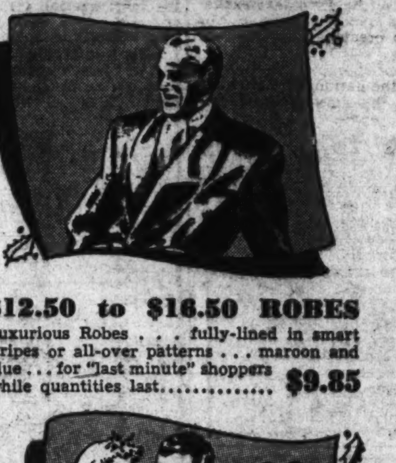
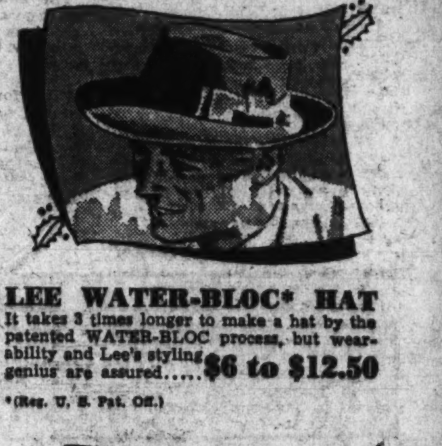


$12.50 to $16.50 ROBES
Luxurious Robes . . . fully-lined in smart stripes or all-over patterns . . . maroon and blue . . . for "last minute" shoppers while quantities last.............. $9.85



LEE WATER-BLOC* HAT
It takes 3 times longer to make a hat by the patented WATER-BLOC process, but wearability and Lee's styling genius are assured.....$6 to $12.50

*(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

SWANK JEWELRY . . .
Choose from the greatest SWANK showing we've ever had . . . Every piece tastefully designed in the best SWANK tradition. A representative group.....................50c to $10

SWANK DRESS SETS . .
Give "HIM" the added assurance of utter correctness and utmost quality . . . for those "after dark" occasions. Invite him to remember you by remembering "HIM" with SWANK $2.50 to $10

$6.95 FLANNEL ROBE . .
A smart All-Wool Robe contrastingly piped . . . Choose one for "HIM" from Navy, Maroon or Royal. Just 50 robes at this price . . . so be quick!............ $5.45

WESTMINSTER HOSE . .
Every style and pattern HE could wish for . . . at the price you want to pay.. . Give "Him" a box of six . . . in silks, wools, lisles, and silk and wool ....39c to $1 pr.

OPEN NITES TIL 9

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1319 F STREET

Supreme Council On War Planned

Receives D. S. C. For Heroism

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PVT. JOSEPH G. McELROY,

CITATIONS, from Page 1

ing crash."

Lieut. Marett led his squadron "with markedly inferior armament" against Japs landing at Vigan, the citation stated, "and caused great panic and destruction on the troops packed on ships."

In a "final and successful" straight dive on a third transport, after two were sunk, his plane was caught in the resultant blast as the ship blew up.

Private Williams ran to his plane when the Japs attacked and opened fire on the enemy, keeping it up until he was killed.

Lieut. Boyd Wagner, cited today, is credited with shooting down at least five planes and destroying many more on the ground.

Capt. Jesus Villamor was mentioned for two examples of bravery against odds—once when he led his three-plane flight and dispersed Japanese attackers and again when he led six pursuit planes against 54 Japanese bombers. One bomber was destroyed by fire from Capt. Villamor's plane, and the others fled.

Lieut. Joseph Gozar engaged in a dogfight with a Japanese plane, found his guns jammed, so he sought to ram his opponent. The Japanese pilot fled after a few such maneuvers by the Filipino flyer.

Lieut. Joseph M. Moore led pilots of his squadron into the air in the midst of an attack, dove on enemy planes attacking an American pilot parachuting to the ground and saved the life of the 'chutist.

Lieut. Grant H. Mahoney was cited for a volunteer observation job in "thick weather" and for his part in a successful bombing attack next day, after which he landed with bombs hanging from "an improperly functioning bomb release in preference to bailing out."

Lieut. Carl P. Gies dove into 20 enemy planes, sent one down, and later, after rejoining his companion planes, was attacked by three Japs. One was sent crashing, the other two fled and Gies landed his badly damaged plane safely.

Lieut. Randall D. Keator shot down two enemy planes in dogfights and with two plane companions sent two more to earth.
geboacmfwyp shrdl cmfwy cmfw

Lieut. Jack Dale led his flight against Japanese landing operations at Vigan; three antiaircraft guns were destroyed and numerous barges landing troops were sunk.

Private Robert J. Endres, in a bombing raid, took an abandoned truck and, loading it with wounded, took them to the station hospital. In all he made seven trips.

Sergt. Anthony Holub, when Japs bombed an unnamed airdrome, ran to his plane and from the top turret guns returned the fire. When his ammunition was exhausted, he went to a damaged plane, took several cans of ammunition and returned to his post.

Private Joseph C. McElroy also ran to his plane and opened fire on Jap attackers, his citation said. In his line of fire one Jap plane fell and two more withdrew, leaving a trail of smoke.

In Congress

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

Meets at noon Monday.

House

Met at noon.

Heard Representative Smith, of Virginia, and Cox, of Georgia, criticize labor unions.

Passed a bill for settlement of war damage claims up to $1000.

Adjourned at 1:05 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

Willkie and Leahy May Get Posts In Rumored Setup

By Joseph L. Myler
United Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt is considering establishment of a Supreme War Council or cabinet of three to five members to help make and carry out major decisions regarding all phases of the American war effort, informed sources said last night.

The council members would be given broad policy-making powers and authority over all segments of the Nation's wartime life—from civilian activities to actual naval and military operations. They would be responsible only to Mr. Roosevelt.

It was understood the plan, still in a formative stage, might call for a single coordinator of military-naval operations and that a likely candidate would be Admiral William D. Leahy, now Ambassador to Vichy.

The name of Wendell L. Willkie also has been mentioned prominently in connection with possible creation of the cabinet. Informed sources believe Willkie might be named overall production and supply chief in such a council.

It was emphasized that the proposed new body is not to be confused with the existing Cabinet or the so-called war cabinet, which consists of the present Secretaries of War, Navy, State and Treasury.

However, it was said that Vice President Wallace, in whose economic and social ideas the President is known to place great faith, might be placed on the council. He now sits with the regular Cabinet at all meetings.

How and when—and if—the council is to be established could not be determined, because the President's plans are in a preliminary stage at this time. But there was belief that Mr. Roosevelt also would consider the inclusion of a representative of labor on the council.

For that post, it was believed, Mr. Roosevelt might consider President Philip Murray of the C. I. O., George Meany, who is secretary-treasurer of A. F. L., or Edward F. McGrady, former Undersecretary of Labor and now labor consultant to the War Department.

Speculation on that score takes into account the fact that Britain has found it advisable to have a strong labor leader in Churchill's war cabinet.

Speculation on the choice of Leahy for the all-important post of war council chief of the Army and Navy is based in part on the fact that he is well liked and respected by high officers of both branches of the service. There have been reports that he might be brought home to "coordinate" operations of the armed forces.

Willkie's possible place on the council has been talked about ever since last Monday when he had lunch with Mr. Roosevelt.

At yesterday's press conference the President refused to deny that he had a major war role in mind for his one-time political foe.

The new war powers bill which was signed by the President earlier this week is believed to give him authority to create a supreme war council.

Section 1 of the act provides:

"That for the national security and defense, for the successful prosecution of the war, for the support and maintenance of the Army and Navy, for the better utilization of resources, and for the more effective exercise and more efficient administration by the President of his powers as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, the President is hereby authorized to make such redistribution of functions among executive agencies as he may deem necessary, including any functions, duties and powers hitherto by law conferred upon any executive department, commission, bureau, agency, governmental corporation, office, or officers, in such manner as in his judgment shall seem best fitted to carry out the purposes of this title, and to this end is authorized to make such regulations and to issue such orders as he may deem necessary . . ."

Section 2 adds that "the President is authorized to utilize, coordinate, or consolidate any executive or administrative commissions, bureaus, agencies, governmental corporations, offices, or officers now existing by law, to transfer any duties or powers from one existing department, commissions, bureau, agency, governmental corporation, office, or officer to another . . ."

U. S. School Head In Peiping 'Confined'

Chungking, Dec. 20 (AP).—Word was received today that the American-endowed Yenching University at Peiping, in Japanese-occupied China, was forced to close soon after the outbreak of war between the United States and Japan and that its president, John Leighton Stuart, is reported under "honorable confinement."

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Allied 'Unity' Of Action' To Be Sought

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The White House announced last night that "joint planning for unity of action" will soon be undertaken by representatives of the American, British, Russian, Chinese, Dutch and other governments allied in the world-wide war against the Axis.

British and American staff officers are already in close contact in Washington and London, the announcement pointed out, and this liaison will continue "for a short time" until the entire anti-Axis coalition is brought into the consultations on war strategy.

Whether the "joint planning" will take the form of a formal conference was not disclosed in the announcement, and officials discouraged speculation on the possible date, place or personnel of a joint war council.

Merely "Under Way"

The announcement merely stated that preparations for the joint planning "are under way."

President Roosevelt has emphasized at recent press conferences that strategists of the anti-Axis bloc have been in consultation for some time, and he told reporters Tuesday that coordination of the allied war plans is coming along very well.

The White House announcement identified Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, of the Army Air Corps, and Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as the American officers now in charge of liaison with the British high command in London, with Admiral Sir Charles Little, Lieut. Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss and Air Marshal A. T. Harris as the British representatives here.

The Announcement

The text to the announcement follows:

"For some time, as has been hitherto intimated by the President, the United States Military Mission in London and the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington have been in close contact with their opposite numbers in both places.

"This liasion will continue for a short time until the joint planning for unity of action can be extended to Russia, China, the Netherlands and other governments engaged in the common cause of defeating the Axis.

"Steps toward this objective are under way.

"Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney and Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley have been representing the United States in London for some time.

"Admiral Sir Charles Little, Lieut. Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss and Air Marshal A. T. Harris have been representing Great Britain in Washington."

Midwest Group Lays Plans for Civil Air Patrol

Chicago, Dec. 20 (INS).—Plans for the organization of the Midwest civil air patrol were outlined today by Federal and State directors.

After conferring with Jack Vilas, Illinois wing commander, and officials of the Sixth Civilian Defense Region, Reed G. Landis, of Washington, announced that Col. Floyd E. Evans, of the Army Air Corps, will assume his new duties as regional commander of the patrol early next week.

The patrol will include 600 planes and 2500 men and women. All persons over 16, of good character, are eligible. A World War pilot, Vilas also has the distinction of being the first person to fly across Lake Michigan. He made the trip in 1913.

Sailor Still Lives, Parents Learn After Rites Are Held

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 20 (INS).—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rauschkolb and their son, John, gathered tonight to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the seaman, first class, who is with the naval forces at Pearl Harbor.

It was quite a different scene from that of last night when memorial services were held in the Belleville American Legion home for young Rauschkolb, reported in the Japanese attack on the Hawaiian port.

"Navy Department is pleased to advise you later reports received indicate that your son, previously reported lost, is a survivor," a telegram to the father read. "The great unnecessary anxiety caused you is deeply regretted," the message added.

Illinois Sailor Also Lives

Geneva, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP).—It's going to be a merry Christmas in the Fred Thompson home this year.

The outlook for Yuletide has been pretty gloomy ever since official word was received from the Navy Department ten days ago that Thompson's son, Oscar, 21, was missing and believed dead following the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

It hadn't been so long before that a money order had come from Oscar with instructions to use the funds for Christmas presents for his dad and Oscar's two young nephews, but it didn't seem right to spend Oscar's money now. Then, too, Thompson thought about his wife, who died a year ago. She didn't want Oscar to enlist. Perhaps, thought Thompson, she had a premonition.

"But it's going to be a merry Christmas," Thompson said, displaying a telegram from Washington today. It said:

Oscar Thompson is among the survivors, and there were apologies about the previous report being untrue.

Another Welcome Telegram

Fort Myers, Fla., Dec. 20 (INS).—The Chester Monors, of Fort Myers, tonight had received a "Christmas present" a little early and, according to them, it is "the finest all the money in the world could buy."

Mr. and Mrs. Monor received a telegram from the Bureau of Navigation today notifying them their son, Kenneth Monor, who was reported killed in the raid on Pearl Harbor December 7, was found to be among the survivors.

Elizabeth

The Gayest Gifts of the Season

Gilt Leaf compact and lipstick set . . . chosen by Elizabeth Arden for all her beautiful new fitted bags. Exquisitely etched leaf design on compact, 3.00 Lipstick, 2.00 Set, 5.00

Glittering, gilt Sunburst compact with a circle in the middle for initials. The matching lipstick has a spiral case of lucite, 2.00 Compact, 5.00 Set, 7.00

All prices plus taxes

Arden

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Elizabeth

Five Exquisite Fragrances

"It's You" Perfume romance in modern, Victorian-type bottle, 37.50 Other bottles, 6.50 to 24.75

Cyclamen Perfume [illegible] Chic of Cyclamen make-up, 27.50, 35.00

Blue Grass one of the world's great fragrances, 5.00 to 60.00

Night and Day Perfume adored for every occasion, 25.00 Other bottles, 3.00 and 12.50

White Orchid Perfume a gay, delicate, unusual fragrance, 8.75 Other bottles, 3.00 and 5.50

All prices plus taxes

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GIFTS OF *Lifetime* FURNITURE

Give a gift of Lifetime Furniture and you will make the recipient happy not only this Christmas, but for years to come. Lifetime Furniture endures both in fact and in the affections of its possesors. It is reasonably priced, too! Let us show you.

Cedar Chests—Many delightful styles with beautiful cabinet woods on exteriors—priced from $29.75 to $59.50

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Lounge Chairs—Luxurious Karpen chairs in lovely, good-wearing figured cotton tapestries, as low as..... $49.50

★

Kneehole Desks—Several interesting styles with abundant drawer and writing space—priced as low as. $39.75

★

Secretary Desks—Governor Winthrop styles with four drawers and automatic lid supports—priced as low as $57.50

★

Coffee Tables—Mahogany—several different styles with prices ranging from............. $14.75 to $75

★

Cocktail Tables—Interesting gift tables nicely finished and in several different styles, starting at..... $16.75

★

Smoking Stands—Still quite a nice assortment from which to choose—prices range from.. $1.95 to $20

★

Pouffs and Foot Stools—A colorful assortment through a wide range of reasonable prices.

★

Hundreds of Other Gift Items

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Navy Sets Up Plans to Train College Men

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox last night announced plans for training thousands of college graduates and undergraduates for deck, engineering and flying duties in the Naval Reserve.

The program will permit undergraduates who enlist now to stay in college until graduation before entering upon active duty.

Details of the plan have been forwarded to deans of 2000 colleges throughout the country.

The Navy needs 14,000 seniors, juniors and college graduates between the ages of 19 and 28 as prospective officers for deck and engineering duties. They must be single. Seniors enlisting now for training will not be called to active duty before next June. Juniors may continue in college until 1943, but may be summoned to active duty for the summer of 1942.

After completing their college education, accepted applicants will begin four months' course of instructions as apprentice seamen and reserve midshipmen. This will lead to appointment as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

College students enlisting now to become naval aviation officers will not be required to start training until they complete the current college year.

The quota of men to be recruited for flying officers under this program is unrestricted, because the Navy proposes to step up pilot training in the Naval Reserve to a monthly induction rate of 2500. Applicants must be between 20 and 27 years of age with two or more years of college credits. After eight months of flying instruction, they will receive ensigns' commissions.

Vichy to Keep Neutral, Says Admiral Leahy

Admiral William D. Leahy, American Ambassador at Vichy, has reported that the French government under Marshal Petain has announced its "intention of maintaining an attitude of neutrality in the present conflict.'

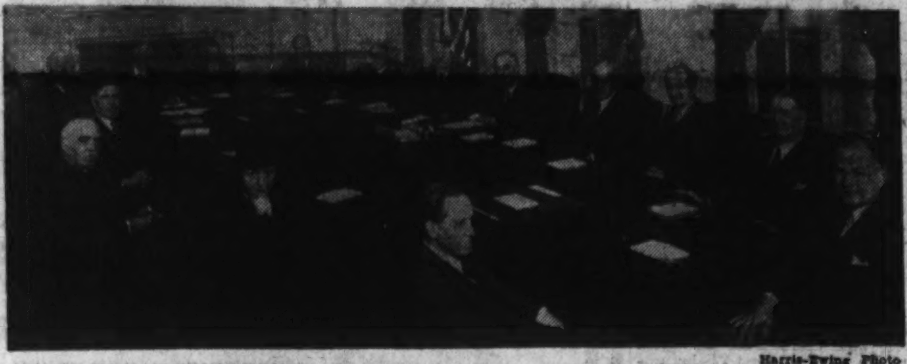
Gaston Henri-Haye, the French Ambassador here, told newspapermen at the State Department several days ago that he was informing the American Government that France would remain neutral in the war embroiling the United States, but yesterdays announcement was the first official declaration to that effect.

Japs' Funds Freed—To Pay U. S. Taxes

The Treasury yesterday relaxed restrictions on impounded funds of Japanese nationals—but not enough to make any Japanese happy.

Funds will be released, it said, to permit them to pay taxes and fees to Federal and State governments.

The President and His War Cabinet



Harris-Ewing Photo

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE—President Roosevelt and his War Cabinet as photographed at their meeting in the White House Friday. Around the table are Harry Hopkins, lend-lease chief (center foreground); Labor Secretary Perkins; Col. Philip Fleming, Federal Works Administrator; Vice President Wallace; Civil Defense Administrator LaGuardia; Federal Security administrator McNutt; Federal Loan Administrator and Commerce Secretary Jones; Interior Secretary Ickes; Postmaster General Walker; War Secretary Stimson; Secretary of State Hull; the President; Treasury Secretary Morgenthau; Attorney General Biddle; Navy Secretary Knox, and Agriculture Secretary Wickard

D. C. Youth in Action at Pearl Harbor Tells How U. S. Sailors Sang as Guns Blazed

A 17-year-old Washingtonian who fought in the Battle of Pearl Harbor has written a letter to his "mom" here containing a vivid account of the action.

C. C. CHERRY

He is Charles "Buddy" Cherry, of 3243 P Street Northwest, who left Gordon Junior High School and enlisted in the Navy last July. "Dear Mom," he wrote, "I guess you are worried to death, but to start right off I am not hurt and am feeling fine."

The young seaman went on to tell how his ship arrived at Hawaii on Saturday morning but how he had to stay on watch on the ship. "Early Sunday morning I was ready to go ashore and see what Hawaii was like," he wrote, "then all of a sudden from the north came large V-shaped formations of bombers."

The men thought "It was some kind of practice until a bomb hit the stern of the ship," he said. Then they recognized the truth. "We opened fire with every kind of a gun that would point up," he continued. "It's a funny thing, Mom, but I wasn't scared a bit. We were too busy to be scared.

"I was lying under a forward turret trying to shoot holes in the rising sun insignia on the planes. We were fighting back with everything from pom-poms to antiaircraft guns. After the attack kept up for three hours the ship left the harbor," he wrote.

On the second day out, Cherry said, the ship was attacked by dive bombers and torpedo planes. "We fought for hours till it seemed like it was no use. I was in a gun turret and machine gun bullets were bouncing off the plates like rain on a roof. Then a torpedo plane came in about 10 feet off the water to try and torpedo us.

"All starboard guns were trained on it," the letter continued, "and it launched its torpedo and burst into flames about 200 yards from the ship. The torpedo missed us by bare inches. While all this was going on we were singing 'I Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart.'"

Under the bombardment and while waiting hours for another attack the sailors kept singing, Cherry wrote, "That just goes to show what great spirit the boys in the Navy have. The damage aboard ship was not very great. We were hit three times, but I cannot tell you where, and only a few were killed.

"All I have is a cut finger from flying splinters. About dusk a squadron of American planes came over and ran those Japs ragged. Don't worry, Mom, we sank a few ourselves."

"Buddy" has two sisters, aged 7 and 16, and one 14-year-old brother here. His father, P. S. Cherry, who is very proud of his son, lives at 3243 P Street Northwest, and is a taxi driver. Cherry's letter ended, "Wish me luck because I'm raring to go."

Sidelights on the War

He Had Lots of Medals, but Not for Fighting

Cairo, Dec. 20 (AP).—A New Zealand officer tells this one:

He encountered an Italian colonel captured in Libya, noted the three rows of medals on the prisoner's tunic and commented:

"You must have been in a lot of wars to get all those medals."

The colonel replied:

"Only the first row is for wars. The other two rows are for earthquakes."

A Mighty Man Is He

Bern, Dec. 20 (AP).—Premier Mussolini has resumed demonstrations of his physical stamina, it was indicated today in a Stefani (official news agency) dispatch from Rome.

Stefani said Il Duce inspected an infantry division yesterday in central Italy and then "placed himself at the head of the infantrymen and marched with them several miles on foot."

German Justice

Berlin, Dec. 20 (Andi Agency to A.P.).—A 62-year-old woman was sentenced today to ten years in a penitentiary when a court in Katowice, upper Silesia, found her guilty of listening to foreign radio broadcasts and disseminating the news to relatives. The court said she escaped a death sentence only because of her age.

Nanking Mutiny

Chungking, Dec. 20 (AP).—Ten thousand Chinese troops of Japan's Nanking puppet regime mutinied near Chengchow just south of the Yellow River on the night of December 16 and killed or wounded 1000 Japanese troops, Central News Agency reported tonight.

Later the mutinous troops dynamited a section of the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

The fighting was said still to be in progress.

545 Graduate From Army Medical School

By the Associated Press

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 20.—The medical field service school at the United States Army's Carlisle Barracks today graduated 454 officers in the first class it has turned out during wartime.

The graduation brought to 3163 the number of diplomas awarded by the school during the year and to 20016 the number of graduates to be turned out since founding of the school after the first World War.

"The lessons learned in the first World War in the hard way have been turned to good advantage at this school. We have built thereon our plans for the future," declared Brig. Gen. Addison Davis, Assistant Surgeon General and commandant of the school, in addressing the graduates.

"We enter this war with confidence as certainly from the medical as from the military viewpoint. The medical department is well organized; supplies are available; hospitals are built and now operating, in some instances at only half capacity, but it is doing its part in a superior way."

Forty-five States were represented by the graduates, Texas leading with 59. New York had 52 and California 27.

Italians Take Step Against Invasion

Berlin, Dec. 20 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—A decree published today by the Italian Official Gazette proclaimed districts of the Provinces of Casenza, Catanzaro and Reggio Calabria to be war zones.

(All these are on the toe of the Italian boot, likely spots for any British attempt at invasion of Italy.)

Fifth Column Aids Japs in Mindanao

MANILA, from Page 1

Lingayen. In addition, fierce knife-wielding Moros who inhabit Mindanao, by the thousands are expected to aid the regular military forces.

In their three other landings, the Japanese gained beachheads at Aparri, on the northern shores of Luzon, at Vigan on the northwest coast and at Legaspi, southeast of Manila, and these forces are under ceaseless aerial harassment.

The Americans have taken a heavy toll of Japanese ships, planes and men but have made no concerted efforts so far to drive these invaders out by land assault. The reason, it is pointed out, is because these three footholds are remote and lack major strategic importance.

But at Davao it appeared a determined fight was shaping up for that point commanding a short sea route to Borneo on the southeast.

The Japanese at Davao apparently have in mind an attempt to release interned Japanese "civilians," thousands of whom are believed ready to fight at their side.

Swarm Ashore at Dawn

The invaders swarmed ashore from four transports off Davao at dawn, a bulletin from the headquarters of Gen. MacArthur announced. They were reported to have been engaged almost immediately by defense forces which long had expected just such an attempt.

Few details came from the newest battlefield, 600 miles by land and sea from Manila, but military headquarters announced yesterday that "fighting continues."

The Japanese population at Davao has been placed as high as 25,000. In May, 1940, President Manuel Quezon signed a new immigration bill, limiting Japanese immigration into the islands to 500 annually. The Japanese, who estimated immigration into the islands at 5000 a year, sharply protested.

The Japanese are reported to own more than 50 per cent of the arable land at Davao, and similar percentages of other industries.

Immediately upon the outbreak of the war with Japan, about 1500 Japanese of military age were rounded up there.

Only increasing patrol activity by the Japanese landing parties, held at bay now for several days, was reported from the Aparri and Vigan areas in northern Luzon and the Legaspi area in southern Luzon.

Japanese bombers again swarmed over Manila soon after noon, but most of their explosives aimed at Nichols Air Field fell wide of their mark into Manila Bay, and the Army described the attack as a light one. Although other bombers flew toward Cavite Navy Base, no attack was reported there.

Gold Mines Flooded

Manila (Sunday), Dec. 21 (U.P.).—In the first Philippine application of "scorched earth" tactics, the Paracale gold mining district on the island of Luzon, has been evacuated and the mines, which have been producing $1,200,000 gold per month, flooded or blasted with dynamite to prevent their falling into the hands of the Japanese.

There was no indication the Japanese are approaching Paracale, but the move was ordered as a precaution. Japanese forces have a foothold at Legaspi, about 100 miles south of Paracale.

The evacuation of the Paracale gold area was carefully carried out in accordance with advance plans. The area is only a few feet above sea level and as soon as the mine pumps stopped the mines were flooded.

Mining executives said it will require years of work and millions of dollars to put the mines back into production. The region turned out more than one-fourth of the Philippines' total minerals production.

President Manuel Quezon made a Philippines-wide radio broadcast directed against Japanese propaganda which seeks to persuade the Filipinos that Japan's war is against the United States rather than the Philippines.

"Our will to resist the aggression of the enemy is unshakable," Quezon said. "We are fully determined to defend this distant outpost of liberty and democracy to the last drop of our blood.

"I trust that enemy propaganda will not succeed in convincing the American people that because of the advantage gained by the enemy as a result of the suddenness of their initial attack the Philippines are no longer accessible to military forces or supply ships," he said.

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Imported All-Wool Rugs

Carved designs, solid colors and pastel shades.

Size 24x48	$8.75
36x60	16.50

Hooked Rugs

Early American designs in a variety of colorful effects.

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Real Goatskin Rugs

Natural shapes, pure white, beginning at............ $4.75

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By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car changing to bus—direct to store—in the "Park and Shopping Center."

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CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
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WITH A DOUBLE GUARANTEE

BULOVA 17 Jewels..............$42.50
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HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
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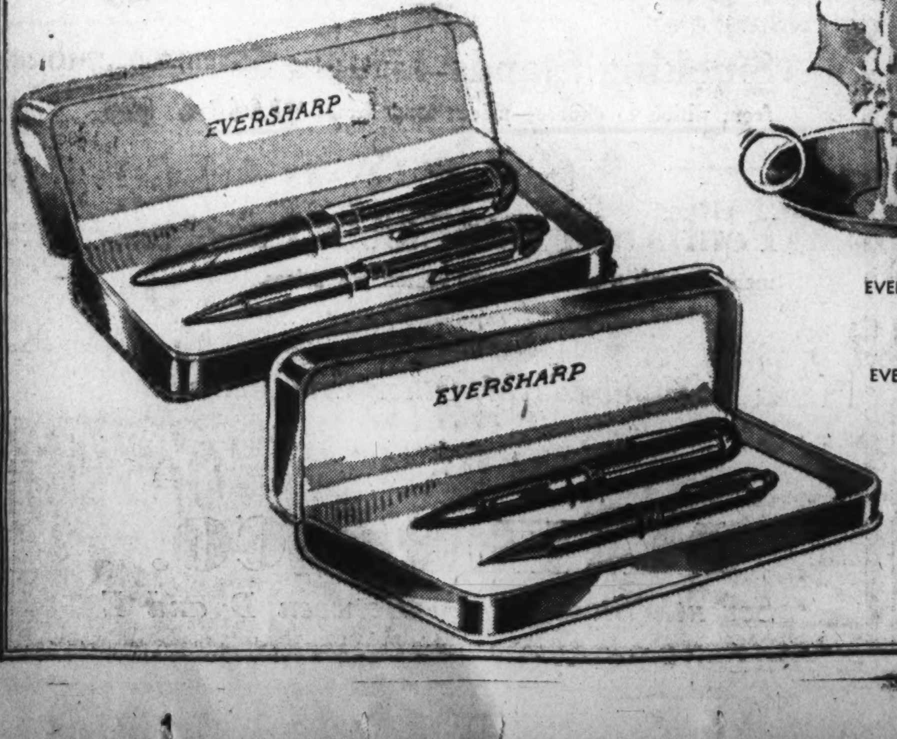

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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

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AGFA CHIEF CAMERAS

With the inexpensive Flash Unit, you can convert this modern, compact camera into a synchronized flash outfit that makes indoor and night pictures as simple as outdoor snapshots.

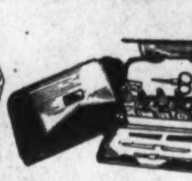
P B 20 SIZE $4.75 | *P B 16 SIZE* $5.25

Flash Unit Extra

AYER TULIPTIME SET. A huge box of Bath Powder and a large bottle of Cologne in this fresh flower-fragrance! Attractively boxed for giving . . . $3.25

LENTHERIC TWEED SET. One of the most popular fragrances—fresh, breezy and modern as tomorrow. This lovely set includes both Bath Powder and Tweed Bouquet . . . $2.50

EVENING IN PARIS TWOSOME. A silver box gay with blue and red figures, holds a gleaming single vanity for loose powder and a tasseled vial of romantic Evening in Paris Perfume . . . $1.85



PEGGY SAGE CUMBERLAND SET. Delight her with this handsome outfit! Nine manicure luxuries — everything she needs including two bottles of Polish—in a smart leather case! . . . $5.00

EVENING IN PARIS SET includes Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Rouge Compact, and Lipstick in a silver box. Unusually lovely for this modest price . . . $2.95

COTY MAKE-UP KIT includes Air-Spun Face Powder, Sub-Deb Rouge and Lipstick in a charming gift box. Choice of Paris, L'Aimant or Emeraude fragrance . . . $2.25

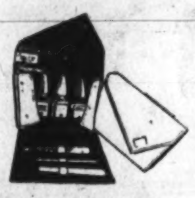
COTY BOUDOIR SET. Complete matched toiletry set in the magnetic fragrance, L'Aimant. Air-Spun Face Powder Rouge, Lipstick, Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum . . . $5.00

MAIS OUI SET. Choose this thrilling series of toiletries—all in the alluring Mais Oui Fragrance—for someone very special! The lovely box holds Perfume, Eau Parfumee, Face Powder and Sachet . . . $5.75

EVENING IN PARIS ENSEMBLE. Seven luxuries in a gorgeous gift box—Perfume with atomizer attachment, Cologne, Face Powder, Talcum, Rouge Compact, Lipstick, Perfume Daubette . . . $6.50

HUDNUT GEMEY GIFT SET. Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum, all in this popular fragrance. Nested in a handsome, satiny box, they make a delightful gift . . . $3.25

MAX FACTOR SET. You may be sure she'll adore a complete make-up by that Hollywood master—Max Factor! Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Pancake Make-up, and Cleansing Cream . . . $4.55



PEGGY SAGE PEMBROKE SET looks far more costly than it is! Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, File, Orangewood Sticks, Emery Boards and Cotton . . . $1.50

YANKY CLOVER SET. A 5-ounce tin of fine Talcum, and a 1¼-ounce bottle of Toilet Water in this meadow-fresh American fragrance! For only . . . $1.00

MELVERN DECEMBER SPECIAL!

FROZEN EGGNOG ICE CREAM

Your whole family will love this rich, unusual flavor—like festive Christmas eggnog frozen into a smooth cream! Made with fresh eggs, real New England rum and spices.

PINT PACK 25c 2 FOR 45c

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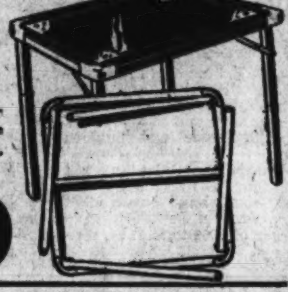


Perfect gift for your bridge-playing friends. Smart, washable black tops, smooth metal corners, colorful wood frames.

$1.19

WOODRIDGE Assorted CHOCOLATES

Tempting creams, caramels, nougatines, foil-wrapped and nut-topped pieces and many more! Milk and dark chocolate coats.

4-POUND CHRISTMAS BOX $1.00

BRAEBURN MINIATURES

Delightful assortment of creams, caramels, French fudge, milk nut chews, Brazils and more!

FOUR-POUND CHRISTMAS BOX $1.19

EMPRESS ALL-FILLED MIXTURE

Pure, crisp sugar coats—each piece filled with a delicious surprise! 17c POUND

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDIES, Pound 11c

HOME PACKAGE OF DELICACIES

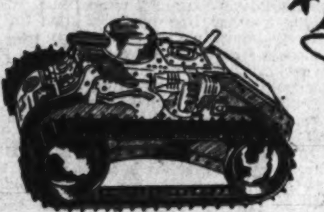
Makes a grand "family" gift—to your own family or your friends! Four sparkling jars of jellies in unusual holiday flavors and a large assortment of candies and nuts.

$1.00

MIDGET CLIMBING TANK rolls merrily along, climbing over obstacles in its path! Metal tank with rubber treads. Complete with camouflage colors and cannon. 25c

MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN SET. Streamlined locomotive whizzes along, shooting bright sparks (harmless) and pulling a tender, coal car and caboose. 10 pieces of track make a large oval . . . 98c

CUDDLY ANIMALS—Panda Bears, Terriers, Elephants, Scotties, Bears — some dressed, some gaily colored, all lots of fun for small folks. Each . . . 59c Each

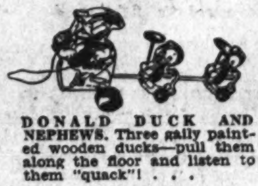


SPARKLING, CLIMBING TANK—enough to make any small boy shout for joy! Heavy steel, 10 inches long, with inch-wide rubber treads, revolving gun turret, and guns shooting sparks (harmless) on each side . . . $1.69

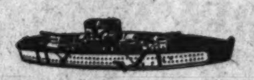
POLICE SIREN MOTORCYCLE speeds across the the floor with siren screaming, in pursuit of lawbreakers! Brightly colored metal toy . . . 49c

ARMY STAFF CAR speeds along with the driver shooting bright (but harmless) sparks from his machine gun. Sturdy steel, 14½ inches long. . 98c

FIRE TRUCKS Big, strong metal toy, 17½ inches long. Bright red with equipment painted on the sides. Two removable ladders . . . 49c

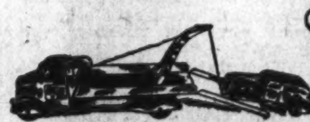


DONALD DUCK AND NEPHEWS. Three gaily painted wooden ducks—pull them along the floor and listen to them "quack"! . . . 25c



MECHANICAL BATTLESHIP. remarkably realistic. Shoots sparks (harmless) from forward gun turret. Has depth charges and catapult . . . 49c

HOME DEFENSE GUN shoots bright (but harmless) sparks from both barrels as simulated bullets move into magazine. Metal gun, wood stock . . . 98c



WINCH TRUCK AND CAR. 18-inch tow-truck with hand-operated winch and a 10-inch metal sedan, both finished in red and silver. Detachable ramp . . . 98c

LOOPING PLANE scoots along the floor, loops-the-loop, rights itself, and does it again! Fascinating toy 49c

INDOOR TREE LIGHT SETS

It's time to trim the tree! Get this long-lasting set with 8 brilliant Mazda bulbs . . . thriftily priced.

59c

Tree Decorations	
Mazda Indoor Tree Bulbs	5c
Fluffy Cotton, Pound Roll	39c
Munez-Wurth Epsom Salt, 2 lbs.	13c
Snow Flakes, Package	10c
Foil Icicles, Package	5c

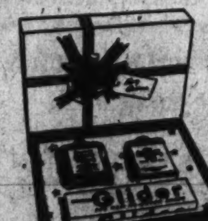
Gift Wrappings	
Ray-Rib Tying Ribbon	10c
Assorted Cards, Tags, Seals	5c
Rayon & Tinsel Ribbon Cord	10c
Satin Holiday Ribbon	10c
Taffeta Holiday Ribbon	10c

4-CUP GLASBAKE

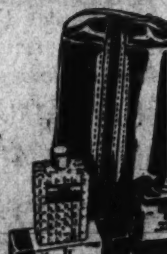
COFFEE MAKERS

Imagine finding a handsome glass coffee maker at this low price! Ideal for beginners or expert cooks — everybody makes delicious coffee with Glasbake.

98c



WILLIAMS MEN'S SET contains a giant tube of of Luxury or Glider Shaving Cream, a bottle of Aqua Velva, and a tin of After-Shave Talcum. All packed in a gift box . . . 89c

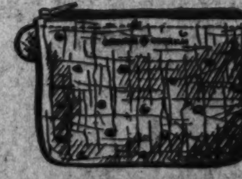


COTY BOSTON KIT. Any man would appreciate this handsome, natural tan simulated leather kit—with Shave Cream, Talcum, After-Shave Lotion, and room for other things he needs on his trips . . . $3.50

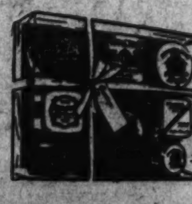
YARDLEY MEN'S SET. A large wooden bowl of fine Shaving Soap and a large bottle of After-Shaving Lotion in the popular English Lavender fragrance. Attractively boxed. A distinguished gift . . . $2.00

LENTHERIC MEN'S SET. A luxurious set, including a bottle of refreshing After-Shaving Lotion and a plastic case filled with Shaving Soap. Masculine preferred lavender fragrance. $2.00

PALMOLIVE MEN'S SET contains a giant tube of Regular or Brushless Shave Cream, a bottle of After-Shave Lotion, and a tin of Talcum. All for just . . . 89c



TOBACCO POUCHES make ideal gifts for a man whose best friend is his pipe! Choose from a handsome assortment—some of genuine leather, some with zipper tops. Each . . . $1.00



MIDDLETON BLEND-YOUR-OWN KITS. An inspired idea if you're uncertain of his tastes. Contains seven rare pipe tobaccos, humidor and instructions. He'll mix them to suit himself. Complete . . . $1.95

WRIST-O-CRAT WRIST WATCHES are much more expensive-looking gifts than this small price indicates. Handsome, dependable watches, backed by the Ingraham name. Adjustable strap. Only . . . $1.98

OLD GOLD TREASURE CHEST—and a treasure it is! 500 of these famous cigarettes packed in a smart simulated leather case that's a good looking and useful gift in itself. Complete . . . $3.25

CARBON ARC SUN LAMPS

Pours out healthful ultra-violet rays—gift of "sunshine" in Winter! Complete with safety guard, cord, carbons and sunglasses. $5.49

HANKSCRAFT BABY BOTTLE WARMERS

Any mother will appreciate this gift—it saves her so much tiresome work. Heats baby's milk to exactly the right temperature. Cord attached . . . 98c

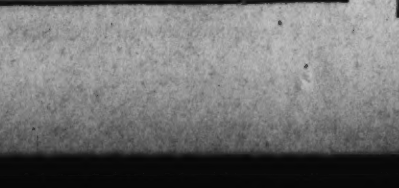
REGAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS

Practical as well as attractive gift. Handsome modern case in gay colors. Second hand lets her time her cooking exactly. Cord attached.

$2.49

LUCITE DRESSER SETS

2-Pieces

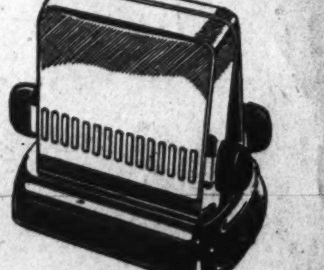


Lovely, modern set—transparent, sparkling Lucite! Long-lasting Nylon bristles.

$2.49

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC

TOASTERS

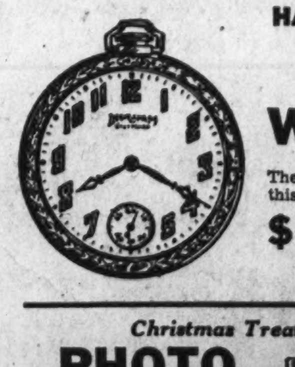


Specially nice choice for young couples, or a girl with her own apartment. Handsome chrome-finish toaster makes two golden-brown slices at once. Cord extra.

$2.19

HANDSOME BILTMORE

POCKET WATCHES



They look a lot more expensive than this low price! Sturdy and reliable for everyday use. Unbreakable crystals.

$1.19

Christmas Treat for Photo Fans!

PHOTO ALBUMS

Handsome large — 15 by 11½ inches — a special, easily cleaned waterproof cover!

98c

OTHER ALBUMS
25c to 49c

Russians Retake Rail Center

By Daniel T. Brigham

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland (Sunday), Dec. 21.—Continuing their uninterrupted march westward, Russian troops yesterday recaptured the town of Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow after a fierce battle which lasted more than seven hours, according to the Russian midnight communique.

South of this important railroad town other forces, pushing northward along the secondary road from Ruza broke through the German flanks in the Volokolamsk-Moscow-Mozhaisk triangle, took the town of Spask, 11 miles south of Volokolamsk. By late afternoon, according to the military commentator, the forces pushing up from the south had effected a junction with the Russian troops from Volokolamsk and the "Mozhaisk triangle" had been freed of German troops.

The Mozhaisk triangle was the sector in which the Germans had approached nearest to the capital early in November.

Another important success for the Russians after four days' fighting was the capture of the strategically important station of Voibakala, on the Leningrad-Tikkvin road, south of Lake Ladoga.

[A United Press dispatch from London said the Russians yesterday recaptured 200 or more towns, many of them in the Donets industrial area.]

A special communique claims that in the fighting to clear Voibakala which had served as the base of German operations against the southern end of Lake Ladoga since early November, the Eleventh and 291st German Infantry Divisions had been completely wiped out, while two regiments of the 254th German Infantry Division had also suffered very heavy losses.

The German dead, the communique said, numbered more than 5000 counted so far. Materiel losses included 55 cannon, 21 tanks and a large quantity of smaller arms, including machine guns, mortars and antitank guns. The remnants of the German forces in this sector are said to be in complete rout southwestward, where their retreat is cut off by firmly entrenched Russian forces.

Kalinin's Recapture Important

Examining the importance of the capture of Kalinin, the Russian military spokesman pointed out it had served as a base of operation for the enemy's northern wing against the Moscow front. With its collapse the enemy is "folding" his line in a southwesterly direction toward Gzatsk, which has been heavily pounded by Russian bombers for the last five days. Retreating in this direction, the only one at present open to them, the Germans are, furthermore, exposing their troops still holding on Rzhev to "a lot of trouble."

Though strategically the Czhev-Bryansk line would be considerably less difficult for the enemy to hold, his loss of the initiative north of the Smolensk-Moscow road has threatened his entire northern flank with exposure to the Russian enveloping offensive pushing westward along another line north of Volokolamsk—about which considerable success was claimed by the military spokesman this morning.

In the south Russian forces from Zarusa and Chanino continued their drives westward along parallel lines. The bridgehead at Zarusa, moreover, has been considerably strengthened by the creation of two others farther to the north—one on each side of Protva tributary—the creation of which was contingent on the last remnants of German forces in the Oka elbow being driven out. This, the spokesman claimed this morning, had been completed except for "disorganized and demoralized nests of resistance which are rapidly being cleaned out."

Progress in South

During yesterday's fighting the southern "arm" of the pincers which the Russians are rapidly preparing for the encirclement of Kaluga appears to have made somewhat more progress than the northern "arm" north of Oka. The southern arm was claimed by the military spokesman to have advanced more than 16 of the 24 kilometers which separates it from another crossing of Oka River, where it veers southward again.

Meanwhile, having deployed in a vaguely southwesterly direction the Russians' "flanks" in this sector have carried out once again that operation dear to the heart of Col. Gen. Ivan S. Konev in pivoting on themselves for a frontal "flanking" attack. This attack is now directed in a northwest by west direction to complete the clearing out of the Peremysl elbow of the Oka, which stretches up from the southeast to a point just west of the town of Kaluga. The Germans in this area are putting up a tremendous resistance but the strongly reinforced Russian armies are said to be unceasingly advancing.

South of the Moscow sector the most important operations appear to be directed against Kharkov, where one of the remaining three roads open to the Germans to the west was cut yesterday. An unofficial report from Moscow referring to this sector stated that in the north (from which sector came the forces which cut the road yesterday) operations were proceeding "according to plan."

On the east of the town Soviet cavalry had attacked and successfully broken the Germans' first line of defense of the town. Violent counter attacks immediately launched by the Germans were repulsed with such vigor, the report continued, that an original breach of almost a kilometer in length had by late evening been extended to more than three kilometers, while advance forces near the original break had already contacted the Germans on his second line of defense.

During fighting on December 19 the Russians brought down six enemy planes, losing but one of their own, according to the midnight communique.

Germans Renew Sevastopol Attack

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Heavy fighting was reported in the Crimea today where a new German attempt to capture the Russian naval base on Sevastopol was said to be under way.

Sevastopol has been strongly reinforced in recent days, it has been indicated, and Russian garrison forces have made several powerful sallies against the siege lines to the north.

Heavy artillery fighting was going on along the Karelian Isthmus and Russian ski troops were reported attacking in the Kandalaksha region. British planes were said to be in action on this front against Finnish troops.

The Russians also were moving forward along the lines between Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega.

On the far northern front, apparently in the half-frozen Arctic, Russian submarines were credited with sinking three enemy transports of 25,500 tons, loaded with supplies and escorted by destroyers.

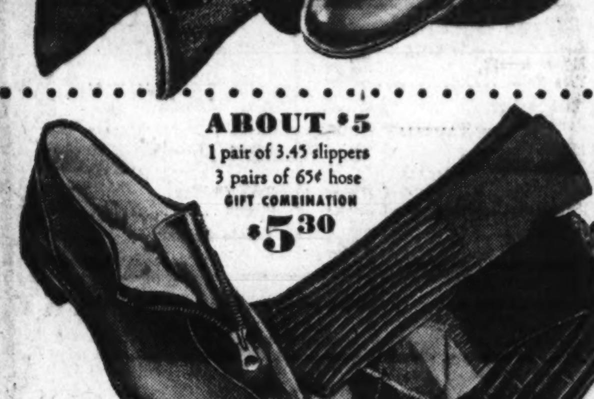
Want to be kissed?
Use this list!

Like most men, we've received our share of gosh-awful Christmas slippers and hose. But we've also received some *swell* ones. In good taste. Of sound quality. With labels a *man* knows and respects. And because we're specialists in just *that kind* and no other, we promise you that his response to a John Ward gift will be—well, *heart-warming!*

John Ward
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

UNDER $3.50
1 pair of 2.25 slippers
3 pairs of 39¢ hose
GIFT COMBINATION $3.35

UNDER $5
1 pair of 2.95 slippers
3 pairs of 65¢ hose
GIFT COMBINATION $4.80



ABOUT $5
1 pair of 3.45 slippers
3 pairs of 65¢ hose
GIFT COMBINATION $5.30

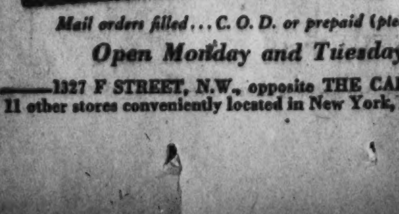
UNDER $10
1 pair of 4.95 slack shoes
3 pairs of 1.39 imported
English pure wool hose
GIFT COMBINATION $9.05

JOHN WARD SLIPPERS
to suit your man and your budget—
priced 1.95 • 2.25 • 2.95 • 3.45 • 3.95 • 4.45 • 4.95 • 5.45

JOHN WARD HOSE
Note special discounts on 3, 6 or 12 pair purchases

39¢ pair	50¢ pair	65¢ pair	95¢ pair
3 pairs 1.10	3 pairs 1.35	3 pairs 1.85	3 pairs 2.75
6 pairs 2.15	6 pairs 2.65	6 pairs 3.65	6 pairs 5.35
12 pairs 4.25	12 pairs 5.25	12 pairs 7.25	12 pairs 10.65

Also a complete selection of Imported British All-Wool Hose:
1.39 pair — 3 pairs 4.10
1.85 pair — 3 pairs 5.25
1.75 pair — 3 pairs 5.00
2.25 pair — 3 pairs 6.50



JOHN WARD GIFT BONDS
In a miniature Shoe Box—issued for any amounts. Exchangeable for merchandise at any John Ward store. (Note: John Ward Shoes are priced 5.95, 7.50 and 9.50 a pair.)

Mail orders filled... C. O. D. or prepaid (please include postage)
Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings
1327 F STREET, N.W., opposite THE CAPITOL THEATRE
11 other stores conveniently located in New York, Newark and Philadelphia

Buy Defense Stamps . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

. . . AND LICK THEM—These University of Denver coeds, Marian Cocke (left) and Rosemary White, demonstrate a Defense Saving Stamp slogan which they coined: "Buy Defense Stamps and Lick Them on the Other Side."

Facing Superior Foe, Hitler Admits

GOEBBELS, from Page 1

times."

It was not clear just what Hitler meant by his reference to a year of conflict with a superior foe.

He's been fighting the Russians for only six months, the British for more than two years. In the past year his biggest pushes, besides the Russian invasion, were the Balkan and North African campaigns, both of which started early in April.

Every kind of fur and woolen clothing, from lined overshoes, socks and underwear to ear-muffs, blankets, shawls, overcoats and blankets are needed to protect the soldiers from the "bitter cold," said Goebbels in a 20-minute speech.

Nazi Party members will make the house-to-house collection from December 27 to January 4, he said.

"I know that at the last collection the German people have given all they could spare in consideration of the tense situation regarding textile supplies," the propaganda minister said, but he added:

"As long as a single object of winter clothing remains still in the Fatherland, it must go to the front."

"For the first time in this war our soldiers are deprived of a return to the homeland, deprived even of an extended furlough. Now it is time that the homeland proves its closeness to the front in true National Socialist People's unity."

Goebbels said that at home "nutrition is admittedly limited" but still sufficient when compared with that of other European nations, and that supply of the front was possible only with great difficulty, but he declared:

"This is a war which will decide the existence, or nonexistence, of the German nation."

Earlier, in his weekly front page article in Das Reich, Goebbels told his readers that a long and harder war is in prospect as a result of "the changed world picture."

Dealing with the Far Eastern conflict and the Axis' war, which now includes the United States as well as Britain, Goebbels implied that the day of lightning marches is past, but nevertheless expressed confidence that "one day the hour will come when the adversary gets groggy."

"When that hour will come," he admitted, "nobody can tell."

"We do not underestimate the remaining possibilities of England and America," he wrote. "We have frequently pointed out that the colossal extent of both these world empires cannot be broken in days, weeks, or even months. We must compose ourselves for a hard and bitter battle."

From the various war fronts, the high command announced these activities:

Russian: The air force destroyed many field positions and dispersed Soviet cavalry and motor columns and attacked air bases and railways. In a night battle in Arctic seas between destroyers, one Soviet warship was sunk and another damaged and a freighter was bombed by planes.

Battle of the Atlantic: U-boats sank four British ships totaling 17,000 tons and damaged three others, while a German plane sank a tanker of 8000 tons in St. George's Channel.

Italians Form Secret Groups To Stir Revolt

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20.—A new united front of anti-Fascist Italians, including Socialists, Communists and just plain Mussolini-haters, has been formed to foment a revolution in Italy and force a separate Italian peace, the Russian Embassy said today.

In its 'Soviet war news," the embassy said a committee was formed recently "in the vicinity of the Italian frontier" to prod the Italian masses into action against the Fascist party.

"Mussolini's government has not hesitated to sell Italy to the foreigner in order to hang on to its power against the will of the people," the committee announced.

The committee said it would invite all groups of any political tendency against fascism to join in these aims:

Denunciation of the pact with Germany;

Immediate separate peace with England, Russia and other countries attacked by fascism;

Withdrawal of Italian troops from all fronts;

Unity of Italian soldiers and sailors to end the war;

Sabotage by workers and refusal by farmers to sell their products or pay taxes;

Obstruction of war transport by railroad workers;

Freedom of the press, speech and assembly.

The embassy's announcement mentioned the Italian disclosure of a revolutionary movement in northern Italy where a number of suspected spies and saboteurs were convicted of an attempt against the life of Mussolini and with sabotage.

The committee has issued appeals to soldiers, sailors, workers and farmers to bring about its aims.

How it was circulating its appeals or the extent of its operations were not revealed.

Bullitt and Party Arrive at Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon, Dec. 20 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Near East, arrived today from Cairo with a party of seven and was received by Consul General Cornelius Engert.

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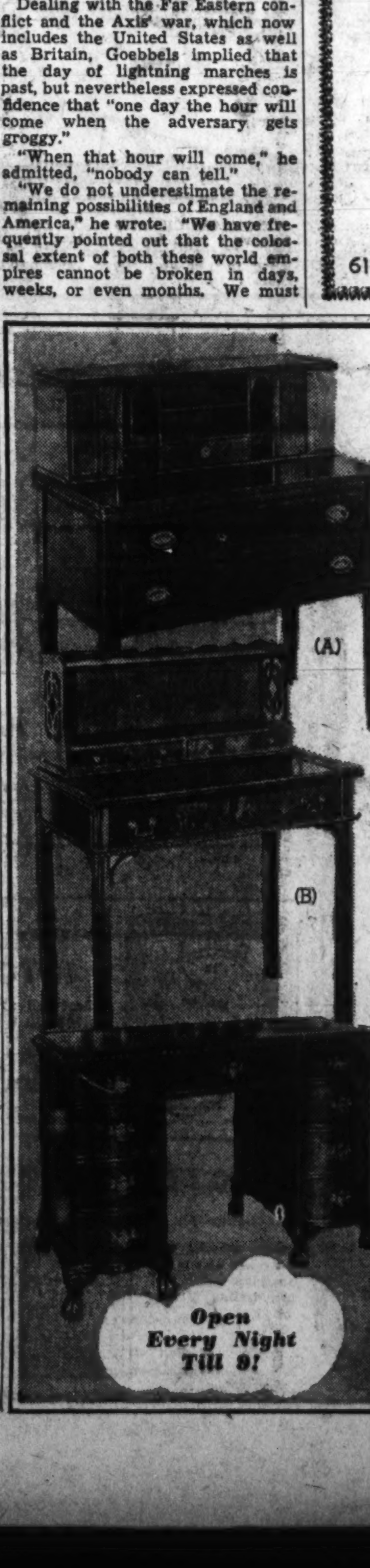

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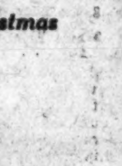

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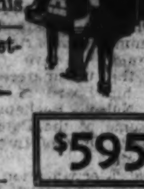

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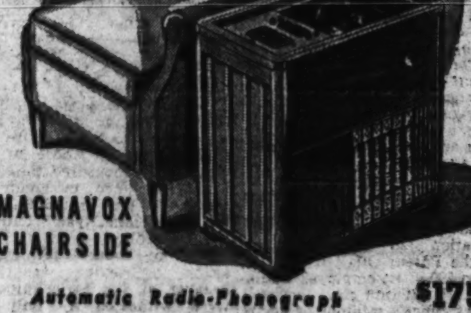

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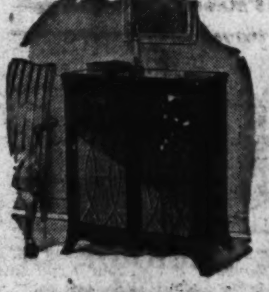

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U. S. Employes Eager to Join Agency Shift

MOVE, from Page 1

division be named immediately.

The employes point out that they don't want to move and have an administrator appointed soon afterwards who would shakeup the division. Wage and Hour has been without an administrator since the transfer of Gen. Philip Fleming to Federal Works Agency.

It was reported that Vice President Wallace put pressure on the Patent Office to vacate its offices in the Commerce Department. Wallace is said to have demanded space in the Commerce Building to house his Board of Economic Warfare. Nelson Rockefeller also will get some of the Patent Office space for his Offie of Inter-American Relations.

At Rural Electrification, officials viewed its transfer to St. Louis as convincing evidence that REA will be held together during the war period. Employes had the feeling that the agency wouldn't be sent out in the field and then scuttled. It had been predicted in some quarters that REA's activities would be drastically curtailed during the war period.

The transfer order wasn't unexpected at the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance but the employes were disappointed in the location. The employes thought they were to be transferred to Baltimore where the largest part of the bureau is housed, instead of to Philadelphia. Now the employes are afraid they will get settled at Philadelphia only to be moved to Baltimore.

Alien Registration officials predicted a large majority of the employes would seek transfers to other agencies before going to Philadelphia. It was explained that most of the 700 employes involved are low-paid and many of them have temporary jobs.

FSA Expects Defections

Farm Security officials also expect to lose a large number of their employes as a result of the order to transfer to St. Louis. FSA salaries are among the lowest in the Federal service and the agency has had a large personnel turnover since it was organized. A FSA spokesman said the employes had taken the transfer order in "good spirit." He said FSA was a "logical agency to be moved."

Railroad Retirement Board officials and employes are relieved that the suspense is over. The board has been subjected to decentralization rumors for the past six months and many employes and officials already have resigned because of fear of being transferred. It's now predicted that half of the board's 1800 employes will ask to be transferred to other agencies here.

Each of the agencies to be transferred will maintain liaison offices here, Budget Director Harold D. Smith said in announcing the decentralization plan. However, in the case of the Patent Office it may be that up to 200 of its employes would be kept here. It isn't clear whether the Patent Office's millions of documents in the basement and subbasement of the Commerce Building will be moved to New York or whether they will be kept here.

Patent Office officials say these voluminous files must be moved if the office is moved. Others say it isn't planned to move the files. A similar dispute exists on whether the printing and photographing activities of the Patent Office would be transferred.

Movers to Organize

Meantime, the Public Building Administration has announced that the transfer of the 12 agencies out of Washington will make 1,390,000 square feet of office space available to defense agencies. PBA also announced that real estate and transportation experts would report for work tomorrow to set up an office to supervise the mass move of Government and personal goods. PBA also will help employes find new homes and dispose of their old homes here.

Archie Edwards promises employes that he'll do his best to effect the transfers with the least amount of red tape. He makes this suggestion to employes who want to be transferred out of Washington but who aren't employed in an agency to be decentralized: First, get a release from the agency where you are employed, fill out Form 375 which is available at personnel offices, take this completed form and file it with the Civil Service Commission's decentralization unit.

Edwards will take your application and file it with agencies that are to be transferred. If none of the agencies hires you, Edwards will notify civil service managers in the field of your desire to transfer which will give you another opportunity to be transferred.

If You Want to Stay:

Edwards made this suggestion to employes who are in agencies to be transferred but who want to remain in Washington: First, get a release from your own agency, fill out Form 375 and file it with the personnel office in the agency where you are employed. The personnel office will send the papers to the decentralization unit.

Edwards plans to arrange with placement officers of defense agencies to interview employes at the commission. The placement officers, he believes, should have authority to hire these employes on the spot to keep them from spending time running from one office to another.

The Civil Service Cmmission yesterday reported employment figures for October, which showed that 3423 employes were hired here in the executive branch of the Government during that month. This pushed total employment in the executive branch on November 1 to 195,011. Largest increases were reported by War Department, 918 employes; Maritime Commission, 816 employes, and Office of Emergency Management, 753.

Uncle Sam had a total of 1,512,428 emploes on his payroll on November 1. This was an increase of 24,503 over September. War, Navy, TVA and Panama Canal reported the largest increases.

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Two Destroyers Split Waves In Launching at Charleston

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO TIME LOST—As the submarine chaser PC485 slipped into Harlem River yesterday, the keel for another one, the PC563, was lowered into place at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corporation yards. The Navy is building the sub chasers at a cost of about one million dollars each

By International News Service

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 20.—In the first dual launching of destroyers in the history of the Charleston Navy Yard, the new 1700-ton warships Tillman and Beatty slid down the ways today—becoming the fourth and fifth destroyers launched at the yard this year.

Mrs. Charles H. Draton, of Charleston, sponsored the destroyer named in honor of her father, Rear Admiral Frank Edmund Beatty. Mrs. Charles Sumner Moore, of Atlantic City, N. J., sponsored the destroyer Tillman, named in honor of her father, the late United States Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman, of South Carolina.

Josephus Daniels, former Ambassador to Mexico, was principal speaker at the ceremonies, which were witnessed by only a few carefully selected guests. Full confidence in victory for the American forces was expressed by the former ambassador.

Immediately after Daniels' speech it was announced that the 12,000 employes in the Navy Yard have agreed to purchase one or more defense bonds each.

Three Sub Chasers Launched

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The submarine chaser PC-485 was launched at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corporation here today.

Mrs. William G. Good, wife of the corporation president, sponsored the craft, which cost about one million dollars.

Two chasers of the same type also were launched at the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Co., Brooklyn. They were the PC-489 and PC-488, sponsored respectively by Miss Jeanne Krauss and Mrs. Robert Morrison, daughters of Walter Krauss, secretary and treasurer of the company.

Oil Barge Takes to Water

Superior, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP).—The U. S. S. Bullwheel, a 230-foot self-propelled oil barge, slid down the ways of the Lake Superior Shipbuilding Co. today, the first Navy vessel built here since the first World War. The Bullwheel, to cost one million dollars, was christened by Mrs. G. Bergman, wife of the naval inspector who supervised construction.

Month Ahead of Schedule

Camden, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP).—The 13,000-barrel $500,000 tanker George Whitlock 2d was launched a month ahead of schedule today at the Camden Yard of the R. T. C. Shipbuilding Corporation.

Two Cargo Ships Launched

South Portland, Me., Dec. 20 (AP).—Two 10,100-ton cargo carriers—first of a new fleet to be built here to augment Britain's supply lifeline—were launched today at the American-operated, British-financed Todd-Bath shipyard.

Bearing the names "Ocean Freedom" and "Ocean Liberty," the vessels were sponsored by Lady Gerald Campbell, wife of the director general of the British information service in the United States, and Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of Maine's Governor.

Patent Lawyers Urge Roosevelt to Reconsider

The Washington Patent Lawyer Club yesterday wrote President Roosevelt urging him to reconsider the order to move the Patent Office from Washington to New York City.

"Fighting weapons and armament manufacturing equipment for our embattled people are being continually improved through the highly coordinated efforts of trained research scientists, resourceful inventors and patent specialists," wrote Archibald R. McCallum, club secretary.

He asserted the Patent Office staff is greatly aiding our military program, and that the "classified records of the Patent Office are in daily demand to meet urgent requirements of the most important Governmental agencies."

Move Impends To Keep Patent Office in D. C.

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

A study into the "effect on Washington life" of removal to other cities of established Government agencies to make way for new war-work units will be launched tomorrow morning at a joint meeting of District of Columbia committees of the House and Senate.

Called by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate group, the meeting is interpreted as a move to keep the Patent Office inside the District. This office, one of the oldest Government divisions, has 1400 employes and "provides a livelihood" for probably 20,000 others including patent attorneys' families and staffs.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, said he would attend the meeting and have as many members of the committee present as could be reached over the weekend.

The "Spirit of Inquiry"

Others asked to be present for the 10:30 a. m. session include the District Commissioners; Walter Fowler, District budget officer; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the Department of Highways; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic; Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the subcommittee on District appropriations; a representative from the Washington Board of Trade and John Darby and Jennings Bailey, jr., who will represent the American Patent Law Association.

Senator McCarran said he was not questioning the "wisdom of the move" but was calling the session in the spirit of inquiry. The city's economic life will be affected by removal of the rooted agencies, he pointed out, and Congress "also will loose touch with them."

R. F. Camalier, special assistant to the Senate District Committee, reminded that "Congressmen have to pay their own telephone bills."

"They will no longer have free telephone access to these agencies," he said. "They appropriate lots of money for long distance calls by the Government but none for themselves. They have to pay to call Beltsville."

Attorneys' Stand

Local patent attorneys pointed out that they cannot set up offices in New York, new location of the office designated by President Roosevelt, until they have "fulfilled residence requirements of from six months to a year."

Camalier also reported yesterday that an effort will be made to get through the Senate this week the bill which stipulates payment of $100 operating fee by tourist buses remaining in town more than 15 days. He pointed out that $100 is the annual fee paid by local bus companies and said some tourist lines had been operating "just about permanently" but paying nothing.

The inspection visit of Senator McCarran and Camalier to offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. on Friday convinced the Senator, he said, that "every effort is being made by the company to keep up with growth of the city."

He asked officials for full reports on expenditures, plans for expansion, and plans for protection of company facilities in the event of air raids. These reports will be presented to the Senate District Committee and it will be decided then whether further investigation of telephone facilities of the District will be made.

Christian Science Pioneer, Mrs. Knott, Dies

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Annie M. Knott, about 90, a pioneer in the progress of Christian Science, died today. She was the first woman member of the Christian Science board of directors and a former associate editor of the Christian Science periodicals.

A native of Scotland, she had been active in the movement for 60 years and studied with Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

Nation Ready to Mobilize Man Power for All-Out War Effort

By the United Press

Mobilization of the Nation's man-power for an all-out war effort was expected last night to begin soon after President Roosevelt signs the bill which makes an estimated seven million men from 20 to 44 years old, inclusive, available for compulsory military service.

Selective service headquarters already has started setting up the machinery to begin registration of men from 20 to 64, inclusive, who were not included in the first draft of last year.

Selective Service officials indicated those between 36 and 44 inclusive would be registered first in this draft.

Registrations of 21-35 group included in the 1940 draft are being checked to determine if classifications should be changed in the light of the outbreak of war and the need of a greater army.

The rate of induction of selectees into the draft Army—now more than 750,000—is expected to continue at the rate of 200,000 a month for the present. The Army must postpone a faster growth of its personnel until additional camps and equipment can be provided.

Ten more camps are expected to be established in the South to house this enlarged Army.

Draft officials intend to establish exemption for workers essential to war industries to prevent any slackening in the expanded armament program. One official said all war industry workers might be made ineligible for enlistment.

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Bulovas ......$24.75 to $100
Harvels ......$ 8.50 to $350

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LEATHERETTE HASSOCK. Assorted colors; fringed trim. $8.95

COCKTAIL TABLE. Mahogany or Walnut Finish, Ball and Claw Feet. $12.95

SWIVEL BRIDGE LAMP. Indirect Lighting; 2 Swivel Adjustments; Bronze Base. $14.95

GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE. Mahogany or Walnut Finish. Convenient Drawer in base. .. $16.95

DESK CHAIR Solid Walnut or Mahogany; Slip seat. Chippendale Back. $5.95

BARREL-BACK CHAIR. Ball and Claw Feet; Channel Back. Covered in choice of Tapestry or Cotton Damask. $14.95

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3—Sewing Cabinets. Mahogany or Walnut finish. Was $14.95 Now $11.95
2—Tapestry Lounge Chairs. Was $39.95 Now $29.95
4—Duncan Phyfe Coffee Tables. Removable glass tray; mahogany or walnut finish. Was $8.95 Now $6.95
2—Pairs Hurricane Lamps. Brass base; etched glass shades. Was $7.95 Now $5.95
2—Kneehole Desks. Walnut or Mahogany veneer. Rope edge. Was $32.75 Now $24.95
5—Platform Rockers. Walnut finish arms; Colonial Tapestry covers. Was $32.95 Now $26.95
4—Magazine Racks. Solid Mahogany or Walnut. Was $10.95 Now $6.95
7—Barrel Chairs. Assorted covers and colors. Was $44.50 Now $29.95
3—Boudoir Chairs. Figured Chintz covers; loose reversible cushions. Was $8.95 Now $6.95
3—Cocktail Tables. Walnut or Mahogany. Glass insert top. Was $16.95 Now $11.95
1—Philco Radio. Floor Model. Was $49.95 Now $29.95
4—Tier Tables. Solid Mahogany or Walnut. Pie Crust Edge. Was $16.95 Now $12.95
3—Pillow-Back Chairs. Tapestry covered. Assorted colors. Was $34.95 Now $29.95
3—Leatherette Hassocks. Assorted colors. Was $4.95 Now $3.95
4—Indirect Junior Floor Lamps. Bronze base. Was $16.95 Now $12.95
5—Cricket Chairs. Solid Maple frame. Chintz covered. Was $7.95 Now $5.95
2—Modern Pillow-Back Chairs. Covered in modern design tapestries. Was $54.50 Now $39.50

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Russians Retake Rail Center

By Daniel T. Brigham

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Bern, Switzerland (Sunday), Dec. 21.—Continuing their uninterrupted march westward, Russian troops yesterday recaptured the town of Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow after a fierce battle which lasted more than seven hours, according to the Russian midnight communique.

South of this important railroad town other forces, pushing northward along the secondary road from Ruza broke through the German flanks in the Volokolamsk-Moscow-Mozhaisk triangle, took the town of Spask, 11 miles south of Volokolamsk. By late afternoon, according to the military commentator, the forces pushing up from the south had effected a junction with the Russian troops from Volokolamsk and the "Mozhaisk triangle" had been freed of German troops.

The Mozhaisk triangle was the sector in which the Germans had approached nearest to the capital early in November.

Another important success for the Russians after four days' fighting was the capture of the strategically important station of Voibakala, on the Leningrad-Tikkvin road, south of Lake Ladoga.

[A United Press dispatch from London said the Russians yesterday recaptured 200 or more towns, many of them in the Donets industrial area.]

A special communique claims that in the fighting to clear Voibakala which had served as the base of German operations against the southern end of Lake Ladoga since early November, the Eleventh and 291st German Infantry Divisions had been completely wiped out, while two regiments of the 254th German Infantry Division had also suffered very heavy losses.

The German dead, the communique said, numbered more than 5000 counted so far. Materiel losses included 55 cannon, 21 tanks and a large quantity of smaller arms, including machine guns, mortars and antitank guns. The remnants of the German forces in this sector are said to be in complete rout southwestward, where their retreat is cut off by firmly entrenched Russian forces.

Kalinin's Recapture Important

Examining the importance of the capture of Kalinin, the Russian military spokesman pointed out it had served as a base of operation for the enemy's northern wing against the Moscow front. With its collapse the enemy is "folding" his line in a southwesterly direction toward Gzatsk, which has been heavily pounded by Russian bombers for the last five days. Retreating in this direction, the only one at present open to them, the Germans are, furthermore, exposing their troops still holding on Rzhev to "a lot of trouble."

Though strategically the Czhev-Bryansk line would be considerably less difficult for the enemy to hold, his loss of the initiative north of the Smolensk-Moscow road has threatened his entire northern flank with exposure to the Russian enveloping offensive pushing westward along another line north of Volokolamsk—about which considerable success was claimed by the military spokesman this morning.

In the south Russian forces from Zarusa and Chanino continued their drives westward along parallel lines. The bridgehead at Zarusa, moreover, has been considerably strengthened by the creation of two others farther to the north—one on each side of Protva tributary—the creation of which was contingent on the last remnants of German forces in the Oka elbow being driven out. This, the spokesman claimed this morning, had been completed except for "disorganized and demoralized nests of resistance which are rapidly being cleaned out."

Progress in South

During yesterday's fighting the southern "arm" of the pincers which the Russians are rapidly preparing for the encirclement of Kaluga appears to have made somewhat more progress than the northern "arm" north of Oka. The southern arm was claimed by the military spokesman to have advanced more than 16 of the 24 kilometers which separates it from another crossing of Oka River, where it veers southward again.

Meanwhile, having deployed in a vaguely southwesterly direction the Russians' "flanks" in this sector have carried out once again that operation dear to the heart of Col. Gen. Ivan S. Konev in pivoting on themselves for a frontal "flanking" attack. This attack is now directed in a northwest by west direction to complete the clearing out of the Peremysl elbow of the Oka, which stretches up from the southeast to a point just west of the town of Kaluga. The Germans in this area are putting up a tremendous resistance but the strongly reinforced Russian armies are said to be unceasingly advancing.

South of the Moscow sector the most important operations appear to be directed against Kharkov, where one of the remaining three roads open to the Germans to the west was cut yesterday. An unofficial report from Moscow referring to this sector stated that in the north (from which sector came the forces which cut the road yesterday) operations were proceeding "according to plan."

On the east of the town Soviet cavalry had attacked and successfully broken the Germans' first line of defense of the town. Violent counter attacks immediately launched by the Germans were repulsed with such vigor, the report continued, that an original breach of almost a kilometer in length had by late evening been extended to more than three kilometers, while advance forces near the original break had already contacted the Germans on his second line of defense.

During fighting on December 19 the Russians brought down six enemy planes, losing but one of their own, according to the midnight communique.

Germans Renew Sevastopol Attack

London, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Heavy fighting was reported in the Crimea today where a new German attempt to capture the Russian naval base on Sevastopol was said to be under way.

Sevastopol has been strongly reinforced in recent days, it has been indicated, and Russian garrison forces have made several powerful sallies against the siege lines to the north.

Heavy artillery fighting was going on along the Karelian Isthmus and Russian ski troops were reported attacking in the Kandalaksha region. British planes were said to be in action on this front against Finnish troops.

The Russians also were moving forward along the lines between Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega.

On the far northern front, apparently in the half-frozen Arctic, Russian submarines were credited with sinking three enemy transports of 25,500 tons, loaded with supplies and escorted by destroyers.

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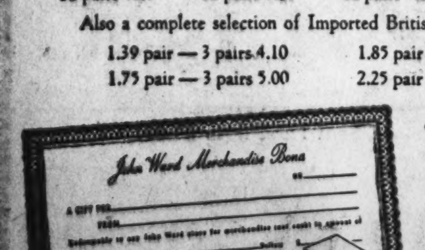

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Buy Defense Stamps . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

. . . AND LICK THEM—These University of Denver coeds, Marian Cocke (left) and Rosemary White, demonstrate a Defense Saving Stamp slogan which they coined: "Buy Defense Stamps and Lick Them on the Other Side."

Facing Superior Foe, Hitler Admits

GOEBBELS, from Page 1

times."

It was not clear just what Hitler meant by his reference to a year of conflict with a superior foe.

He's been fighting the Russians for only six months, the British for more than two years. In the past year his biggest pushes, besides the Russian invasion, were the Balkan and North African campaigns, both of which started early in April.

Every kind of fur and woolen clothing, from lined overshoes, socks and underwear to ear-muffs, blankets, shawls, overcoats and blankets are needed to protect the soldiers from the "bitter cold," said Goebbels in a 20-minute speech.

Nazi Party members will make the house-to-house collection from December 27 to January 4, he said.

"I know that at the last collection the German people have given all they could spare in consideration of the tense situation regarding textile supplies," the propaganda minister said, but he added:

"As long as a single object of winter clothing remains still in the Fatherland, it must go to the front."

"For the first time in this war our soldiers are deprived of a return to the homeland, deprived even of an extended furlough. Now it is time that the homeland proves its closeness to the front in true National Socialist People's unity."

Goebbels said that at home "nutrition is admittedly limited" but still sufficient when compared with that of other European nations, and that supply of the front was possible only with great difficulty, but he declared:

"This is a war which will decide the existence, or nonexistence, of the German nation."

Earlier, in his weekly front page article in Das Reich, Goebbels told his readers that a long and harder war is in prospect as a result of "the changed world picture."

Dealing with the Far Eastern conflict and the Axis' war, which now includes the United States as well as Britain, Goebbels implied that the day of lightning marches is past, but nevertheless expressed confidence that "one day the hour will come when the adversary gets groggy."

"When that hour will come," he admitted, "nobody can tell."

"We do not underestimate the remaining possibilities of England and America," he wrote. "We have frequently pointed out that the colossal extent of both these world empires cannot be broken in days, weeks, or even months. We must compose ourselves for a hard and bitter battle."

From the various war fronts, the high command announced these activities:

Russian: The air force destroyed many field positions and dispersed Soviet cavalry and motor columns and attacked air bases and railways. In a night battle in Arctic seas between destroyers, one Soviet warship was sunk and another damaged and a freighter was bombed by planes.

Battle of the Atlantic: U-boats sank four British ships totaling 17,000 tons and damaged three others, while a German plane sank a tanker of 8000 tons in St. George's Channel.

Italians Form Secret Groups To Stir Revolt

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20.—A new united front of anti-Fascist Italians, including Socialists, Communists and just plain Mussolini-haters, has been formed to foment a revolution in Italy and force a separate Italian peace, the Russian Embassy said today.

In its 'Soviet war news," the embassy said a committee was formed recently "in the vicinity of the Italian frontier" to prod the Italian masses into action against the Fascist party.

"Mussolini's government has not hesitated to sell Italy to the foreigner in order to hang on to its power against the will of the people," the committee announced.

The committee said it would invite all groups of any political tendency against fascism to join in these aims:

Denunciation of the pact with Germany;

Immediate separate peace with England, Russia and other countries attacked by fascism;

Withdrawal of Italian troops from all fronts;

Unity of Italian soldiers and sailors to end the war;

Sabotage by workers and refusal by farmers to sell their products or pay taxes;

Obstruction of war transport by railroad workers;

Freedom of the press, speech and assembly.

The embassy's announcement mentioned the Italian disclosure of a revolutionary movement in northern Italy where a number of suspected spies and saboteurs were convicted of an attempt against the life of Mussolini and with sabotage.

The committee has issued appeals to soldiers, sailors, workers and farmers to bring about its aims.

How it was circulating its appeals or the extent of its operations were not revealed.

Bullitt and Party Arrive at Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon, Dec. 20 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Near East, arrived today from Cairo with a party of seven and was received by Consul General Cornelius Engert.

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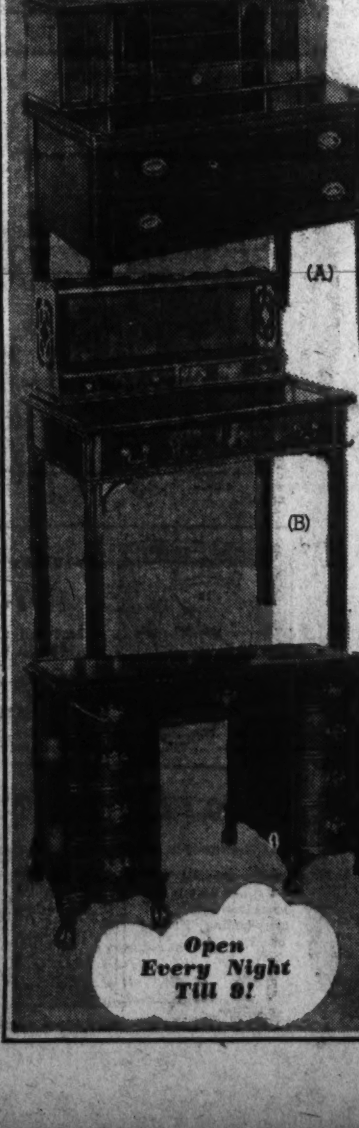

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U. S. Employes Eager to Join Agency Shift

MOVE, from Page 1

division be named immediately.

The employes point out that they don't want to move and have an administrator appointed soon afterwards who would shakeup the division. Wage and Hour has been without an administrator since the transfer of Gen. Philip Fleming to Federal Works Agency.

It was reported that Vice President Wallace put pressure on the Patent Office to vacate its offices in the Commerce Department. Wallace is said to have demanded space in the Commerce Building to house his Board of Economic Warfare. Nelson Rockefeller also will get some of the Patent Office space for his Offie of Inter-American Relations.

At Rural Electrification, officials viewed its transfer to St. Louis as convincing evidence that REA will be held together during the war period. Employes had the feeling that the agency wouldn't be sent out in the field and then scuttled. It had been predicted in some quarters that REA's activities would be drastically curtailed during the war period.

The transfer order wasn't unexpected at the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance but the employes were disappointed in the location. The employes thought they were to be transferred to Baltimore where the largest part of the bureau is housed, instead of to Philadelphia. Now the employes are afraid they will get settled at Philadelphia only to be moved to Baltimore.

Alien Registration officials predicted a large majority of the employes would seek transfers to other agencies before going to Philadelphia. It was explained that most of the 700 employes involved are low-paid and many of them have temporary jobs.

FSA Expects Defections

Farm Security officials also expect to lose a large number of their employes as a result of the order to transfer to St. Louis. FSA salaries are among the lowest in the Federal service and the agency has had a large personnel turnover since it was organized. A FSA spokesman said the employes had taken the transfer order in "good spirit." He said FSA was a "logical agency to be moved."

Railroad Retirement Board officials and employes are relieved that the suspense is over. The board has been subjected to decentralization rumors for the past six months and many employes and officials already have resigned because of fear of being transferred. It's now predicted that half of the board's 1600 employes will ask to be transferred to other agencies here.

Each of the agencies to be transferred will maintain liaison offices here, Budget Director Harold D. Smith said in announcing the decentralization plan. However, in the case of the Patent Office it may be that up to 200 of its employes would be kept here. It isn't clear whether the Patent Office's millions of documents in the basement and subbasement of the Commerce Building will be moved to New York or whether they will be kept here.

Patent Office officials say these voluminous files must be moved if the office is moved. Others say it isn't planned to move the files. A similar dispute exists on whether the printing and photographing activities of the Patent Office would be transferred.

Movers to Organize

Meantime, the Public Building Administration has announced that the transfer of the 12 agencies out of Washington will make 1,390,000 square feet of office space available to defense agencies. PBA also announed that real estate and transportation experts would report for work tomorrow to set up an office to supervise the mass move of Government and personal goods. PBA also will help employes find new homes and dispose of their old homes here.

Archie Edwards promises employes that he'll do his best to effect the transfers with the least amount of red tape. He makes this suggestion to employes who want to be transferred out of Washington but who aren't employed in an agency to be decentralized: First, get a release from the agency where you are employed, fill out Form 375 which is available at personnel offices, take this completed form and file it with the Civil Service Commission's decentralization unit.

Edwards will take your application and file it with agencies that are to be transferred. If none of the agencies hires you, Edwards will notify civil service managers in the field of your desire to transfer which will give you another opportunity to be transferred.

If You Want to Stay:

Edwards made this suggestion to employes who are in agencies to be transferred but who want to remain in Washington: First, get a release from your own agency, fill out Form 375 and file it with the personnel office in the agency where you are employed. The personnel office will send the papers to the decentralization unit.

Edwards plans to arrange with placement officers of defense agencies to interview employes at the commission. The placement officers, he believes, should have authority to hire these employes on the spot to keep them from spending time running from one office to another.

The Civil Service Cmmission yesterday reported employment figures for October, which showed that 3423 employes were hired here in the executive branch of the Government during that month. This pushed total employment in the executive branch on November 1 to 195,011. Largest increases were reported by War Department, 918 employes; Maritime Commission, 816 employes, and Office of Emergency Management, 753.

Uncle Sam had a total of 1,512,428 emploes on his payroll on November 1. This was an increase of 24,503 over September. War, Navy, TVA and Panama Canal reported the largest increases.

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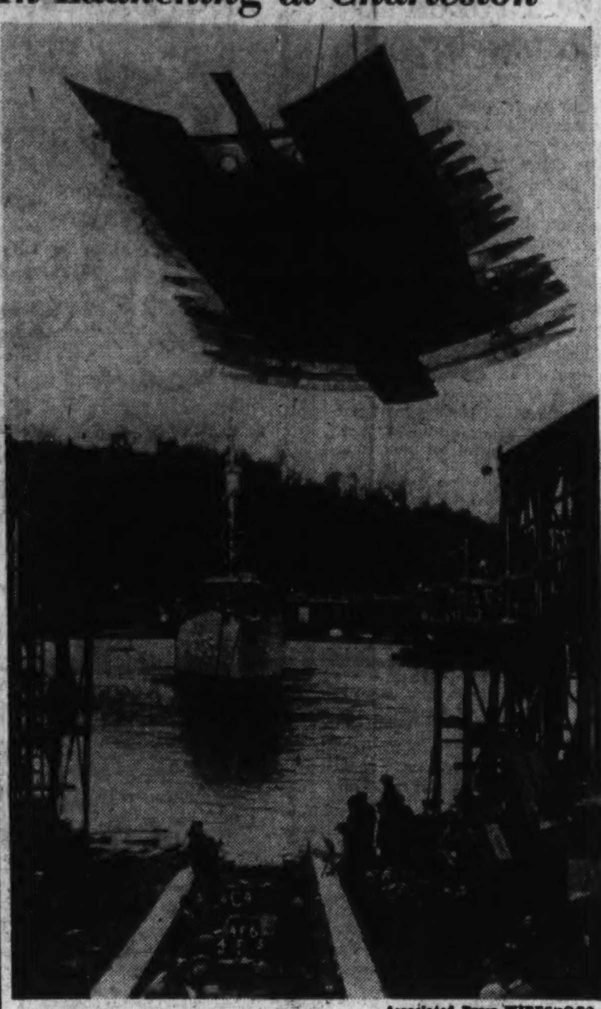

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO TIME LOST—As the submarine chaser PC485 slipped into Harlem River yesterday, the keel for another one, the PC563, was lowered into place at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corporation yards. The Navy is building the sub chasers at a cost of about one million dollars each

By International News Service

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 20.—In the first dual launching of destroyers in the history of the Charleston Navy Yard, the new 1700-ton warships Tillman and Beatty slid down the ways today—becoming the fourth and fifth destroyers launched at the yard this year.

Mrs. Charles H. Draton, of Charleston, sponsored the destroyer named in honor of her father, Rear Admiral Frank Edmund Beatty. Mrs. Charles Sumner Moore, of Atlantic City, N. J., sponsored the destroyer Tillman, named in honor of her father, the late United States Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman, of South Carolina.

Josephus Daniels, former Ambassador to Mexico, was principal speaker at the ceremonies, which were witnessed by only a few carefully selected guests. Full confidence in victory for the American forces was expressed by the former ambassador.

Immediately after Daniels' speech it was announced that the 12,000 employes in the Navy Yard have agreed to purchase one or more defense bonds each.

Three Sub Chasers Launched

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The submarine chaser PC-485 was launched at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corporation here today.

Mrs. William G. Good, wife of the corporation president, sponsored the craft, which cost about one million dollars.

Two chasers of the same type also were launched at the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Co., Brooklyn. They were the PC-489 and PC-488, sponsored respectively by Miss Jeanne Krauss and Mrs. Robert Morrison, daughters of Walter Krauss, secretary and treasurer of the company.

Oil Barge Takes to Water

Superior, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP).—The U. S. S. Bullwheel, a 230-foot self-propelled oil barge, slid down the ways of the Lake Superior Shipbuilding Co. today, the first Navy vessel built here since the first World War. The Bullwheel, to cost one million dollars, was christened by Mrs. G. Bergman, wife of the naval inspector who supervised construction.

Month Ahead of Schedule

Camden, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP).—The 13,000-barrel $500,000 tanker George Whitlock 2d was launched a month ahead of schedule today at the Camden Yard of the R. T. C. Shipbuilding Corporation.

Two Cargo Ships Launched

South Portland, Me., Dec. 20 (AP).—Two 10,100-ton cargo carriers—first of a new fleet to be built here to augment Britain's supply lifeline—were launched today at the American-operated, British-financed Todd-Bath shipyard.

Bearing the names "Ocean Freedom" and "Ocean Liberty," the vessels were sponsored by Lady Gerald Campbell, wife of the director general of the British information service in the United States, and Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of Maine's Governor.

Patent Lawyers Urge Roosevelt to Reconsider

The Washington Patent Lawyer Club yesterday wrote President Roosevelt urging him to reconsider the order to move the Patent Office from Washington to New York City.

"Fighting weapons and armament manufacturing equipment for our embattled people are being continually improved through the highly coordinated efforts of trained research scientists, resourceful inventors and patent specialists," wrote Archibald R. McCallum, club secretary.

He asserted the Patent Office staff is greatly aiding our military program, and that the "classified records of the Patent Office are in daily demand to meet urgent requirements of the most important Governmental agencies."

Move Impends To Keep Patent Office in D. C.

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

A study into the "effect on Washington life" of removal to other cities of established Government agencies to make way for new war-work units will be launched tomorrow morning at a joint meeting of District of Columbia committees of the House and Senate.

Called by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate group, the meeting is interpreted as a move to keep the Patent Office inside the District. This office, one of the oldest Government divisions, has 1400 employes and "provides a livelihood" for probably 20,000 others including patent attorneys' families and staffs.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, said he would attend the meeting and have as many members of the committee present as could be reached over the weekend.

The "Spirit of Inquiry"

Others asked to be present for the 10:30 a. m. session include the District Commissioners; Walter Fowler, District budget officer; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the Department of Highways; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic; Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the subcommittee on District appropriations; a representative from the Washington Board of Trade and John Darby and Jennings Bailey, jr., who will represent the American Patent Law Association.

Senator McCarran said he was not questioning the "wisdom of the move" but was calling the session in the spirit of inquiry. The city's economic life will be affected by removal of the rooted agencies, he pointed out, and Congress "also will loose touch with them."

R. F. Camalier, special assistant to the Senate District Committee, reminded that "Congressmen have to pay their own telephone bills."

"They will no longer have free telephone access to these agencies," he said. "They appropriate lots of money for long distance calls by the Government but none for themselves. They have to pay to call Beltsville."

Attorneys' Stand

Local patent attorneys pointed out that they cannot set up offices in New York, new location of the office designated by President Roosevelt, until they have "fulfilled residence requirements of from six months to a year."

Camalier also reported yesterday that an effort will be made to get through the Senate this week the bill which stipulates payment of $100 operating fee by tourist buses remaining in town more than 15 days. He pointed out that $100 is the annual fee paid by local bus companies and said some tourist lines had been operating "just about permanently" but paying nothing.

The inspection visit of Senator McCarran and Camalier to offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. on Friday convinced the Senator, he said, that "every effort is being made by the company to keep up with growth of the city."

He asked officials for full reports on expenditures, plans for expansion, and plans for protection of company facilities in the event of air raids. These reports will be presented to the Senate District Committee and it will be decided then whether further investigation of telephone facilities of the District will be made.

Christian Science Pioneer, Mrs. Knott, Dies

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Annie M. Knott, about 90, a pioneer in the progress of Christian Science, died today. She was the first woman member of the Christian Science board of directors and a former associate editor of the Christian Science periodicals.

A native of Scotland, she had been active in the movement for 60 years and studied with Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

Nation Ready to Mobilize Man Power for All-Out War Effort

By the United Press

Mobilization of the Nation's manpower for an all-out war effort was expected last night to begin soon after President Roosevelt signs the bill which makes an estimated seven million men from 20 to 44 years old, inclusive, available for compulsory military service.

Selective service headquarters already has started setting up the machinery to begin registration of men from 20 to 64, inclusive, who were not included in the first draft of last year.

Selective Service officials indicated those between 36 and 44 inclusive would be registered first in this draft.

Registrations of 21-35 group included in the 1940 draft are being checked to determine if classifications should be changed in the light of the outbreak of war and the need of a greater army.

The rate of induction of selectees into the draft Army—now more than 750,000—is expected to continue at the rate of 200,000 a month for the present. The Army must postpone a faster growth of its personnel until additional camps and equipment can be provided.

Ten more camps are expected to be established in the South to house this enlarged Army.

Draft officials intend to establish exemption for workers essential to war industries to prevent any slackening in the expanded armament program. One official said all war industry workers might be made ineligible for enlistment.

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Man's Hamilton, 19 jewels, 14k solid gold case. Tax included $88

Hamiltons .... $37.50 to $850
Elgins .... $18.50 to $250
Walthams .... $17.50 to $200
Gruens ...... $24.75 to $200
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TABLE LAMP. China Base; All Silk Shade. $4.95

WOOL BLANKETS. 100% New Wool; Assorted Colors. 70"x80". $6.95

COLONIAL ROCKER. Generous size solid mahogany frame covered in Colonial tapestry. $27.50

COMMODE. 2 Convenient Drawers, Solid Mahogany or Walnut, Ball and Claw Feet. $12.95

LEATHERETTE HASSOCK. Assorted colors; fringed trim. $8.95

COCKTAIL TABLE. Mahogany or Walnut Finish, Ball and Claw Feet. $12.95

SWIVEL BRIDGE LAMP. Indirect Lighting; 2 Swivel Adjustments; Bronze Base. $14.95

GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE. Mahogany or Walnut Finish. Convenient Drawer in base. .. $16.95

DESK CHAIR Solid Walnut or Mahogany; Slip seat. Chippendale Back. $5.95

BARREL-BACK CHAIR. Ball and Claw Feet; Channel Back. Covered in choice of Tapestry or Cotton Damask. $14.95

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK. 4 Drawers, automatic lid support. Walnut or Mahogany Veneer. $39.95

PRE-CHRISTMAS
Odd-Lot Clearance

3—Queen Anne Occasional Chairs. Was $12.95 Now $8.95
3—Sewing Cabinets. Mahogany or Walnut finish. Was $14.95 Now $11.95
2—Tapestry Lounge Chairs. Was $39.95 Now $29.95
4—Duncan Phyfe Coffee Tables. Removable glass tray; mahogany or walnut finish. Was $8.95 Now $6.95
2—Pairs Hurricane Lamps. Brass base; etched glass shades. Was $7.95 Now $5.95
2—Kneehole Desks. Walnut or Mahogany veneer. Rope edge. Was $32.75 Now $24.95
5—Platform Rockers. Walnut finish arms; Colonial Tapestry covers. Was $32.95 Now $26.95
4—Magazine Racks. Solid Mahogany or Walnut. Was $10.95 Now $6.95
7—Barrel Chairs. Assorted covers and colors. Was $44.50 Now $29.95
3—Boudoir Chairs. Figured Chintz covers; loose reversible cushions. Was $8.95 Now $6.95
3—Cocktail Tables. Walnut or Mahogany. Glass insert top. Was $16.95 Now $11.95
1—Philco Radio. Floor Model. Was $49.95 Now $29.95
4—Tier Tables. Solid Mahogany or Walnut. Pie Crust Edge. Was $16.95 Now $12.95
3—Pillow-Back Chairs. Tapestry covered. Assorted colors. Was $34.95 Now $29.95
3—Leatherette Hassocks. Assorted colors. Was $4.95 Now $3.95
4—Indirect Junior Floor Lamps. Bronze base. Was $16.95 Now $12.95
5—Cricket Chairs. Solid Maple frame. Chintz covered. Was $7.95 Now $5.95
2—Modern Pillow-Back Chairs. Covered in modern design tapestries. Was $54.50 Now $39.50

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Arab Cheers Greet British at Derna

By Russell Hill

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Derna, Libya, Dec. 19 (Delayed). Cheering and smiling Arab tribesmen greeted the arrival early today of triumphant British forces that entered Derna behind colored pennants flying from the radio masts of South African armored cars, which led truck loads of turbaned Sikh infantrymen.

[After capturing Derna and Mekili without a shot British motorized units, paced by American-built tanks, raced on toward Bangasi Saturday night, the United Press said, in an effort to trap and destroy the remnants of the Axis armored strength in Libya, reported now "in full rout." British advance patrols had reached as far as 60 miles west of Derna, the Associated Press said, and radio reports from London placed the British only 75 miles from the main Axis base at Bengasi.]

Bedouin children climbed on the armored vehicles and eagerly tried the few words of English that they remembered from the time of the Australian occupation of this port during the first few months of this year. "Saida, George," they shouted.

The British were more than halfway to Bengasi, the last Axis stronghold.

These British forces had the enemy on the run. There had been no resistance whatsoever on the Derna-Mekili line, where the Axis had been expected to put up the strongest fight. The Germans and the Italians were in wild retreat, apparently having believed it impossible that the British could penetrate beyond Gazala, where they had concentrated a great part of their tanks, guns and infantry.

The Axis was forced to evacuate Gazala suddenly and it was there that the troops of Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini started to run. They ran right through Derna.

German planes, apparently not realizing the tempo of the withdrawal, landed on Derna Airfield yesterday afternoon. British officers who saw them land said they came in "like a flock of geese" to be shot to pieces by the British tanks, which had taken up positions on the fringes of the field.

Dozens of Wrecked Planes

When I arrived at this airdrome with a British photographer, we found dozens of wrecked planes on the field. Most of them were German Messerschmitts, Heinkels and Junkers. There was one Focke-Wulfe and one French-built light bomber with German markings.

It was obvious that the evacuation of the airdromes had been hasty. Some tents were still standing. Stores of food had not been removed. There had been a half-hearted attempt to lay a few land mines, but nothing like the usual Italian practice of scattering thousands of hand grenades and explosive bobytraps.

On the road between the Derna airport and the town lay abandoned German antiaircraft guns—formidable looking weapons. Around a bend in the road Derna came into view, and we stood atop a high cliff and watched the British armored cars winding down into the town.

As we entered Derna, we passed Arabs who were busy carting away movable objects which they regarded as valuable. The Italians had left the night before and until the entry of the British in the morning there was a brisk bit of looting. All easily portable objects had been removed from houses. And now the Arabs were hauling away castiron sinks and heavy bathroom fixtures.

Deserted Town

Apart from the Arab quarter, Derna was deserted. Every house in the town was empty. Chairs and tables had been taken, all was gone. None of the houses appeared to have suffered much from the bombing, for the main target, the airdrome, was several miles away. It was an attractive, nearly unspoiled, but deserted town.

All that remained at the former headquarters of the German desert command was a sign outside, reading, "Eintritt Verboten." Nothing was found inside.

I am established temporarily in a once luxurious villa, built like an ancient Roman dwelling, around a sunlit courtyard with a fountain in the center. Palm trees provide shade in the garden. Flowering vines cover the walls in the dining room, in which there is a battered bust of Mussolini, on whose head someone has placed a German steel helmet.

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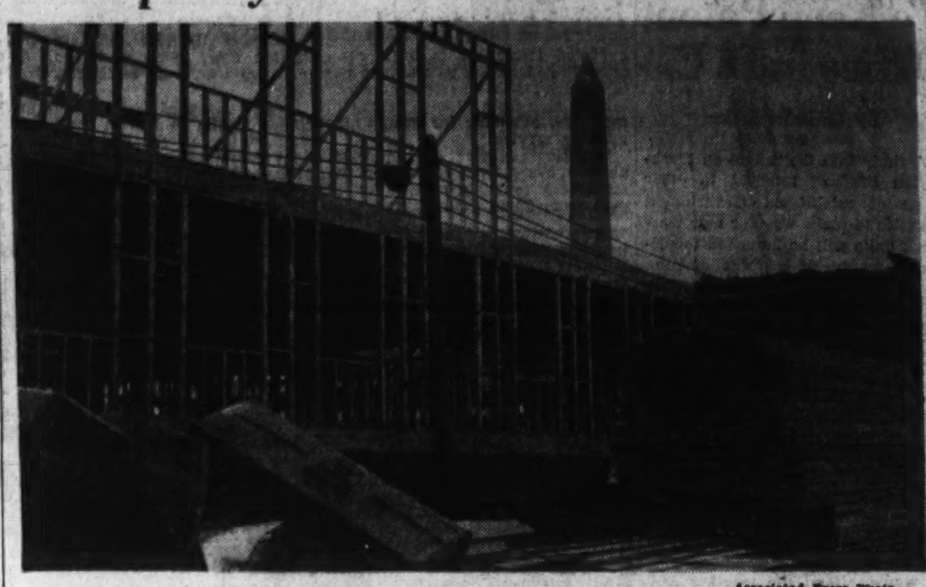


Associated Press Photo

RELIEVING CONGESTION—Along Constitution Avenue within shadow-distance of the Washington Monument is rising a two-block-long temporary office building. It is being constructed to relieve congested Government offices

Britain Fights Off Enemy Raiding Planes

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Ack-ack guns along the Thames set up a rolling fire tonight to repulse raiding planes, and machine-gun fire could be heard in the darkness aloft.

Later an announcement said bombs were dropped in southwest England and some casualties occurred.

Raiders attempted to attack the northeast but were forced to drop most of their bombs in the sea. One boy was injured on land. Bombs dropped in the southeast caused no damage or casualties.

The day, like many in recent months, had passed without a sign of enemy air activity.

The admiralty announced earlier that two of the long-range bombers with which Germany has bombed convoys, Mammoth Focke-Wulfs, had been shot down at sea and a third so badly damaged that it may not have reached base.

"These valuable German aircraft were destroyed in fights Friday by naval aircraft operating from ships provided for the defense of convoys against German long-range aircraft," the Admiralty said.

"We suffered no casualties in these successful operations."

The communique recalled recent disclosures that the British were using eight-gun Hurricanes catapulted from convoy ships for defense against long-range bombers. The British have declined to elaborate on this new technique of aerial warfare.

Rio Conference To Deal With Axis Plotters

Secretary of State Hull yesterday emphasized that activities of Axis nations in Latin America would come under close scrutiny at the Rio de Janeiro conference of American foreign ministers next month.

Reporters asking Hull for a press conference comment on a Congressional committee's report describing extensive Axis infiltration in Central and South America were referred to the recently announced agenda of the Rio conference, which calls for examination of joint measures to curb the activities of "undesirable aliens" in the Western Hemisphere.

Hull said the State Department expected to cooperate fully with the other American republics in studying steps to suppress subversive activities and pointed out that previous Pan-American conferences had already prepared the way for such cooperation in behalf of hemispheric defense.

U. S. Plans 2 More Huge Plants For Aviation Gas

Moving to increase America's supplies of superfuel for fighting planes, the Petroleum Coordination Office announced yesterday plans for the establishment of two huge plants, costing more than five million dollars, to increase the production of 100-octane gasoline.

The announcement said the Government was assisting in financing the Cities Service Company in building a 100-octane plant "in the Middle West." The location of the plant was not given.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co. and Humble Pipe Line Co. were reported to have arranged to invest more than three million dollars in the world's largest gas cycling plant in the Katy gas field of Waller County, Tex., for the production of butanes and other components essential to the manufacture of aviation fuel.

Msgr. Sheen Will Open New Radio Series Today

"Peace" will be the general subject of the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen's twelfth annual Catholic Hour radio series beginning today at 6 p. m. over NBC.

It will be heard on Sundays through Easter.

Msgr. Sheen is associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University and widely known writer and lecturer. The radio program is arranged by the National Council of Catholic men.

Italy's Population

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 20.—It was officially announced in Rome today that the population, not including the territories attached to the kingdom during the present war, amounted to 45,354,000 on November 30.

Ski-Equipped Guerrilla Bands Needle Fleeing German Troops

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Dec. 20.—Commanders of the Soviet forces which are now advancing into territory, some of which had been held by the Germans as long as two months, are being greatly aided by partisan groups, according to the newspaper, Red Star.

Close liaison is maintained between the main force and these guerrilla bands, behind the enemy lines.

The German's claim the liquidation of partisan activities, but these claims are belied by German notices found posted in practically all reoccupied places offering substantial rewards for the surrender of guerrillas and drastic penalties for harboring them.

Laid Up Stores in Summer

The Red Star's military correspondent says partisan activities are likely to be intensified now and refutes the German argument that winter impedes war activities. Though the forest offers less adequate cover during the winter, the partisans laid their plans last summer for this eventuality by building dugouts in remote places, laying up stores of potatoes, flour and frozen meat.

The greatest precaution has been taken to keep these hideouts safe. Fires are lit only at night or when there is a heavy ground mist and only the driest of wood is used in order to avoid tell-tale smoke.

The guerrillas laid false trails and arranged an elaborate sentry system. Their best opportunity for striking at the Germans is at night when the Nazis crowd into villages or farms seeking warmth or when small groups of Germans come to repair telegraph lines that have been cut by guerrillas or to confiscate warm peasant clothing.

Skis are now the chief means of movement of the guerrillas. German prisoners tell of the terror that was caused by the discovery of ski-trails around army bivouacs. With their extreme mobility and knowledge of the country, these ski-mounted artisans have become a valuable striking force.

Caused Spanish Rout

Acting recently near Novgorod, they caused the raout of the Spanish Fascist Blue division by preventing reinforcements from passing through a road they had blocked and then harrassing the retreating Spaniards.

Guerrilla supplies are obtained from farms, though sometimes airplanes make hazardous flights across the German lines to drop war material.

The German retreat with its attendant disorganization is probably giving the partisans greater opportunities to seize arms and to use them effectively. Already German hand grenades are being used to blow up trains, the partisans attaching a long cord to release them.

The size of a partisan band is limited by the arms available; there is any amount of human material. With the Red army cavalry and ski troops, these patriot guerrillas form an effective instrument to harry the retiring Germans.

Catholic Nurses Pledge Loyalty to President

The National Council of Catholic Nurses has pledged the loyalty of its 100,000 members to President Roosevelt in the present emergency, it was announced yesterday by Miss Mary Kelly, R. N., of Detroit, council president.

The pledge is contained in a resolution adopted by the executive committee at its recent meeting calling upon Catholic nurses throughout the land "to recognize and fulfill their patriotic duty, to the end that our country may achieve its ultimate victory."

Sugar Prices Are Frozen to Prevent Rises

Sugar prices were "frozen" by the Government at current levels yesterday.

The Office of Price Administration placed temporary emergency ceilings on primary and wholesale prices of all forms of refined and other "direct consumption" sugar, which it said should "remove any reason for higher retail sugar prices."

Reports Run on Sugar

Announcing the order, Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared:

"The OPA has removed all possibility that retail outlets will be forced to pay more for their supplies of sugar.

"Hence there is no reason for American housewives to pay any higher prices for this fundamental foodstuff than they did before the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7."

In connection with the order, Douglas C. MacKeachie, OPM purcases director, said that within 24 hours after Japan attacked the United States a consumer run on sugar developed. This run, he said, dissipated within a period of a few days more than one month's supply of sugar and forced the Government's order freezing stocks.

Since last Sunday, when the freezing order was issued, consumer demand has leveled off, MacKeachie said.

Describing the Nation's sugar situation as "tight but not bad," MacKeachie predicted consumers might feel a pinch next month, just before new Cuban supplies become available. He asserted, however, that there was no prospect of an immediate or future sugar shortage.

Sees Ample Supply

"We will have, at the most pessimistic estimates—providing there is no interruption of Cuban shipping—a normal supply of sugar next year," he said, "We will have about 6,500,000 tons available; although we are now consuming at the rate at about 7,400,000 tons annually, that figure includes a lot of hoarding and large inventories.

"I should say that in 1942 the country will consume about 6,750,000 tons if there is no hoarding and no heavy inventories—and that supply will get us by easily."

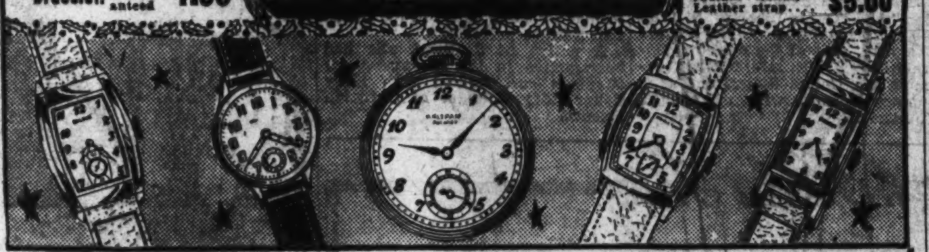
MacKeachie said there was little hope of receiving supplies of sugar from the Philippines next year but that possibly half of the usual Hawaiian supply could be expected. The United States usually receives about 900,000 tons of sugar a year from the Philippines and about one million tons from Hawaii.

Increased domestic supplies plus heavy imports from Cuba are expected to compensate for the shortage from Pacific trade routes.

Maine Citizens Give Tree to President

Senator Brewster (Republican), of Maine, presented to President Roosevelt a 12-foot Christmas tree in behalf of citizens of his State yesterday.

The tree, a magnificent black spruce, was delivered to the White House by Roy C. Haines, the Senator's secretary.



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GIRLS' WRIST WATCH with matching bracelet. Guaranteed $4.95

BOYS' WRIST WATCH A real gift for a boy—strongly built reliable watch in yellow gold case with radium hands, Leather strap ... $5.00

Bulova Smart Man's Wrist Watch $24.75 15 J. movement. Yellow gold case. Many styles to choose from.

Waltham Premier Military Watch $22.50 Extra Thin Model Stainless steel case. Radium dialed hands.

Waltham Premier Man's Pocket Watch $29.75 17 J. adjusted movement. Yellow gold filled case, extra thin model. Watch chain free.

Hamilton Man's Strap Watch $40.00 17 J. Yellow gold filled Case. Many styles to choose from.

Benrus "Shockproof" $19.75 Smartly styled men's wristwatch. Curved to fit the wrist. Yellow gold case. 17-J. movement.

Waltham "Myra" $22.50 The ever-popular round style ladies' wristwatch.

Longines Ladies' Wrist Watch $52.50 Yellow gold. 17 J. Guaranteed.

Waltham Ladies' Wrist Watch $200.00 Contains 42 perfectly matched diamonds. 14 K. Solid white gold case. 17 J. movement. Price includes tax.

Lady Elgin Wrist Watch $85.00 Set with 2 very fine diamonds in 14 K. solid gold case. 19 J. movement. Price includes tax.

Bulova "Co-Ed" Ladies' Wrist Watch $24.75 Smartly styled. 17 J. movement. Yellow gold filled case.

Bridal Combination $42.50 Perfect diamond solitaire with matching 3-diamond wedding band. Terms.

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Set of Four BOXING GLOVES $3.95 Wine leather, well padded, safety grip palms. For boys of every age. Teach him to defend himself.

PUNCHING BAG and platform set $5.90 Ring platform and leather punching bag. Others to $10.00.

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McGREGOR ALL-WOOL KHAKI SWEATERS Pullover, V-neck. Send your soldier at camp one of these for Christmas. Sleeveless models, $3.50.	$4.95
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MEN'S CAPESKIN ALL-LEATHER JACKETS Smart Cossack style with warm plaid lining. The ideal gift for the outdoor man. All sizes. In tan, brown or black.	$7.95
MEN'S ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS Smart single breasted models with fly fronts. Raglan sleeves. Guaranteed by Alligator. Others $6.75 to $29.50.	$10.50
MEN'S ALL-WOOL PLAID SHIRTS Made by "Foremost & McGregor." Plaids and solid colors. All sizes, including extra large. City's largest assortment.	$5.95

LUGGAGE GIFTS

From One of Washington's Largest Stocks

Women's Wardrobe Cases: striped canvas cowhide bindings	$10.95
Women's Striped Canvas Week-End Cases: with cowhide bindings	$6.95
Men's Two-Suiter Wardrobe Cases: waterproof canvas, with cowhide binding	$12.95
Men's Two-Suiter Wardrobe Cases: fine quality top-grain cowhide leather	$22.50
Men's Zipper Bags; saddle leather; finest quality, 18 and 20 inches	$12.50

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Imported String Gloves	1.35
Leather Sport Belts	1.00
Tailored Shirts	1.95 to 5.00
Leather Jackets	3.95 to 18.50

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Miss Maxwell's Release Wins Wide Approval

Civic, religious and patriotic leaders in nearby Virginia yesterday expressed gratitude to Gov. James H. Price for extending clemency to Miss Maxwell.

Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, regent, Francis Wallis Chapter, D. A. R., said: "I was very much pleased to learn today that Gov. Price has pardoned Edith Maxwell, as I have always felt the girl was persecuted."

The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, pastor of Community Methodist Church, Arlington, who had undertaken a study of the case, said: "I think the Governor has done only what he should do."

Mrs. Herbert L. Marcey, past president of the Arlington County Women's Democratic Club, thought "it grand that Gov. Price pardoned Edith Maxwell on the eve of his leaving office."

A. D. Adams, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, said he was "delighted. From reports I have read about her conduct while confined, I am sure that the pardon was richly deserved and that she will make a useful citizen."

Mrs. Wilbur T. Ekstrand, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, said she was "very pleased over the Governor's pardon for Miss Maxwell. I think it is just fine."

Farm Youth Slays Family

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RICHARD DEHLER, 16-year-old farm youth in jail at Little Falls, Minn., holds the repeating shotgun with which, authorities said he confessed, he slew his parents, a 10-year-old sister and his 5-year-old brother, and then set fire to the house. The county attorney quoted the boy as saying he was "tired of being bossed around"

Boy, 16, Admits Killing Parents, Brother, Sister

By the United Press

Little Falls, Minn., Dec. 20.—Raymond Dahlier, 16, calmly confessed today that he shot and killed his father, mother, sister, and brother, set fire to their farm house, and then went to a Christmas party.

"I was tired of doing all the work around the farm," he told Sheriff William Butcher.

The father's neck was broken in an automobile accident a few years ago, Butcher said, and he depended on his son to do the heavy farm work.

"I'm glad I did it, and I would do it again," Raymond said, "only next time I wouldn't make any mistakes."

The bodies of his father, August, 50; his mother, Regina; his sister, Anna Mae, 10; and his brother, Kenneth, 5, were found Friday night in the basement where he had left them.

Had Planned Crime

The boy said he had planned the killings for a long time.

Friday afternoon he siphoned gasoline from the fuel tanks on the farm into a 3-gallon can. After dinner he milked the cows and returned home to tell his father he had seen a rabbit and was going to shoot it.

He took his father's 12-gauge shotgun, walked around to the side of the house and fired through a window at his mother, who was washing dishes. When Raymond's sister ran to the window, he shot her. Then he shot his father, who was lying on a couch, and finally he turned the gun on his terrified brother.

After dragging the bodies to the basement, he sprinkled gasoline on the floor, changed into his best suit, put a match to the gasoline and left the house.

Denied Guilt at First

He drove his father's automobile to the Christmas party in the country schoolhouse from which he was graduated two years ago.

Neighbors extinguished the flames and found the bodies. Raymond at first denied any knowledge of the slayings when he was called home from the party.

But later he admitted that he set fire to the house to destroy evidence of the killings. He said he had hoped to "get my share" of the farm through its sale.

Authorities said he would be charged with first-degree murder and arson.

She's Engaged To duPont Heir

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KATHARINE PRICE LEWARS, of Ardmore, Pa., whose engagement to Reynolds duPont, son of Lamont duPont, of Wilmington, Del., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lewars

Kungsholm To Transport Enemy Envoys

By Wilfrid Fleisher

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The former Swedish-American liner Kungsholm, recently requisitioned by the United States, will be used to transport home about 500 diplomats of enemy countries when arrangements for an exchange of diplomatic and consular officials between Germany, Italy, Hungary, Rumania and the United States have been completed, it was learned yesterday.

It is likely the returning Axis diplomats will be taken to Lisbon, Portugal, while American foreign service officers from Berlin, Rome, Budapest and Bucharest are expected to proceed to the United States over the same route. One more vessel besides the Kungsholm may be used in the exchange.

The 20,000-ton luxury liner Kungsholm will fly the American flag on its journey across the South Atlantic with the expelled diplomats. It is estimated that approximately 200 German officials, 200 Italians, 14 Hungarians and about 20 Rumanians will be returned to their homeland. The list includes diplomats, consular officials and newspapermen.

N. Y. Mystery

Thieves Get Gems Worth $140,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, wealthy British couple, today reported to police that about $140,000 worth of jewelry had disappeared under curious circumstances from their Park Avenue apartment between 2 p. m. yesterday and 2 a. m. today.

Mrs. Townsend said the gems were in her bag in her closet early yesterday afternoon. When she was about to retire this morning, she said, the bag was still there; but the jewels were gone.

The valuables were insured with Lloyds of London, who have the only available description and pictures of them.

The Townsend maid told police that shortly after her mistress left home yesterday a man advised her by telephone that the couple's son, "Master David," was ill at school. She said he asked her to bring clothing for the boy. The maid went to the school, found David well and returned to the apartment.

Apartment employes said they had seen no strangers in the building. The Townsend apartment is on the fourth floor.

The case was listed as a disappearance pending further investigation.

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Edith Maxwell Receives Pardon

EDITH, from Page 1

schemers had let imaginations play on "the girl from the Lonesome Pine Country," the "former school marm of Bold Camp Creek," and one idea had been advanced of getting her release and taking her to the New York World's Fair.

Conditionally Released

The Governor, on February 5, 1940, told The Post he intended pardoning Edith before his term of office ended on December 31, 1941. Thirteen days before that promised deadline the conditional pardon was sent to the State Industrial Farm for Women, in Goochland County, and the now 27-year-old Edith got into an automobile with an attendant, was driven to the Capital in Richmond and conditionally released.

She walked down the high white steps of the Capital with the State's eyes hopefully on her. Colonel W. M. Kemper, executive assistant to the Governor, told The Post yesterday that "she must get the fullest possible chance out in the world to rehabilitate herself." This implied that the State would like to have her let alone in the job it saw to that she got.

Governor Price told The Post—which had raised a defense fund for the mountain girl following her first trial of two days' duration and which ended the night of November 19, 1935, with a verdict of 25 years' imprisonment—that he was sure he "would never live to regret" his act of clemency.

In a letter to Judge E. T. Carter, of Gate City, Va., who presided at the trial, and to Commonwealth's Attorney Fred B. Greear, of Wise County, who prosecuted, the Governor said:

"The superintendent of the State Industrial Farm for Women advises me that this woman has been under her supervision for over four years; that she has been cooperative; that in her opinion this woman is a proper subject for clemency and the interest of society will be best served by granting a pardon in this case. I am further advised that suitable employment has been provided for her. A pardon is recommended at this time by the trial judge.

"I am granting her a conditional pardon upon the express condition that the right to revoke this pardon at any time and for any cause he sees fit is expressly reserved to the Governor of Virginia and upon the further condition that should she ever again be found guilty of a violation of the penal laws of the Commonwealth, this pardon shall be null and void and she will have to serve the reminder of her sentence."

Virginia has no parole law.

Attorney Grateful

First to express gratitude for the Governor's action—which simply means that Miss Maxwell is free so long as she properly deports herself—was Charles Henry Smith, Alexandria, Va., attorney, who was employed through The Post's fund for the defense.

"I am very pleased," he said, "I knew, of course, that Miss Maxwell would never serve the full sentence. I think she has served ample time and for her future I have the highest expectation."

Smith's entry into the case was asked by The Post after women's groups, individual citizens and many newspapers vehemently protested the verdict returned by the Wise County, Va., mountain-country jury. Her age was cited, prejudice was alleged and the circumstances of how Trigg Maxwell came home, allegedly "roaring drunk" to threaten, allegedly, to whip his daughter for staying out late—all the facts and contentions were picked apart by defenders of the young school teacher in bolstering their belief that the term was too harsh if warranted at all. Some claimed that apoplexy killed the blacksmith and not the slipper. There came an appeal granted by the Virginia Supreme Court in a 5-2 decision holding that a first-degree murder verdict had not been sustained.

Given Maximum Sentence

Then, on December 17, 1936, an eight-day trial ended at Wise with the jury, headed by an undertaker, returning a verdict of second-degree murder and a 20-year prison term. This was the maximum under the degree.

By this time sympathy had accumulated a battery of lawyers for Edith Maxwell, but all soon withdrew except Smith, who fought along at behest of The Post. A third trial was denied on November 11, 1937, and on December 1, 1937, a brief notice in the newspapers reported that "Edith Maxwell today was initiated into routine at Virginia's State Penitentiary, under sentence of 20 years for killing her father." She was then to have spent 10 days on examinations given all new prisoners before assignment to work.

How the days droned by, behind the monotonous high walls of the Richmond and in the piney, roll-Richmond and in thhe piney, rolling lands of Goochland County is known only to Miss Maxwell, a woman reared in the mountains and under their skies. But she didn't idle away her days.

Landslide of Emotions

Edith never took much to school teaching, anyhow. It would be pretty difficult to go back to it, considering the crash of tragedy onto her life, struck as she's been like something is struck and scarred and hurt by a boulder in a mountain slide. It was a landslide of emotions and ancient outlooks that struck both her and her mountain country in 1938, people agreed then and since. So that what Edith learned by way of a trade in the prison she has probably carried to the outside to help her get along.

Miss Elizabeth M. Kates, superintendent of the institution, told The Post yesterday that Edith had learned bookkeeping and stenography and learning it had spent her hours "accepting the situation with good will." She left the farm with $10 worth of clothes, an undisclosed sum of money she had earned in the institutional work, and a very thankful look around.

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SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Young Woman, Frail Girl Struggle Against Odds to Keep Families Together

NEEDY, from Page 1

ished children fight the cold in a dampish, miserable two-room flat and cry to their pregnant mother and temporarily unemployed father for food.

Family No. 55, consists of a husband and wife, both past their fourscore allotted years, who need fuel, crutches, medicines and eyeglasses.

Many contributions intended to help these families have come in. Many more are needed. The Post today reprints the stories of 20 of the neediest families; some of those who still wait for help.

Family No. 22

Her husband was committed to prison on a charge of armed robbery. But because she has courage she did not, in the manner of the old melodramas, go home, fling herself on the bed, then, gathering her children about her, sob, "Oh, what a hard and cruel world this is."

Neither did she apply for relief.

She put on her best dress and began knocking on employers' doors. In time she got a job, as a poorly-paid clerk.

By living in one room with her sister and nieces she managed to make ends nearly meet.

She sent Eddie to school. John is supposed to be in kindergarten this winted but isn't because he hasn't enough clothing.

The two little boys' afternoon recreation consists in running with the kind of gang that is a sort of prep school for criminals.

"I wish I could stop this," Mrs. K. said worriedly, "but there's no one to look after them when school is out."

Thirty-five dollars would permit Mrs. K. to manage more care for the children. The Family Service Association believes that she would then be able to find a better-paying job and move with the children to a more healthful environment.

Family No. 24

If you think you've heard about tough luck, lend an ear to the tale of the F. family:

Mrs. F. is pregnant. All the six children are undernourished. The youngest of these children is recuperating from an infantile paralysis attack. The family of eight lives in a two-room flat, all that the salary of Mr. F., a laborer, will allow.

Into this picture comes the announcement from his employer to Mr. F. that there will be no work for two weeks at Christmas time.

Since the F. family lives on the basis of a penny earned, a penny spent, this salt rubbed in the wound has made the family's position as precarious as a cup of water in an inferno. There is not a flicker of light in the black ahead.

This family can be kept together with $250, which would assure food and much-needed medical care for the children and Mrs. F.—and together with Mr. F.'s salary would bring security during the winter months.

This family was certified by the Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Family No. 35

Because there was 5-year-old Marjorie to support, Mrs. R. dried her tears when her husband was committed to an institution and set about to find herself a job.

She found and will be able to hold the job and thus keep her little family together if two things happen: if money is provided to take care of boarding the child until Mrs. R. is making a better salary, and if money is provided to get new glasses for Mrs. R. and provide dental care for her.

These are very real needs with this family and without them it is doubtful if mother and child can longer remain together.

Only $60 is needed to assure that they do remain together. This case was certified by the Salvation Army.

Family No. 39

"No one's looking," Tom thought. "And she's just got to have food." So he snatched a few oranges and potatoes from the market stand for his sick mother at home.

When the Juvenile Court heard the case, it knew at once that this family needed help. For well-reared young Tom would have been the last person on earth to take something that didn't belong to him had he not been driven by insecurity and desperate worry over his mother's condition.

Tom deeply loves his mother. She had always supported him and his sister from the time she left their irresponsible, drinking father. She would never have thought of asking anyone for help.

But the hard years have now told on her through a complete physical breakdown. She must have a thorough rest before she can resume her work as a school teacher, doctors say.

Tom immediately rejected the suggestion that he be placed in a home temporarily. "My mother needs me," he said.

Chances of the mother's recovery and thus her return to a self-supporting basis are excellent if medical care can be provided and she is relieved for a few months of the worry about living conditions.

These aims can be accomplished for $240. The family was certified by the Family Service Association.

Family No. 41

He was an unskilled workman but anxious to improve his lot. So while supporting himself, wife and two children in humble living conditions on a WPA job he studied to be an electrician.

By a combination of aptitude and persistence, he advanced rapidly in his study and recently was able to accept and hold a job as skilled electrician. The star of the R. family's happiness seemed surely to have appeared.

Then suddenly Mr. R. suffered an accident. "We will have to operate," said the doctor. "It will be two or three months before you can return to work."

Since he is such a reliable and competent worker, his employer has said he can have his job back as soon as he is able to return to work.

The sum of $90 would keep this family together until Mr. R. can return to his work and would also provide adequate diet for the children, who have already begun to suffer from their need of milk. This family was certified by the Salvation Army.

Family No. 45

Five of the G. family's seven children, the oldest of whom is 12, are underweight.

"These children must have more food and milk," the clinic told Mrs. G. "You yourself should have your teeth extracted and dental plates made. You have an anemic condition also, and you must have medicines."

All this is about like telling the family that it should fly to the moon and back, because Mr. G.'s small salary simply cannot meet the needs.

The tragedy of the children being undernourished is all the greater from the fact that they are capable of fine effort, a fact shown by the good progress they are now making in school despite their handicap.

Medical needs and more adequate diets could be provided with $75. Family certified by Salvation Army.

Family No. 52

With a woman who is neat, intelligent and sincere as Mrs. H. is, it is heartbreaking to hear her six children crying over and over again:

"Mama, I'm so hungry."

"Mama, isn't there a glass of milk I can have?"

"Mama, it's so cold out. Oh, Mama, I wish I had a coat!"

Yes, Mrs. H. can stand her own pain. She forgets about the doctor's statement that she herself badly needs medicine and that it is absolutely essential she have the teeth extractions, otherwise there is grave danger she will break down. But the children crying . . .

Life was happy when Mr. H. was home. But now he has been committed to an institution for two years. Mrs. H. is receiving aid from the Public Assistance Division, but it is not enough, due to limitations on public agency budgets.

She is a good seamstress and will be able to make most of her clothes, unless she loses the sewing machine which she purchased when her husband was supporting the family. Payments are now due on the machine.

For milk, food and clothing for the children, for medicine and teeth extractions for the woman and for payments on the sewing machine, the sum of $110 is needed. Family certified by Salvation Army.

Family No. 54

The best Christmas gift anyone could give Marian is the chance to prove that she can earn her own living despite the handicap of a badly twisted foot.

That chance can be provided for a comparatively small sum, needed to tide her through a three months' training course in the use of electric sewing machines.

Marian has shown a definite aptitude for such work. She is a skilled needlewoman and in whatever time she has been able to spare from her job hunting has been sewing at home.

But since her only means of securing business is the word passed around from one friend to another, she hasn't had time to build up a great deal of work.

With $80 to provide for her during a three-month training course in the use of the electric machine, she will be qualified for expert sewing jobs and the Family Service Association, which certified her, believes she can then earn her own living.

Family No. 55

It's plenty tough when you're old and can't even afford badly needed crutches, medicines and eyeglasses, or fuel to keep you warm.

Mr. C., 80 years old, and Mrs. C., 91, manage the small income they receive through a retirement pension very well, but it is so small that it does not always cover even food and fuel, to say nothing of such things as medicines.

Heat for their house this winter and the medicine, crutches and eyeglasses genuinely needed this old couple could be provided for only $75. This family was certified by the Salvation Army.

Family No. 56

"I am young and able to work," said Mrs. K. when her husband died. "I will get a job myself. I want it that way."

Get a job she did, to support her two children and mother, all living in a two-room apartment. It seemed all four of them might squeeze by on $17 a week.

Marring their hope came the death of Mrs. K.'s brother. His illness and that of Mrs. K.'s husband and their deaths left expenses to be paid.

To add to her Job-like burden, Dick, the son, who had rickets, has now developed diabetes.

All of which means bills, bills, bills and expenses that seem like mountains.

Mrs. K., a proud woman, is sure she can manage the regular expenses of the family if some of the large bills are paid and fuel and warm clothing can be provided for the coming winter months.

One hundred dollars will keep this family together. It was certified by Catholic Charities.

How to Help

Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. If desired, you may designate in the corner of check the number of the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped in a box on a counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

Family No. 59

Mrs. D., was told by doctors when she left the hospital after a two-months' siege of arthritis that she must not do hard work.

But what would you do if you had two babies crying for food?

Mrs. D. got a job to support them, a job requiring far harder work than her health will really stand but the only thing she could find—as a waitress.

Mrs. D. had told herself with meaningful conviction when her husband died last spring that she was going to take care of those children, come what would. To her everlasting credit, let it be said that she has done an almost superhuman job in the face of obstacles that would have long ago downed one less determined.

Doctors have told her she urgently needs medical treatment. To her this treatment is out of the question. Beth and Jeanette come first. As long as they are in need, she will not spend money on treatment for herself.

And this is where Post readers can help. If money for medical treatment for Mrs. D could be provided and her budget supplemented for three months, it is believed work not so hard could be found for her, so that she could retain her health and support her children and some arrangement could be made to care for them while she is working.

The small amount of $60 would accomplish this deeply worthwhile aim. Family certified by Family Service Association.

Family No. 60

Thin, frail Eleanor, oldest of the seven children, has been doing wonderfully as a "substitute mother" for her brothers and sisters while their mother is ill. But for a girl as young as Eleanor the task has been just too great and now her own health has become seriously impaired.

Life has gone a downward course for the S. family since last summer, when the parents were enthusiastically planning education for the children, replacement of worn-out furniture and glasses for mother.

Mr. S.'s work was better than it had been for several years. But his work is seasonal and has been worse than ever this winter. Then the mother had to have a serious operation and is still ill at home.

To make a bad situation even more burdensome, Ethel and George have childhood type tuberculosis and the whole family needs food and fuel. Unless help comes soon, Christmas will be a miserable time for this family.

For $120 Mr. S.'s earnings can be supplemented sufficiently until better weather returns to permit the family to stay together. Food, clothing and a housekeeper until the mother is recovered could be provided with the money. Family certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 61

Mrs. L. would have made things all right for herself and three little children if it hadn't been for that constant piercing pain in her side.

When her husband, habitually drunk, deserted her, she got a job as a maid in a large hotel and besides supporting her three children, took care of her mother as well.

When the pain in her side became so intense she could stand it no longer, she went to see a doctor. He told her that she must change at once to a job requiring less heavy lifting.

Even that change to a job paying $6 less a week wouldn't have been so serious if Mr. L. had carried his end of the bargain to contribute to the support of the family. But he didn't.

Now Mrs. L. is behind in the rent. She has no money to pay for medical treatment which she has been told she must have if she would continue to support the family at all.

The small amount of $30 would provide medical treatment for Mrs. L. while she is workin part time. When she is well again she can get a full-time job and support the family. Family certified by Family Service Association.

Family No. 62

In the case of the N. family, it was one of those weird, ironic things that come suddenly and tragically just when everything is looking the happiest.

"Oh, father has a new job!" the children, jumping up and down in their eagerness, shouted.

"Now they can have the food and clothing they need," the mother told herself triumphantly.

Children and mother kissed Mr. N. goodby. It was for the last time. He was killed by an automobile on his way to the new job.

The shock of his death was terrific and its effects were still there, combined with worry over obtaining food and clothing for her children to cause Mrs. N. to lose weight and become ill.

The doctor examined her and said she must go at once to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. Help was provided temporarily for the children, but Mrs. N. is convalescing and there is no help in sight now either for her children or herself.

For $80 the family can be taken care of for two months, by which time the doctor believes Mrs. N. will be able to return to work and thus support the family. This family was certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 63

As he settled himself on the window sill on the ninth floor and prepared to wash the panes of glass, the window seemed to sway back and forth before Mr. K.'s eyes. It was just a blackness blotted out the window that a fellow worker, noticing his plight, pulled Mr. K. inside.

It was one of those dizzy spells again. This wasn't the first job the spells had caused him to lose. Window washing didn't pay so well, but a job's a job when a grandmother and three youngsters need to be supported.

Because of his dizzy spells and because of his poor hearing, Mr. K. had been discharged from his job as elevator operator after a year and a half. A job in a restaurant followed, but an attempt to be changed to the night shift was unfortunate. Instead of thus being able to earn extra money at odd jobs during the day, he lost the job.

Doctors have forbidden Mr. K. to return to window washing. Because of arthritis, the grandmother can't work outside the home. Tom, the 16-year-old boy, is out of school and working to help the family.

With medical care for a time, it is believed Mr. K. will be able to return to steady employment. The family can be carried over until that time for $50. Family certified by Family Service Association.

Family No. 64

Hearing about Mrs. H., the family agency sent a worker to her small room. The worker saw a 25-year-old woman using a small wagon to go from one part of the room to the other and having no help in anything than 5-year-old Bobby, her son, could give her.

Behind this scene was a record of courageous endurance of suffering and inconvenience. Mrs. H. had been crippled in an automobile accident. Her husband lost his job and was sent to Occoquan.

Being a cripple, Mrs. H. is totally at the mercy of other roomers who may or may not choose to assist her.

Taken to a clinic, she was told by a doctor that her teeth should be extracted and after skin and bone grafts she might later use crutches.

Financial help now would enable Mrs. H. to have the medical treatment she needs to be brought to the point where she could use crutches. The $125 needed would also include enough to buy the crutches. Family certified by Salvation Army.

Family No. 65

Mrs. B. isn't wondering if she will have any money to give toys to Eileen, 4 years old, and Frankie, 2, this Christmas. She hasn't got that far. She's considering whether she will have food for their undernourished bodies and whether she will be able to take them from the miserable, damp room which is ruining whatever chances at health they have.

She is wondering, too, about a terrific dilemma in which she finds herself—on one hand the doctor says if she goes to work she will develop tuberculosis, and on the other hand she can hardly bear her children's need for food and their harmful living conditions.

Mr. B. is already in a sanitarium receiving treatment for tuberculosis. The doctor says Mrs. B. should rest seven months or she, too, will find herself in a sanitarium.

For $125 the family can be moved to a better environment and kept together until the parents' health improves sufficently to support the children. Family certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 66

Things were different last year for seven L. children. Their parents, both working, were giving them the advantages all children need—a comfortable home, education, adequate clothing, nourishing food.

Then Mrs. L. developed a serious heart condition and was ordered by the doctor to stop work.

Mr. L.'s salary of $62.50 a month was not enough to provide for the bare needs of the children and to take care of his wife's medical expenses, bills piled up, even though Mr. L. tried to earn extra money from odd jobs during his spare time.

Now the L. family will be lucky if it has enough money this Christmas to buy food and fuel and to pay rent, which must be paid soon if the family is to avoid eviction.

There is an avenue by which Mr. L. may reach the point where he can fully support his family. With five months formal training as a building engineer, he can get his fifth class license.

His present employer not only is willing to arrange his hours so he can attend the necessary night classes but also is willing to employ him as an engineer as soon as he is licensed. This job would pay Mr. L. enough to support his family.

The sum of $135 would carry the family through until Mr. L. completes the training course. Family certified by Family Service Association.

Family No. 67

Mrs. A. and her blue-eyed, 7-year-old son, Harold, are real buddies and the main thing they desire is a chance to stay together.

But they are going to lose each other unless help comes soon from Post readers.

Mrs. A. has been struggling a long time to keep Harold with her. Three years ago Mr. A. deserted his wife and child. Mrs. A. worked as a waitress and as a domestic to support her son and herself.

So hard did she work that recently her health broke. The doctor has warned her very firmly not to do any heavy work for several months and to stay in bed as much as possible.

She is going to do part time work, which may not be too much strain on her health. But this work will be far from covering her expenses and for Harold and her to stay together the expenses will have to be covered.

For $150 to buy food and pay for rent Harold and his mother could be kept together until the mother is able to do full-time work. Family certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 68

Mrs. K. had known for almost a year that she was dying of cancer. So she began training her "three men," as she called her husband and two boys, Jerry and Bob, to cook, clean house and in general take care of themselves.

Before she died, she asked Mr. K. to keep the boys with him and send them to school. "They can finish their education in a few years," she pointed out.

Faithful to her request, Mr. K. enrolled his two sons in school in September. By working hard he has been able to keep them there.

Then the crashing blow came. Mr. K. suffered a fractured arm. Having no financial reserve, the family's situation quickly has become critical. Rent is due. There is no money to buy food.

As Christmas nears, Mr. K. is doubtful if he will longer be able to carry out his wife's request.

He could continue if some generous person would provide $75 to carry the family over until Mr. K. can resume work. His family is certified by Catholic Charities.

Each of these others of the neediest families was recommended by one of five agencies: Family Service Association, Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, American Legion Welfare Department and Bureau of Rehabilitation.

The money will be expended without cost by these agencies, which are members of the Community Chest.

The families have no other source of help than The Post's fund, it should be remembered. They are either not eligible for public relief at all, because of having an "employable" in the family, or cannot be given sufficient public assistance. Funds for private agency relief are severely limited.

Contributions received up to an early hour yesterday were as follows:

Anonymous	$1.00
E. M. Young	1.00
I. P. Young	10.00
Blanche M. Ward	5.00
B. O. Mayer	2.50
Anonymous	50.00
Anonymous	2.00
Sallie Rich	1.00
S. H. Reizenstein	10.00
A. A. Phelps	5.00
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L. B. Andrews	2.50
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Anonymous	25.00
Rena W. Parker	15.00
Judith R. Reynolds	5.00
C. Randolph	10.00
Mrs. John C. Ran	5.00
Mrs. Carl A. Scheid	2.00
V. G. Taylor	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Thompson	5.00
A Friend	2.00
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Florence P. Clark	3.00
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Mrs. B. F. Caldwell	2.00
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Miss Ruth Reichart	1.00
Credit Women's Breakfast Club of the Nation's Capital	15.00
Geneva B. Hall	5.00
W. B. Horton	5.00
Helene Hastings	3.00
L. O. J.	1.00
Harry F. Knapp	15.00
Anna W. Knight	5.00
G. Lewis McCall	5.00
T. Webb Noeger	5.00
Total	$630.36
Previously reported	$2,420.62
Total to date	$3,056.98

Sidwell School Gives Elizabethan Christmas Play

"Christmas Eve in Camden Castle, a Yuletide Celebration in the Elizabethan Manner," was presented by the Lower School and High School Glee Club of the Sidwell Friends School Friday morning.

The gymnasium of the school was turned into a realistic castle hall, with shields and armor, a blazing Yule log, and a long table opposite the fireplace backed by a mullioned window. Music used was Elizabethan and was sung and played on records and flute.

The pageant was written and directed by Sade C. Styron, director of music in the school, and was produced with the cooperation of Madeleine Farley Maloney, instructor in singing; Elinor Cox Karsten, director of speech; and Grace Baker Etheredge, director of art.

In leading roles were: Carl Schiffeler, Timothy Atkeson, Betty Sebrell, Judith Catlin, Frederick Wright, J. Willard Marriott, Martha Barton, Calvert Watinks and Fred Buschmeyer.

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Criticism in Order Still, Senators Say

New President Of Press Club

CLIFFORD A. PREVOST, Washington correspondent, who was elected yesterday to the presidency of the National Press Club for 1942

Prevost Named New President Of Press Club

Clifford A. Prevost, Washington correspondent for the Knight newspapers, including the Detroit Free Press, the Miami Herald and the Akron Beacon-Journal, was elected president of the National Press Club for 1942 yesterday. He was unopposed.

Others elected were: Vice president, Felix T. Cotten, of the International News Service, 143 votes, nosing out Morris D. Ervin, of the Cincinnati Times-Star, who received 140 ballots.

J. Lacey Reynolds, of the Nashville Tennessean, was elected secretary by 212 votes over Frank C. Waldrop, of the Times-Herald, who received 67 votes.

Charles A. Hamilton, of the Binghamton Press, was elected treasurer, and Theodore F. Koop, of the Associated Press, financial secretary. Both were unopposed.

Elected for three-year terms on the Board of Governors were William E. Jamieson of the Houston Chronicle and Sam A. O'Neal of the St. Louis Star-Times.

Prevost is a native of Ontario, Canada, and gained his first newspaper experience as copy boy on the London, Ontario, Free Press in 1913. After five years of newspaper work in Canada, Prevost went to Detroit, and covered State, county and city politics for the Detroit Free Press until 1932, when he came to Washington as correspondent for the paper.

He joined the Knight newspapers when the Free Press was sold to John S. Knight in 1940.

Prevost married Adelaide Forsythe in 1912, and has two children, Corrine, 17, and Arthur, 14.

Lieut. Connerat Hurt at Fort Knox

Lieut. E. B. Connerat, who served as a mechanical engineer with the Southern Railway in Washington until called to active Army duty several months ago, has been severely injured at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieut. Connerat suffered a fracture of the vertebrae and a broken wrist in an accident in line of duty, friends here have been advised.

But Brooks, Bridges, Taft Draw Line at Trying to Run War

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Three Republican Senators, representing as many shades of the minority viewpoint agreed yesterday that their party must maintain "constructive criticism" of the administration's policies in prosecution of the war.

They drew the line against any attempt to "run the war in Congress," but all three—Bridges of New Hampshire, Taft of Ohio and Brooks of Illinois—contended in separate interviews that "loyal opposition" was a wholesome and necessary thing.

Bridges, who gave full support to the defense program long before Japan attacked the United States, took the view that the Republicans' informal platform should be upholding minority's right to question inefficient methods of producing the materials and gathering the manpower needed to fight the war.

Waste Is Their Target

"That word 'efficient' is where we hang our hats," he said. "The best thing that can happen to this country is to have a vocal minority that is on the alert to keep us from making costly mistakes.

"I don't think we can fight the war from Congress, but I do think that we can criticize national policies constructively."

He predicted that Republicans, looking ahead to the 1942 Congressional elections, would demand drastic reductions in non-defense expenditures as well as the elimination of what he termed "waste" in the military production program.

Taft, who supported some and opposed other Administration policies prior to the outbreak of hostilities, expressed the belief that it was not only the Republicans' right but their duty to criticize measures which affected national policies.

Taft told the Senate recently that as far as he was concerned, he was inclined to accept the recommendations of Army and Navy chiefs on military and Naval matters. If the Army said it must have seven million men, he said he was ready to go along. If the Navy wanted more battleships, he was inclined to vote for them, irrespective of his personal opinion on the value of battleships.

"After all," he told his colleagues, "this is an all-out war, a war which may ultimately threaten the very security of this country. I believe that the recommendations of the Army and Navy on such matters ought to be followed."

But Not All of President's

But Taft said he did not believe that all recommendations of the President must be accepted blindly, adding:

"Certainly in all fiscal matters we must exercise our own judgment. I believe that on the question of psychological and moral values, our opinion is as good as that of the President or the Army."

Brooks, a consistent critic of Administration foreign policy moves before the United States entered the war, indicated more willingness to raise questions concerning military matters.

He said he believed that no layman should attempt to say what military tactics should be employed in winning the war, but added there was room for wholesome criticism of obvious errors that might otherwise be repeated.

Beyond that, he found no reason for the Republicans remaining quiet about deficiencies in the domestic war effort, nor for their failure to point out other mistakes that the Administration might be making in gearing the economic structure of the country to war-time tempo.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Stromberg-Carlson
FOR THOSE WHO WANT
GREAT MUSIC AT ITS BEST

For those accustomed to the finest things in life the Stromberg-Carlson is a natural selection. For just as Beethoven looms above the world of music so a Stromberg-Carlson stands apart from all other phonograph-radios in the perfection of its reproduction of great music. And in your home a Stromberg-Carlson will be a thing of beauty—distinctive styles are available to fit most any decorative idea. Drop in and hear your favorite records reproduced on one of these fine instruments—the tonal range and beauty will surprise you.

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MONDAY ONLY
DECEMBER 22nd
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Limited Quantities. No Mail, Phone or Will Call Orders

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

Regularly 59c each
2 for $1
Monday Only!
A grand assortment from which to choose. Lovely prints or solid colors. Nicely made. Sizes 1 to 6x.

CHILDREN'S HOUSE COATS

Regularly $1.19
1.00
Monday Only!
Printed cotton housecoats for the "little ladies" from 3 to 6½ years of age! Copies of those worn by mother or big sister. Zip fastened or buttoned front. With and without collars.
Sears for Children's Wear

Purchases of $10 or More May Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

'ROYAL PURPLE' SILK MESH HOSE

Regularly $1.15
1.00 pr.
Monday Only!
Guaranteed not to run . . . stoop or bend as you will they will not run. Ringfree and full fashioned. Reinforced heels and toes. Colors include Aerobeige, Brown Butter, and Smokehaze. Sizes 9 to 10½.
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42x36-In. BLEACHED PILLOW CASES
Regularly 19c ea.
6 for $1 MONDAY ONLY!
Firmly woven, snow white bleached. Finished with 3-inch hem. Ideal for rooming and boarding houses.

MEN'S SMART DRESS SHIRTS
Regularly $1.15
1.00 ea. MONDAY ONLY!
Solid white or fancy patterned cotton broadcloth. Stand-up, non-wilt collar. Sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%). Sizes 14 to 17.

WOMEN'S RAYON FRANCINE SLIPS
Regularly $1.19
1.00 ea. MONDAY ONLY!
Lovely lustrous rayon satin, in tearose shade. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Bias or 4-gore. Rip-proof seams. Sizes 32 to 44.

WOMEN'S PHILIPPINE GOWNS
Regularly $1.19
1.00 MONDAY ONLY!
Lavishly hand embroidered. Hand made tucks at waist line. Tie back sash. White cotton material.

WOMEN'S SPONGY SOFT SLIPPERS
Regularly $1.29
1.00 pr. MONDAY ONLY!
Plaid part wool uppers, with puffed rubber soles. Cord trimmed. Labeled to show content.

WOMEN'S SMART NEW HANDBAGS
Regularly $1.59
1.00 ea. MONDAY ONLY!
Simulated leathers, in black and wanted colors. Underarm and top handle styles. Nicely fitted.

COTTON CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS
Regularly $1.19
1.00 MONDAY ONLY!
Closely tufted cotton, chenille bath mat sets, consisting of generously sized mat with lid cover to match. Wanted colors.

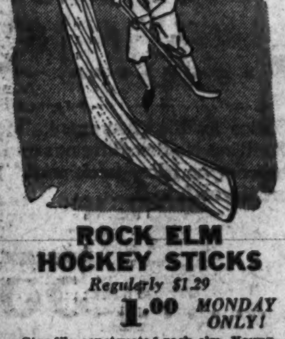
PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS
Regularly 69c ea.
2 for $1 MONDAY ONLY!
Size 52x52 inches. Brightly colored designs in floral or fruit patterns. Dandy for general use.

INDIAN PRINT COTTON BLANKET
Regularly $1.29
1.00 MONDAY ONLY!
Cotton novelty blanket, in colorful Indian designs. Size 66x30 inches. May be used as blanket or couch throw.

16x43-INCH EMBROIDERED SCARFS
Regularly 2 for $1.19
2 for $1 MONDAY ONLY!
Cut-work designs of Swiss organdy, in lovely pastel tones. Only a limited quantity to sell!

ATTRACTIVE SALAD BOWL SETS
Regularly $1.19
1.00 MONDAY ONLY!
Crystal-like glass salad bowl, 12 inches in diameter, on chromium plated stand.

3-PIECE BABY SET
Regularly $1.19
1.00 MONDAY ONLY!
Choice of two styles, one set consists of spoon, fork and knife . . . the other fork, spoon and napkin ring. Blue or pink catalin handles.

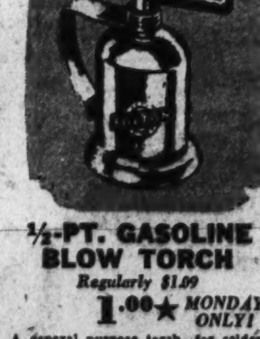


ROCK ELM HOCKEY STICKS
Regularly $1.29
1.00 MONDAY ONLY!
Sturdily constructed rock elm. Youngsters will have loads of fun this winter using them while ice skating.

ROCKERCLAMP ICE SKATES
Regularly $1.29
1.00 pr. MONDAY ONLY!
For boys or girls. Polished steel; adjustable clamp toe. Leather straps. Half sizes, 8 to 11-inch lengths.

CIRCULAR DART BOARD
Regularly $1.09
1.00★ MONDAY ONLY!
Circular dart board, steel tipped, balanced feather darts included. Fun for young and old alike.

14-inch "DUNLAP" TOOL BOX
Regularly $1.19
1.00★ MONDAY ONLY!
Brown crystalline finish. Spill-proof. Automatically locks when handle is in lifting position.

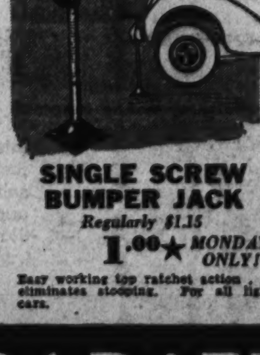


½-PT. GASOLINE BLOW TORCH
Regularly $1.09
1.00★ MONDAY ONLY!
A general purpose torch, for soldering jobs, thawing pipes, etc. Self-generating. Seamless brass tank.

CARBON STEEL STOCK KNIFE
Regularly $1.25
1.00★ ONLY! MONDAY
Sheep's foot, clip and pen blades. Genuine brown bone stag handles. 3⅝ inches long.

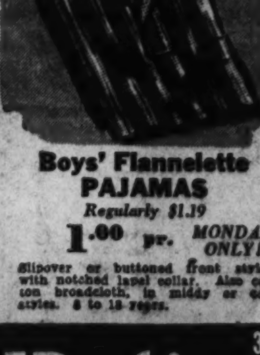
2-LIGHT CEILING FIXTURE
Regularly $1.25
1.00 MONDAY ONLY!
All metal construction, with scalloped edge. Attractive knotty pine effect. Wired ready to hang.

5-QUART KIT MOTOR OIL
Regularly $1.10
1.00★ MONDAY ONLY!
Federal Tax Included
5 one-quart sealed cans of 100% pure Pennsylvania oil, in S. A. E. grades 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60.

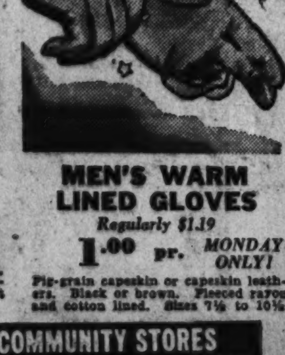


SINGLE SCREW BUMPER JACK
Regularly $1.15
1.00★ MONDAY ONLY!
Easy working top ratchet action . . . eliminates stooping. For all light cars.

BOYS' ZIP FRONT SWEATERS
Regularly $1.19
1.00 ea. MONDAY ONLY!
Cotton knit; raglan sleeves, blister finish front and back. V neck. Ribbed knit bottom. Two tone colors. Sizes 28 to 34.



Boys' Flannelette PAJAMAS
Regularly $1.19
1.00 pr. MONDAY ONLY!
Slipover or buttoned front styles, with notched lapel collar. Also cotton broadcloth, in middy or coat styles. 8 to 18 years.



MEN'S WARM LINED GLOVES
Regularly $1.19
1.00 pr. MONDAY ONLY!
Pig-grain capeskin or capeskin leathers. Black or brown. Fleeced rayon and cotton lined. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

2 COMPLETE DEPT. STORES
N.W. WISCONSIN AVE. at ALBEMARLE PHONE ORdway 1132
N.E. 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E. PHONE FRanklin 7500

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★ *Starred Items Also Sold at Community Stores*

LAST 3 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

STORE HOURS—Monday and Tuesday—9:30 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.

Lansburgh's

61st YEAR

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL LAST-MINUTE CHRISTMAS EVENT

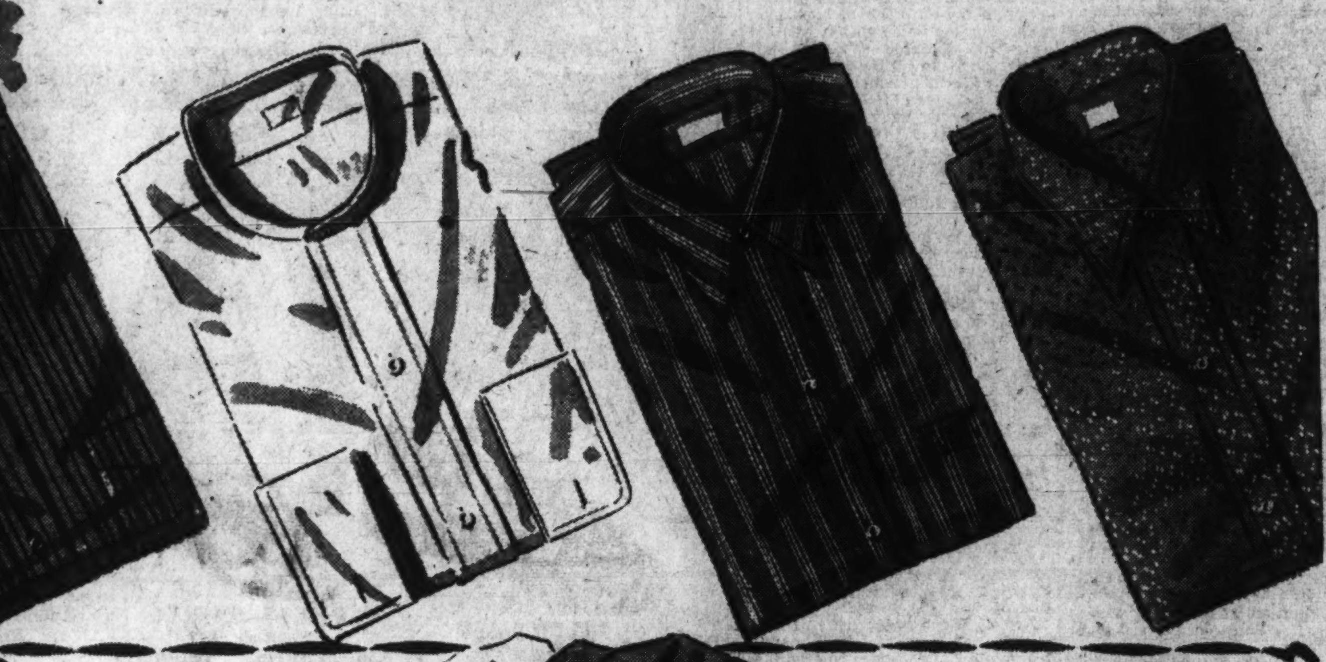
4800 QUALITY SHIRTS

- Combed Yarn White Broadcloths
- Handsomely Styled Striped Shirts
- Neat Fitting Collars
- Complete Range of Sizes
- Large Assortment of of Colors
- Well Cut for Certain Fit
- Ocean Pearl Buttons
- Special Low Price
- Fine Detailed Tailoring

1.45

Brand new shipment has arrived just in time for those last minute gifts . . . only a special purchase enables us to bring you this splendid assortment of fine quality shirts at such a low price. Made of sturdy long wearing fabrics . . . with excellent tailoring . . . ocean pearl buttons. Smart whites and a handsome selection of stripes in blue, tan, green or grey. Sizes 13½ to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last. Call NAtional 9800 now.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor



To Make Him Happy On Christmas Morn, Give Him a

FINE SWEATER

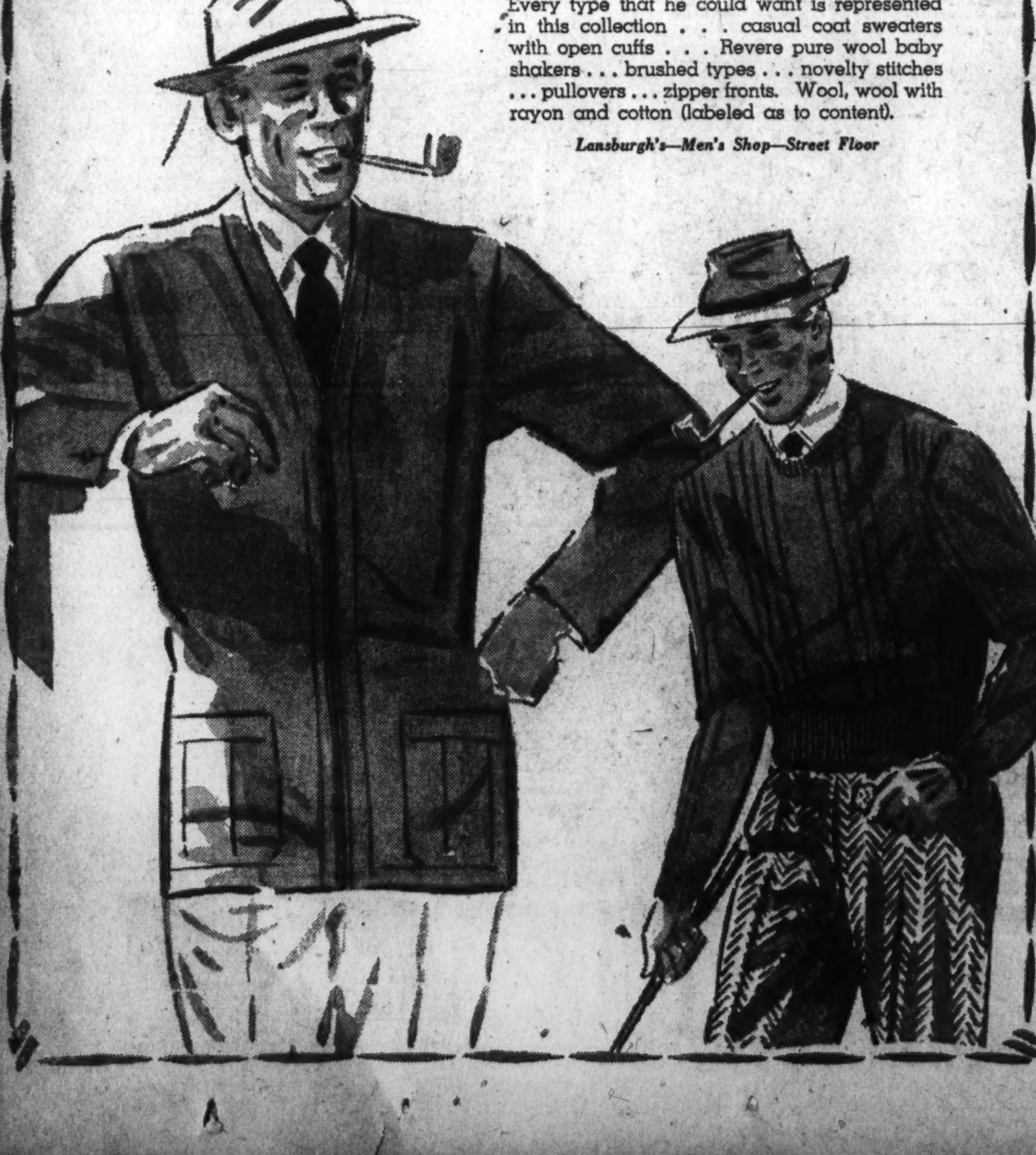
Choose From A Great Variety:

- Popular Pull-overs
- Coat Sweaters
- Zipper Fronts
- Button Fronts
- Service Ribs
- Brushed Types
- Novelty Stitches
- All Sizes and Colors

2.95

Every type that he could want is represented in this collection . . . casual coat sweaters with open cuffs . . . Revere pure wool baby shakers . . . brushed types . . . novelty stitches . . . pullovers . . . zipper fronts. Wool, wool with rayon and cotton (labeled as to content).

Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor



GIFT PAJAMAS $2

We're exceedingly proud of the fabrics in this assortment. Many with Lastex yarn Wonder Belt or Faultless No-Belt. Stripings and all-over patterns. Middy, notch collar coat and low neck coat. Just the gift for the man who likes comfort. Sizes A to D.

SMART TIES 55c

2 for $1

Just think of these good looking, easy knotting ties at this exceptional price. A wide choice of patterns in your favorite colors. Handsome stripings, figures, or all over designs in wrinkle proof fabrics. Properly labeled as to material contents.

FAMOUS HOSE 39c

3 prs. 1.10

Interwoven . . . Holeproof . . . Phoenix . . . names he'll immediately recognize for fine quality because they're the brands he buys himself. A grand assortment of rayons, cotton lisles and rayon, medium and heavy weights. Black, blue, brown, green, maroon. Sizes 9½ to 13. Half a dozen pairs make a great gift!

Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor

[**A "Lift for Your Budget!** Shop with Credit Coupons in most any department. No down payment, small service charge. Inquire Credit Office, 6th Floor.]

Workers Ask Full War Use Of Car Plants

By the United Press

Detroit, Dec. 20.—A defense employment conference of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), fearing layoff of 350,000 Michigan auto workers by February 1, tonight demanded immediate conversion of the motor car industry to "full military production."

"Let the companies give the Government their plant facilities," said Walter P. Reuther, director of the union's General Motors division, "and let the workers give it their sweat and blood. Together we'll give Hitler hell."

The plea for all-out production to whip the Axis and ease the impending burden of widespread unemployment capped a day-long conference during which U. A. W.-C. I. O. leaders accused the industry of "waste, inefficiency and needless duplication" under the defense program.

"If the industry is unwilling to make its resources available," Reuter said, "we should be prepared to go to President Roosevelt, tell him how the defense job should be done and ask to take over these plants for the duration of the war. This is a life-and-death matter."

President R. J. Thomas, of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., pledging the union's "100 per cent support of all-out effort to beat the Axis powers," told the conference that the C. I. O. and A. F. L. are agreed there shall be no strikes during the war emergency provided proper machinery is created by Government for mediation and arbitration of disputes.

State Expects 206,000 To Be Made Idle

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP).—A survey of the automobile industry by the Michigan unemployment compensation commission indicated today that production curtailment would mean idleness for 206,000 workers in the next seven days.

Weldell L. Lund, commission director, said this figure was based on data supplied by auto plants.

Of the 206,000 workers, he said, 130,000 would be affected in the Detroit area alone. The survey, he added, also included impending layoffs by automotive suppliers.

Lund was in Washington today to present his data before a Congressional committee which previously had been given reports on unemployment resulting in the changeover from civilian to defense production.

Small Plants Eager to Aid In War Output

Those three red, white and blue special trains which toured the Nation in an effort to spread war contracts were credited yesterday with uncovering some 11,000 factories whose owners believe they are qualified to help.

Floyd B. Odlum, director of the OPM's contract distribution system, said about 50,000 small business men visited the specials and viewed the exhibits aboard, many of them indicating a desire to "turn out some of the bits and pieces we had on display."

Typical, he added, were a factory which now makes pretzel-bending machines, and may be able to make gun mounts, a fish hook manufacturer who thinks machinery springs may fit into his production plans, and a toy maker who figures he can produce fins for heavy aerial bombs.

Then there was an umbrella manufacturer who wants parachute work and a beer can concern which is about to change its machinery to make hand grenades.

Defense Bond Supply Sold Out In South Bend

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 20 (INS).—Patriotic citizens of South Bend today exhausted the city's supply of defense bonds and placed orders on a first-come-first-served basis for any future bond issues by the United States Treasury Department.

When the various institutions handling the bonds hung out their "sold out" signs, Postmaster B. J. McCaffery wired Washington officials for additional supplies, but received no answer. Later, he was notified by the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago that it would be useless to apply "pressure" in an attempt to get more bonds.

So tonight it apparently was up to the Treasury Department as orders for possible future issues piled up.

Republican Named To Adams' Senate Seat

Denver, Dec. 20 (AP).—Eugene D. Millikin, 50, Denver attorney, was appointed to the United States Senate today by Gov. Ralph L. Carr to fill the vacancy caused by the death December 1 of Senator Alva B. Adams, a Democrat.

Millikin is a Republican.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Engraved Xmas Cards Showing Scenes In and Around Washington

★ White House ★ Mt. Vernon ★ Lincoln Memorial ★ Capitol ★ Jefferson Memorial

5c - 10c - 15c

Cards distinctive to Washington have added glamor for out of town relatives and friends.

Dreisonstok's 1433 H St. N.W.

Listen to "MORNING MELODIES," Lansburgh's Radio Program Featuring Perry Martin. Over WRC Every Weekday 8:05 to 8:20 A. M.

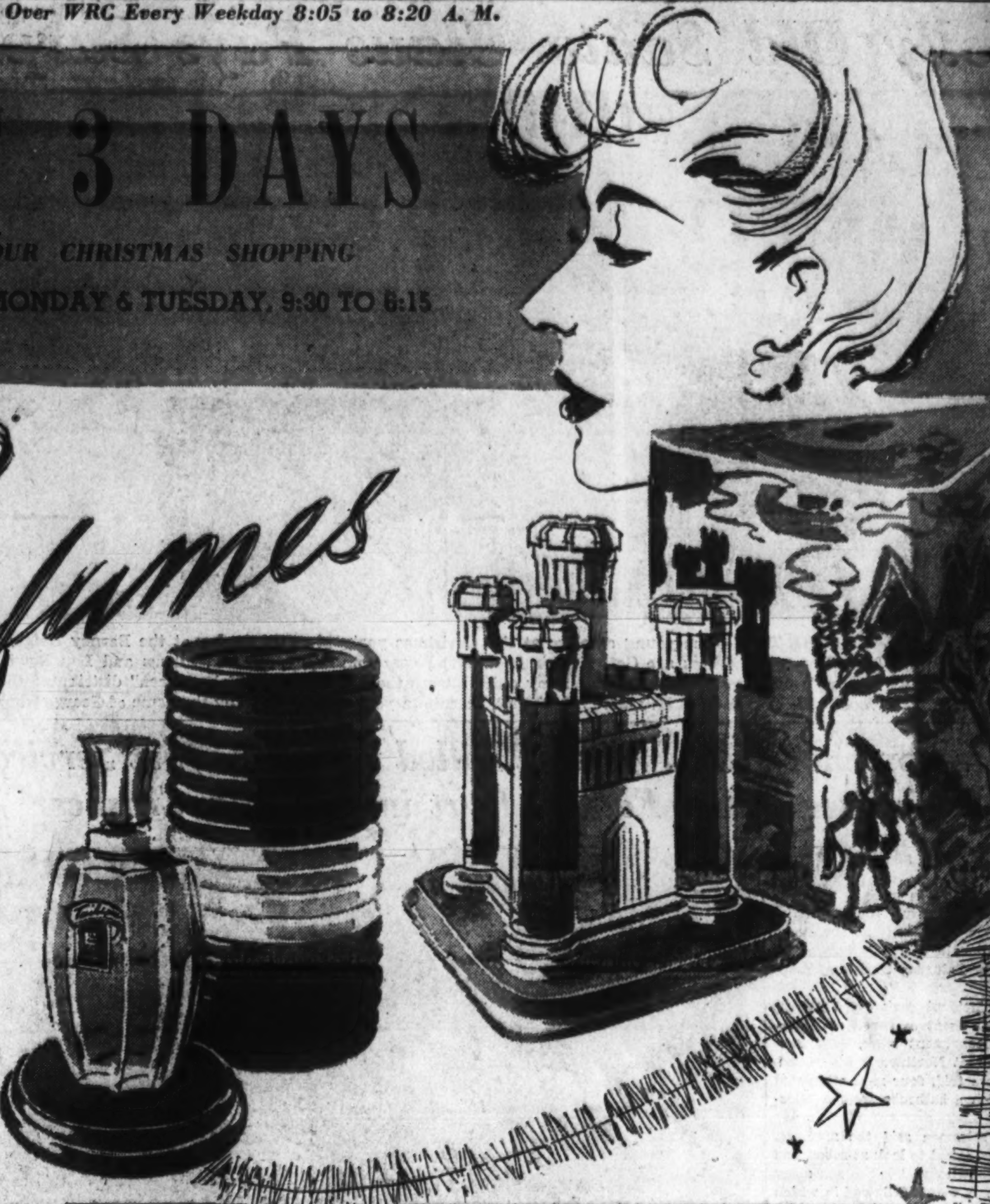
81st YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

LAST 3 DAYS

TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

STORE HOURS, MONDAY & TUESDAY, 9:30 TO 6:15

Perfumes



LUCIEN LELONG

Leave this advertisement where he can see it! Maybe he's longing for a hint or two to help him with his shopping. These are two of Lelong's most famous perfumes. They'll see that you have a very alluring Christmas!

LELONG'S HEADY 'TAILSPIN' PERFUME

A solid dizzying fragrance as exciting as falling in love. In a red-white-and-blue package modern as its name. We hope Santa leaves you some! .... **3.75 TO $10**

LELONG'S 'LE CASTEL' GIFT QUARTETTE

All together it looks like a medieval castle, but its four towers contain four perfumes for you. They are—Indiscret, Impromptu, Tailspin, Carefree .... **3.50 TO $10**

Above Subject to 10% Federal Tax

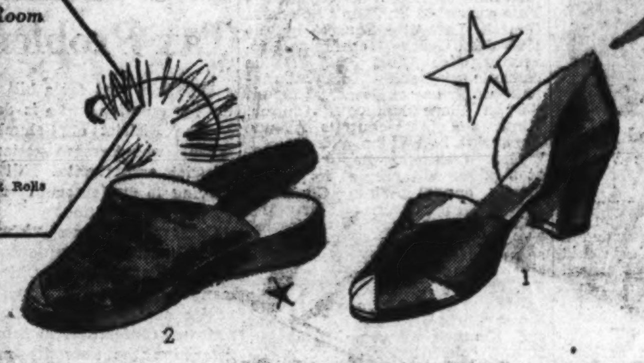
LANSBURGH'S—Toilétries Dept.—Street Floor

Have Dinner in Our Balcony Tea Room

55c

Served Monday Only
3:30 to 6:00 P. M.

Cream of Corn Soup or
Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Cut Beans
Heart of Lettuce Salad, French Dressing — Hot Rolls
Apple Pie or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Hot Chocolate



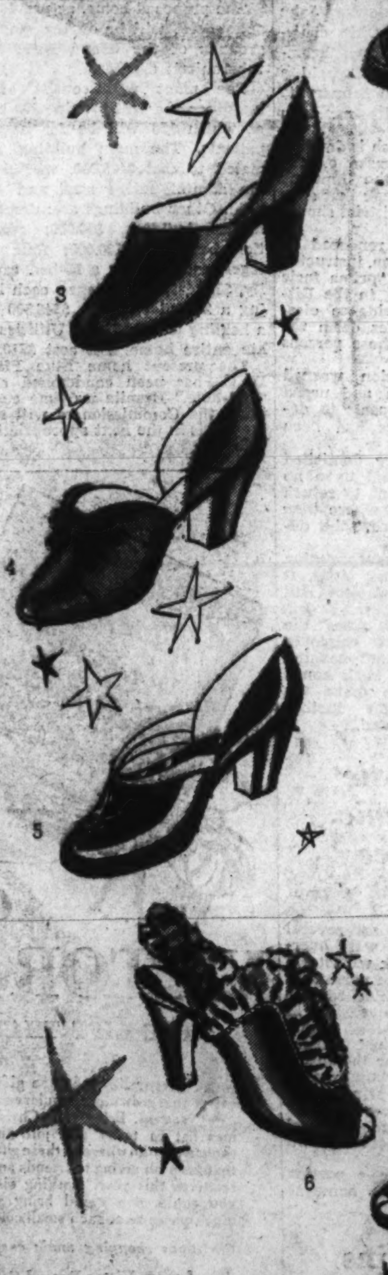
To Give or Be Given for Leisure Hours!

GIFT SLIPPERS

$1^{.95}$ to $5^{.50}$

Leisurettes	Daniel Greens
1. Open-toe rayon or kid, 1.95	4. "Bambi" in rayon satin, ... 3.50
2. Embroidered mule, elastic stay-on back.... 1.95	5. "Loll" in kidskin 3.95
3. Leather-lined kid D'Orsay 2.25	6. "Frou-Frou" in rayon satin 5.50

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

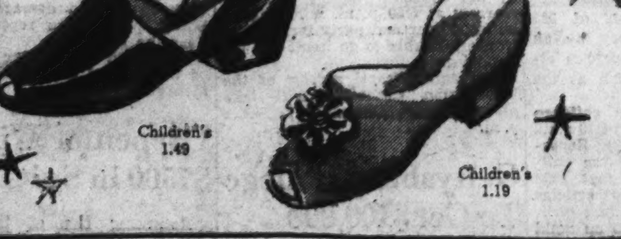


Children's SLIPPERS

$1^{.19}$ to $1^{.39}$

MISSES' open-toe rayon satin D'Orsay	1.19
JR. MISSES' leather open-toe D'Orsay	1.49
BOYS' leather operas, padded soles	1.19
CHILDREN'S quilted rayon satin boot with fur	1.39

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Sale! Two Styles, Regular 2.50

MEN'S MOCCASINS

$1^{.99}$

Two handsome styles in these hardy leisure shoes: Antique Tan Loafer Moccasin with flexible leather sole and rubber heel; and Genuine Water Buffalo Moccasin with leather sole and rubber heel, unlined for extra softness. Sizes 6½ to 12.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shoes—Street Floor

GREAT NEW PRINCIPLE OF CORSET FITTING

VITAL DIMENSION

In All-in-Ones by

Artist Model

All-in-One 5.95
In Shoes It's Width
In Foundations, it's hip development.

$5^{.95}$ to $12^{.50}$

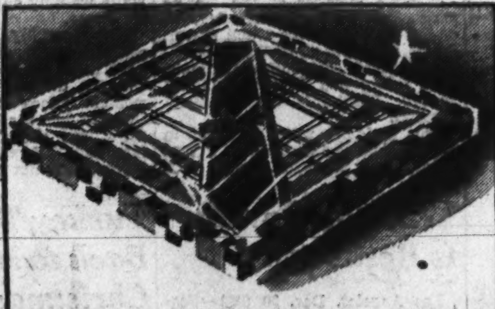
As shoes are fitted in width and proportion in addition to length, so are these new Artist Model Foundations—fitted to Vital Dimension—the difference between your waist and hip measurement. You'll find them in as many variations as there are widths in shoes.

In addition, this Artist Model with its detachable bra gives you the combined benefits of the exact girdle type with the extra bra type for you. Cotton batiste, rayon, cotton lace; 32-42.

Other Artist Models
8.50 to 12.50

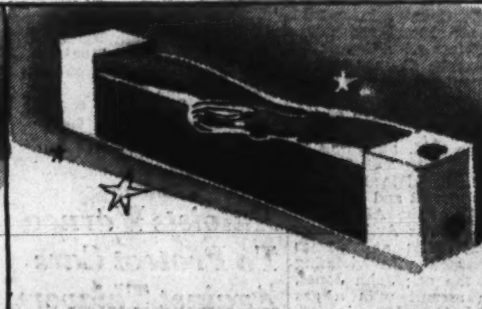
LANSBURGH'S—
Corset Dept.—Third Floor

LAST MINUTE GIFTS for BOYS!



TIE & 'KERCHIEF SET

A gift with snap and practicality. Handkerchief in colors to go with the tie. Two ensembles boxed as one. Limited quantity. **$1**



'PIONEER' GIFT BELT

In narrow widths, western style leather belts or plia-glass. Each individually boxed to make a gay little gift to tuck in his stocking. **$1**

CALENDAR DESK SET

He'll be proud of this every day of the year! "Orna wood" set contains fountain pen and 12-month calendar. Sporty horse design. **$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

GLOVE, MUFFLER SETS

Two gifts in one! All wool knit gloves and matching muffler. Accessories he'll wear over and over again. **$1^{.69}$**

Jr. Boy sizes 1.25

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

Jolly Old Santa Claus Pays Surprise Pre-Christmas Visit to Washington

ST. NICK'S BEHIND THE TREE—The young carolers at the Christmas party given yesterday at the Barney Neighborhood House for the Tiny Tots and Redskins are (left picture, from left) Peggy Ann Espey, Richard Pincus and Lou Bowie, all 5 years old. At St. Ann's Christmas party, English army officers were the hosts and the "fairy queen" distributed the gifts. Capt. E. W. H. Wood, of His Majesty's Life Guards Regiment, recruits a young bombardier by the name of George who wears the captain's cap. In the next picture is Maj. Guy Mountfort, who has two small daughters in a town near Manchester, England. Bernice and Catherine Patricia substituted for his children at the St. Ann's party. Then there was a party for grown-ups (right picture) in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving auditorium for Procurement employes. Shown at the party are (from left) Juanita Wilson, Ruby Braly and Eleanor Rodier

Post Staff Photos

Passerby Shot In Downtown Sidewalk Row

A shooting in which a bullet pierced a woman's foot yesterday afternoon climaxed a downtown sidewalk altercation witnessed by scores of Saturday Christmas shoppers.

The incident took place at 4:30 p. m. in front of the Max Alperstein department store, 1020 Seventh Street Northwest, where, police were told, four men attempted to snatch a bathrobe from a salesman.

The salesman said the men, all Negroes, asked to look at robes, and being shown one, tried to run away with it. A scuffle followed in which the clerk was dragged to the sidewalk. When Albert Alperstein, 30, one of the store owners, came to the aid of his employe, one of the men pulled a knife on him, he said.

Then Rubin Alperstein, 33, brother of Albert, came out and called to a friend to get a gun from the store. On returning with the weapon, this man, he told police, shot into the sidewalk. Doing so he hit Alberta Thomas, 45, 921 Third Street Southeast, a passerby, in the foot. She was treated at Emergency Hospital, her injuries described as not serious.

The man who did the shooting was held by police pending further investigation.

Tillson's Widow Dies Five Days After His Passing

Mrs. John C. F. Tillson, 80, a former Washingtonian, died yesterday at her home in Elmira, N. Y. Her death followed that of her husband, Col. Tillson, by only five days. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery on Wednesday.

Col. and Mrs. Tillson lived in the Capital 20 years ago while he was assigned to duty at the War Department and at the Army War College. They have one son, Col. John C. F. Tillson, jr., who lives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Tillson will be buried at 3 p. m. Monday in Arlington Cemetery.

Navy Shore Patrol Arrests 9 After Attacks on Seamen

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Nine persons were arrested early today at Shack's Place, Cottage Toll Road, Norfolk County, in a raid conducted by a Naval shore patrol led by Commander George A. Gass, and Norfolk County police, following complaints received Thursday of a series of assaults with tear gas on six enlisted men of the United States Navy.

Netted in the raid, according to names given at the Norfolk County jail, were C. C. Shackleford charged with felonious assault and violation of Section 41½ of the ABC laws; Erzol Overton, James Artis, James Jones, Conway Pitts and James Bland, all charged with violating statute 49 of the act; John Jones, charged with assault with a gas pistol and violation of Section 55, of the A. B. C. Act and a woman who is being held for medical examination.

All of the men arrested were released on bail pending their appearance Monday before Trial Justice Roberts W. Beaton, in the Norfolk County Trial Justice Court.

Yule Parties Set For Boys Clubs

The five clubs of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will hold Christmas parties this week with each of the thousands of boys who are members receiving gifts. Each member will be presented candy and fruit.

Programs in which members of the clubs as well as outside talent will appear have been arranged under the direction of Max Farrington, executive director of the clubs. Parties will be held Monday night at No. 5 Club, No. 10 Club and No. 2 Club. Clubs No. 4 and No. 11 will hold their parties Tuesday night.

The general club programs will be slightly curtailed this week because of Christmas. Club No. 11 will meet Club No. 5 in an interclub table tennis match Monday night at No. 11. Club No. 5 beat Club No. 10 at this sport last week, with Billy Kalas, John Pohutsky, William Fitzpatrick, George Gannon and Stanley Pohutsky representing the winning club.

D. C. Woman Killed in Traffic, Six Service Men Fatally Hurt in Virginia Crashes

Wreckage of light sedan in which five Marines from a South Carolina base were killed yesterday when their car and a truck collided south of Fredericksburg, Va., on Route 1

Traffic deaths this year.......... 89
Traffic deaths this time last year. 72
Total traffic deaths last year..... 79

A Washington woman was killed last night in the city's eighty-ninth traffic death of the year, while in two accidents near Fredericksburg, Va., six service men were fatally injured in highway accidents.

The dead are:

Mrs. Margaret Love, 65, 448 N Street Northwest.

Corpl. Charles R. Hise, New York City.

Corpl. William W. Lantelme, New York City.

Private Calvin Gabay, Brooklyn.

Private Bruce B. Cummings, Buffalo, N. Y.

Private Anibal C. Couveia, Brooklyn.

Clifford R. Holland, 22, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Love, a Negro, was struck near her home by a car police said was driven by James O. Dixon, 36, Negro, of 412 Sixth Street Northwest. She was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital.

Holland, a soldier stationed at Fort Belvoir, was hurt when his motorcycle skidded on U. S. Route 1, 17 miles south of Fredericksburg.

Others Marines

The other fatalities were all Marines, stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Homeward bound on Christmas furloughs, they rode in a light sedan that collided with a truck on U. S. Route 1 about 14 miles south of Fredericksburg.

A sixth member of the Marine party, Private Samuel Hinsley, 18, of Brooklyn, and the truck driver, James Digh, 33, of Gastonia, N. C., were injured. Digh suffered a minor head injury and Hinsley cuts and bruises. Hinsley is in a Richmond hospital.

This accident, worst to occur in this section of the State in recent years, took place on a hill near Thornburg. The truck was moving up the hill at slow speed when the northbound automobile rounded a curve 50 yards distant. Digh said the car started to skid as it neared his vehicle and crashed sideways into the front of the truck.

D. C. Man Figured

In another Washington accident Jack Thornton, 20, a War Department employe of 716 Madison Street Northwest, suffered injuries described as not serious. He was struck by an automobile at Georgia Avenue and Webster Street Northwest. He was treated at Garfield Hospital.

At Beltsville, Md., Mrs. Ethel Meier, 49, and her daughter, Barbara, 16, of that town, were injured when the car driven by Mrs. Meier's husband, Edward, ran off the road not far from their home. Taken to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad Mrs. Meier was treated for a broken left ankle and head injuries, and Barbara received treatment for shock and a possible skull fracture.

A fire engine and an automobile collided early today at Kentucky Avenue and C. Streets Southeast, injuring the car's driver. The firemen were responding to a firebox at Fourteenth and C. Streets Southeast.

West Virginian Killed

Romney, W. Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Cleveland Simmons, 58, was struck and killed by an automobile tonight on Route 50, 1 mile east of here, while walking on the highway near his home.

The driver, Mrs. Mary Lehman, 24, of Washington, D. C., told police he was in the middle of the road and she did not see him until a moment before he was struck. She swerved her car and it upset in a ditch, but she and a companion, Mrs. Effie Edwards, also of Washington, were not injured.

Girl Abductor Of Baby Boy Eludes Search

A 15-year-old girl, who last Monday abducted a 16-month-old baby boy in what police believe to be an extortion plot, continued to elude authorities last night.

Though she has not been located, Detectives Edwin Grayson and John Boccina learned that the girl, originally thought to be a Filipino, is a native American and that her home is in Waynesboro, Va. The police also learned her true identity.

Lookouts were broadcast to New York City and Waynesboro yesterday soliciting the aid of authorities in those cities in an attempt to locate the girl and Walter Vincent Smith, the baby, who was taken from his home at 735 Sixth Street Northwest.

The child was taken from his mother, Mrs. Forrest L. Smith, 38, a deaf mute, last Monday by the girl on the pretext that she would take him downtown with her. When the girl had not returned Wednesday night, Mrs. Smith notified police.

Police learned that the girl is well known around the Smith neighborhood and that most of her acquaintances call her "Janice." It was ascertained yesterday that the name is an alias.

Belief that the girl is holding the child and representing him to be her own in order to "shakedown" a New York City Filipino was expressed by the police.

They said there is a possibility she is passing off the child as the illegitimate son of herself and the New York man and demanding that he contribute to his support.

Autoists Warned To Protect Cars Against Thievery

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, yesterday issued a warning to Christmas shoppers against carelessness in parking their automobiles during the holiday season.

Pointing out that automobile owners are already the victims of one-third of all the thefts committed in the United States, Hoover cautioned that the imminent shortage of tires and other auto accessories may be expected to result in increased activity of car thieves.

He advised citizens to help themselves as well as law enforcement officers by locking their cars when parking them and to avoid parking in dark or secluded areas where activities of car thieves or strippers are likely to be unnoticed.

D. C. Retreat House Plans for Christmas

Open house will be observed Christmas Day at the Washington Retreat House for Women, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast, it was announced yesterday by Sister Bernadine, S. A., superior of the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement.

Midnight mass will be celebrated in the Retreat House Chapel Christmas Eve, and dinner will be served guests Christmas Day at noon.

Travel to Hawaii Is Restricted

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (INS).—Passage to the Hawaiian Islands for the duration of the war emergency will be restricted to persons whose presence is required in the interests of national defense, the Eleventh Naval District announced tonight.

Persons seeking applications for steamship or clipper passage will be required to show proof that their business is vital to national defense, the Navy announcement said.

A Government agency will be established in the Los Angeles harbor area to pass on passage applications.

Hatch Ordered To Take Rest

Senator Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, has been ordered by his personal physician to take a complete rest, of at least a month, from his legislative duties, it was learned yesterday.

His secretary, W. H. McMains, said in making the announcement, that the physician, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, of Washington, had said that "the Senator is in no condition to work and must have complete inactivity throughout January."

Hatch was said to be "at the point of exhaustion." He has had no vacation in two years.

Turkey Trots Back to Mission Christmas Menu

Turkey will be served at the Christmas Day dinner at the Central Union Mission.

First time in 25 years the advent this year of turkey on the menu for the homeless and jobless results from the donation of 225 pounds of dressed turkey by an "anonymous friend." Pork has always been the meat dish at the other Yuletide feasts.

The annual party for children will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at the Capitol Theater. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend to greet the children and hand out the first 1200 bags crammed with useful articles as well as toys for boys and girls. There'll be a Santa Claus on hand and the United States Marine Band for the musical accompaniment. A benefit tea dance will be held tomorrow (Monday) at the Arthur Murray Studio of Dance, 1101 Connecticut Avenue northwest, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. A doll, a toy or children's clothing is the price of admission.

Exhibit Closes Tonight

The Jewish Community Center exhibit of rare Hebrew religious objects will colse tonight. The showing of ancient Bibles, scrolls, menorahs and other relics collected by Dr. Carl Darmstaedter, center librarian, has attracted large throngs for the past week.

Pageantry To Welcome Yule Week

Christmas week will be ushered in today in local and nearby churches with traditional pageantry, caroling and sermons.

While an air-raid rehearsal may delay early morning church school programs, it will not "blackout" the recital of the timeless story of the Manger and the Christ Child.

At many of the services, cash, food and other gifts will be brought for the needy at home and abroad.

Special white gift services will be held at Ninth Street Christian, and St. Paul's, Grace, Atonement and Takoma Lutheran churches, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed, and many other congregations throughout the city.

Evening services will include a Yule concert at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, by the 150-voiced George Washington University Glee Club, and a Yule patriotic pageant, 'The International Prince of Peace,' at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, both at 8 p. m.

West Washington Baptist Church at 8 p. m. will present its seventeenth annual White Christmas pageant in the church at Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, directed by Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of District public schools. The ninth annual production of "The New Born King" will be seen at 5 and 8 p. m. at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast. Mrs. Harold Snyder directs.

Following Christmas vespers today at 4:30 p. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, a brass ensemble will play from the Lincoln Tower—built by the Lincoln family in memory of the Great Emancipator.

A children's Christmas festival and community torchlight carol service is set for 6:30 p. m. today at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. A white gift service will follow. The latter half of the program will be broadcast over WINX.

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be sung at 8 p. m. today at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, by the choirs of National City and Calvary Methodist Churches. At the same hour, the choir of John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest, also will be rendering that oratorio.

Many church youth groups will go a-caroling today and throughout Christmas week. Young adults of Francis Asbury Methodist Church will leave there today at 6 p. m. to carol in several neighborhoods. The East Washington Heights Baptist Church, in cooperation with the Washington Federation of Churches, will hold an alley program today at 3 p. m. for 13 families living between Twelfth and Thirteenth and G and I Streets Southeast. The church's brotherhood will distribute baskets of food. Young people of River Road United Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 7 p. m. will hold an alley program in Government Court.

The Washington Council of Churchwomen again has arranged many alley programs for Christmas week, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is again expected to take part in one of the services.

President Roosevelt is expected to follow his annual custom of attending the annual Christmas Day services Thursday—this year at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m.

The Sigma Delta Sigma class of Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest, assisted by the church's youth groups, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. will stage a buffet supper and party for defense workers unable to go home for the holidays.

The annual carol service of the Washington Cathedral will take place Sunday, December 28, at 4 p. m.

Gettysburg College To Get $100,000

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 20.—Gettysburg College will receive upwards of $100,000 from the estate of the late Dr. Merle Stauffer Boyer, of Penfield, Pa., who died December 10 and whose will was probated Thursday, according to an announcement by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president.

Dr. Boyer, who was an alumnus of the college in the class of 1893, made the college a residuary legatee in his will. The exact amount the college will receive has not yet been determined. Dr. Boyer was a physician and since 1907 president and director of the National and Health Insurance Co., of Philadelphia.

War-Work Excuses Force Enlarging of D. C. Jury Panel

Because so many prospective jurors ask to be excused due to the pressure of war work, District Court justices have decided to summon an extra 150 Washingtonians for possible service on the January panel.

This will mean that a total of 650 prospective jurors will be summoned on January 6, when a new grand jury and petit juries for the various criminal and civil courts are to be chosen.

The decision was made known following a general term session of all justices, which also released new assignment of the jurists effective on January 6. Justice Oscar R. Luhring is scheduled to take over Civil Court, No. 4, condemnation and nonjury tribunal now presided over by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, who will retire at the end of 1941.

New assignments for the other courts are: Motions Court, Justice Jennings Bailey; Civil Court No. 1, Justice David A. Pine; Civil Court No. 2, Justice Jesse C. Adkins; Civil Court No. 3, Justice Bolitha J. Laws; Civil Courts Nos. 6 and 7, nonjury, Justices Matthew F. McGuire and Daniel W. O'Donoghue, respectively.

Justices T. Alan Goldsborough, James W. Morris and F. Dickinson Letts will remain in their Criminal Court assignments, while Civil Court No. 5, nonjury, will be left vacant pending the appointment of a new justice by President Roosevelt to succeed Chief Justice Wheat.

Experts Tackle D. C. Income Tax Problem

Probable need for a bill to clear up the question "who is domiciled in the District of Columbia and when," was foreseen yesterday by District and Capitol Hill leaders moving to straighten out the local income tax situation.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Representative John Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the fiscal affairs subcommittee of the House, will hold a series of conferences in January to determine the necessity for such a bill.

In the meantime Keech is drafting a set of regulations based on the income tax law and the Supreme Court's decision last week that anyone domiciled in the District should pay the levy.

The 6-to-0 decision, rendered by Associate Justice Jackson, instructed authorities to treat as "prima facie taxable" persons livin, in the District and claiming residence elsewhere if the authorities deem the domiciliary status of those persons "doubtful."

However, the decision warned against triple taxation and urged the Board of Tax Appeals to determine whether taxes had been paid elsewhere.

"We hold people are domiciled here who live here and have no fixed and definite intent to return and make their homes where they were formerly domiciled," the decision read.

While such an interpretation would be clear in other cities, it was pointed ont on Capitol Hill yesterday, it does not seem definitely to clarify "for all times" the status of Government employes living in the District but keeping their voting residence back home.

The leaders hope to make the regulations so airtight further court cases can be avoided.

Frederick Gale Disrupts Traffic, Utility Service

Frederick, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—County highways were blocked, utility service disrupted and several planes at Detrick Field were overturned today by a freak windstorm which swept in from the northwest.

Fallen trees which blocked two county roads were removed late in the afternoon by crews of county roads workmen who had worked through the day to clear the roads.

Planes at the airfield, bowled over in the strong gusts of wind, were quickly righted and were reported to have escaped damage. Several power poles were reported down near the city.

The wind blew away a portion of the roof of the county home at Montvue.

Carpenter Wins $7500 in Suit

Returning one of the largest money verdicts recorded recently at District Court, a jury on Friday awarded John E. Varner, Government carpenter, of Kensington, Md., $7500 for the loss of a finger. He blamed the loss on a defective spigot in his former apartment.

Varner, who was represented by Attorney Robert E. Lynch, told the court that he had a tendon in his right hand severed when he tried to turn on a bathtub tap at 133 Webster Street Northwest. He said that he had to have a finger amputated because of this and contended that the spigot was improperly installed.

Unsuccessful defendant in the case was John T. Henkel, owner of the apartment, listed as living at 1756 Church Street Northwest.

War on Despair

D. C. to Ask Funds for New Home for Old

The Commissioners announced yesterday that they would forward a request for $1,621,900 to the Budget Bureau to construct a new Home for the Aged and Infirm.

The proposed home, as previously announced, will be on the spacious grounds of the Glenn Dale, Md., tuberculosis sanatoria.

The plant will consist of 14 buildings and will provide 500 beds, of which 150 will be for hospital patients. The main building, estimated to cost $455,000, will house the administrative staff and hospital. Other buildings are: domestic service building, $50,000; recreation building, $100,000; four cottages, each having a 50-bed capacity, $356,400; six cottages, each having a 25-bed capacity, $346,500 and a heating plant, $60,000. Utilities for hte entire home will cost $210,000.

The present home Blue Plains, D. C., has been condemned as a "hell-hole." Despite wartime conditions, the Commissioners will seek the funds in the next appropriations bill.

British Here Fete Children At St. Ann's

There have been fancier parties than that held yesterday at St. Ann's Infant Asylum, but, for warming the heart cockles, give us that one.

It came about this way:

Officers of the British army delegation, in Washington as technical advisers to the American Government, could not abide the idea of a Christmas without doing something for children. Their own boys and girls are home in Britain—safe, they hope.

They got in touch with the Community Chest, were referred to St. Ann's, and so it came about that 37 boys and girls, aged from 2 to 5, had the time of their lives yesterday.

It was premature for Santa Claus so there was a "fairy queen," Miss Mary Ellen Moore, to distribute gifts to the excited youngsters. She is a member of the delegation's office staff.

The tots had themselves a time trying on the elegant cap of Capt. E. W. H. Wood, who is a member of the King's Life Guards regiment, unwrapping their presents and gorging themselves with ice cream and cake.

Maj. Guy Mountfort, who has two small blonde daughters in a little town near Manchester, England, unblushingly showed Bernice and Catherine Patricia how to make their dolls blink their eyes.

"I say, isn't it a sight," exulted the major, who is attached to his country's army ordnance corps, as he permitted himself to be flanked by a squad of designing 3-year-olds.

Associated with Maj. Mountfort and Capt. Wood in raising funds for the Christmas party, but unable to attend, were Maj. William W. Manton and Capt. E. A. Rootham.

Parties for underprivileged children also were held yesterday at Barney Neighborhood House and Friendship House.

Today a Christmas play will be presented at Friendship House at 3:30 p. m., and at 4 p. m. 400 children and adults will take part in a "carol sing" at Lincoln Playground, sponsored by Southeast House. Children of the Southeast Settlement will present a pageant at 8 p. m. in Giddings School.

Central Northwest Citizens Association will hold its fourth annual Christmas tree program at 5:30 today in the auditorium of Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. Carol singing will be led by Prof. Alfred Johnson.

FOR A Merry Christmas THAT MEANS Happy New Year

Give
VICTOR RECORDS
THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Victor Records are gifts that grow more popular each season. Bring your Christmas list in today and join the thousands who will send these gifts that keep on giving to friends and relatives this year. Nothing else you could give would bring so much pleasure at such small cost!

Christmas shopping made easy!

The famous Victor Record Catalog and the brand new Victor Musical Masterpieces Catalog make it easy for you to select the favorite music of everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure to ask for them.

Some of the thousands of selections to choose from
TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor."
MARION ANDERSON "Songs of the Faith."
PAUL ROBESON "Ballad for Americans."
VICTOR HERBERT Music.
STRAUSS Waltzes.
NUTCRACKER SUITE.
BRAHMS Symphonies.
GILBERT and SULLIVAN Operas.
BEETHOVEN Symphonies, Concertos and Quartets.
KIDDIES ALBUMS.
And many other marvelous gift albums. We will wrap your purchase as a gift.

The World's Greatest Artists are on Victor Records

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1340 G St. N.W.
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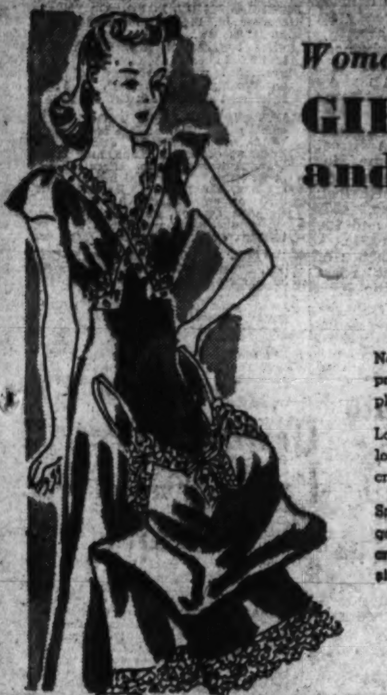
LAST 3 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

BASEMENT



Women's and Misses'

GIFT SLIPS and GOWNS

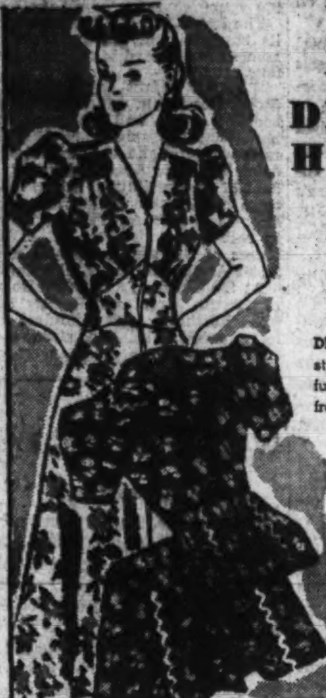
$1

No woman has enough of these pretty intimates . . . you still have plenty of time to buy hers!

Lovely lace-trimmed or neatly tailored styles in rayon satin or rayon crepe in sizes from 32 to 44.

Smart prints cover these pretty gowns of rayon satin or rayon crepe. Tailored or lacey styles in sizes 16 and 17.

BASEMENT—Underwear



Higher-Priced

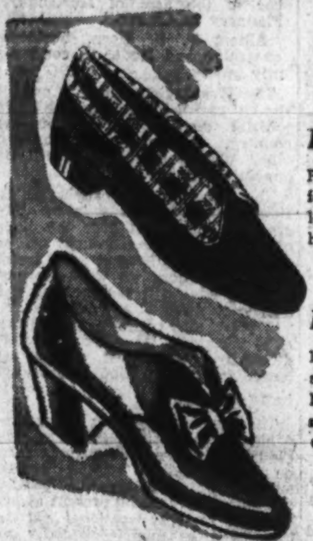
DRESSES & HOUSECOATS

$1

DRESSES—A variety of smartly styled printed percale dresses with full swing or pleated skirts. Sizes from 12 to 44. A practical gift!

HOUSECOATS—Seconds of housecoats in wonderful printed broadcloth. Many clever styles including the popular wraparound. Sizes from 12 to 40.

BASEMENT—Cottons



Give a Gift of Easy Comfort

GIFT SLIPPERS

$1

For Men

Felt slippers in navy or oxford, leather tips. Flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12.

For Women

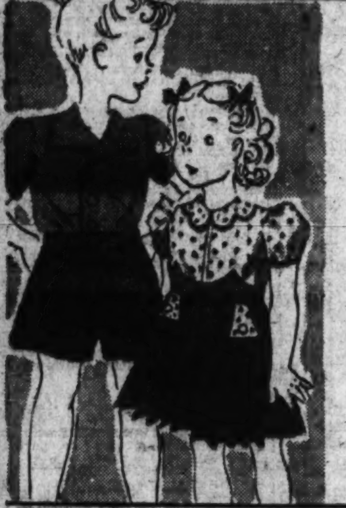
1.69 & 1.39 values in rayon satin, open or closed toe. Mostly leather soles and small heels. 4 to 8. One day only!

BASEMENT—Slippers

$1 Christmas DAY!

MONDAY ONLY

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON $1 DAY ITEMS



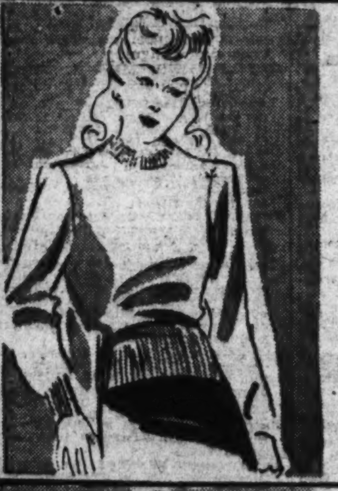
Tots' & Girls!

Dresses, Boys' Suits

$1

Cute cotton gift dresses in prints, solids, and and two tone combinations. Many styles from which to choose in sizes from 6 mos. to 14 years. Little boy suits in a multitude of clever variations. Tots' sizes 1 to 6, Girls', 7 to 14.

BASEMENT—Tots' & Girlswear



Misses' & Women's

GIFT SWEATERS

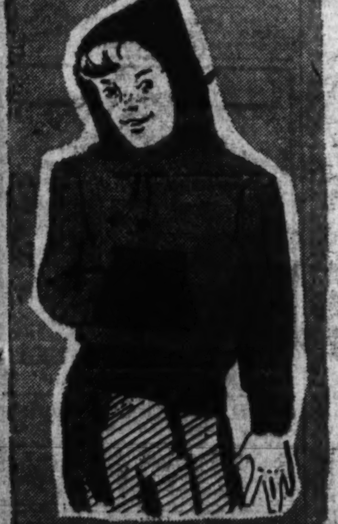
$1

1.19 to 1.29 values

Classic pullovers and cardigans of bunny-soft 100% all wool. Wear them with pearls or with their sleeves hoydenishly pushed up. White and lovely pastels in sizes 34 to 40.

(properly labeled as to content)

BASEMENT—Sportswear



For Active Fellows!

Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts

$1

A swell warm shirt with a lined hood and muff type pockets. Comes in two-tone effects in sizes for outdoor fellows from 6 to 18. Just the thing for school and rough and tumble play.

BASEMENT—Boyswear

BOYS' WEAR CLEARANCE

Just 250! 2nds and Broken Sizes. Orig. 59c to 79c

Boys' Corduroy Overalls, Long Sleeve Polo Shirts, E. Z. Brand Unionsuits, Imitation Leather Helmets with goggles, Genuine Leather Belts, One-piece Pajamas, Dress Caps, Dress Shirts, Blouses 3 for $1

BASEMENT—Boyswear

Boys' Athletic Shirts, Shorts, 5 for
Fine broadcloth shorts, and full cut ribbed shirts for boys 6 to 16 years. $1

BOYS' CORDUROY DRESS SHORTS
Wool, cotton, rayon or fine corduroy in belted styles. Sizes from 4 to 12 in group. $1

BOYS' LINED KNICKERS
Full cut, separate waistband. Speckled, grey, brown, green. Fully lined. $1

BOYS' SWEATERS AND SLACKS
Many style sweaters (6-16), dressy or school slacks (10-18). Wide range of choice. $1

BOYS' WARM BLANKET ROBES
Heavy robes, full cut, with shawl collar and rayon girdle. Just like Dad's, 8 to 14. $1

BOYS' SMART SWEATERS, 2 for
Crew necks, pullovers, Shaker knits, in solid colors with stripe trim. 6 to 16. $1

BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALLS
Just 200 fine quality solids, wide wale corduroys. Sizes 3 to 8. Excellent buys! $1

YOUTHS' WARM UNIONSUITS, 2 for
Half sleeve, knee leg styles in ribbed cottons. Sizes 24-34. Also cotton rayon, 4-12. $1

BOYS' DRESSY WASH SUITS, 2 for
Broadcloth blouses with button-on darker matching shorts. Sizes 4 to 10. $1

Boys' Warm SWEAT SHIRTS, 2 for
Lone Ranger, Superman, Keep-'Em-Flying insignia on cotton fleece. 4 to 16. $1

Boys' Knit Shirts, Shorts, 3 for
Half-sleeve athletic shirts, ribbed knee drawers, in warm cottons. All sizes. $1

WOMEN'S WARM HOSE, 3 prs.
Snug cotton and rayon hose for protection from wintry winds. Sizes 9 to 10½. $1

RAYON SATIN GIFT PANTIES, 2 for
Lacey or embroidered rayon satin panties in Tearose or Blue. Full cut, well made. $1

WOMEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS
2-pc. cotton crepes in Butcher Boy style. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 16 and 17. Nice gift! $1

WOMEN'S PRETTY BEDJACKETS
Rayon satin, rayon crepe, brushed cottons and rayons. Many styles. Solids or prints. $1

Women's Flannelette GOWNS, 2 for
Pastel color flannelette gowns with long sleeves and double yokes. Sizes 16, 17. $1

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES, 3 for
Samples and irregulars of better grades. Tearose in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. $1

Women's Extra Size SNUGFITS, 3 for
Part wool knit Snugfits, panties and vests, in extra sizes. Tearose. Properly labeled. $1

Irregular Sheer SILK HOSE, 2 prs.
All silk sheer hose, some with lisle-reinforced feet. New shades! Sizes 8½-10½. $1

CHILDREN'S GIFT HOSE, 6 prs.
Anklets and slack socks in fancy patterns, stripes, solids. Sizes 6 to 10½ in group. $1

Women's Irreg. SILK HOSE, 3 prs.
Sheer chiffons with picot or rayon tops, feet reinforced with lisle. 9-9½. $1

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GIFT HOSE, 4 prs.
Warm winter hose, anklets, ⅞ socks, campus hose. Sizes 6 to 10½. $1

Seconds, WOMEN'S BLOUSES, 2 for
Pretty styles in dressy and tailored types. Short or long sleeves. Broken styles, sizes 34-38. $1

2NDS TAILORED DRESSES
If perfect would be 3.99! Shirtwaist model in wine gabardine. 12-18. Some rayons. 11-15. $1

MISSES', WOMEN'S Rayon SKIRTS, 2 for
Spun rayons in gored or dirndl models. Blue, Navy, Wine. 26 to 30. $1

ADORABLE BABY DOLLS
Life-like dolls. Composition head, arms, legs. 17", cries "mama." $1

INFANTS' and TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS
All wool sweaters in delicate shades of Pink, Blue, White. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. $1

INFANTS' Handmade DRESS SETS
Dainty handmade dress and matching slip, ribbon trimmed. Pink or White, 6 mos.-2 yrs. $1

INFANTS' WOOL SHAWLS
All wool shawl in lovely Pink or Blue, fringed edge. Use as wrap or carriage cover. $1

TOTS', GIRLS', JRS.' SLIPS, 2 for
Rayon and cotton slips in Tearose and White. Built-up, sizes 4 to 14. Straps from 11-15. $1

CHENILLE CRIB and CARRIAGE COVERS
Beautiful heavy chenille in White with Pink or Blue trim. Carriage covers with pillow tops. $1

TOTS' AND GIRLS' HOUSECOATS
Pretty cotton gift housecoats in fast colors. Many cute styles. 4-16. $1

ALL WOOL KNIT CREEPERS
Solids and two-tones, Whites or Pastels. Button bottoms. For infants. Sizes 1-2. $1

TOTS' & TODDLERS' PINAFORES
Dainty dimity or percale pinafores in sizes 2 to 6½. Plain colors or stripes. $1

BETTER POPLIN UNIFORMS
Many styles with short or long sleeves. White. Colors in short sleeve models. 12-52. $1

NOVELTY PRINT APRONS, 3 for
Gay printed percales, solids in cover-all and waist tie types. Nice gifts! $1

CHILD'S WHITE GALOSHES
All white rubber galoshes with 2 snaps. Cotton fleece lined. 6 to 10. $1

SMART, BETTER MILLINERY
Higher-priced hats from our regular stock. All headsizes. Black, Brown, colors. $1

BETTER BLANKET ROBES
All-over designs on warm, full length, full wrap robes. Small, medium and large. $1

Seconds—CHIFFON HOSIERY 2 prs.
Full-fashioned sheer silk hose with rayon or picot tops. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. $1

MISSES', WOMEN'S SWEATERS' JACKETS
Seconds of pure wool sweaters, sizes 34-40. 3.99 corduroy jackets in broken sizes, 12-16. $1

Seconds—BETTER DRESSES
Smartly styled gabardines in shirtwaist model. Wine only. Sizes 12 to 18. $1

Sensational Sale!

69.95 to $100

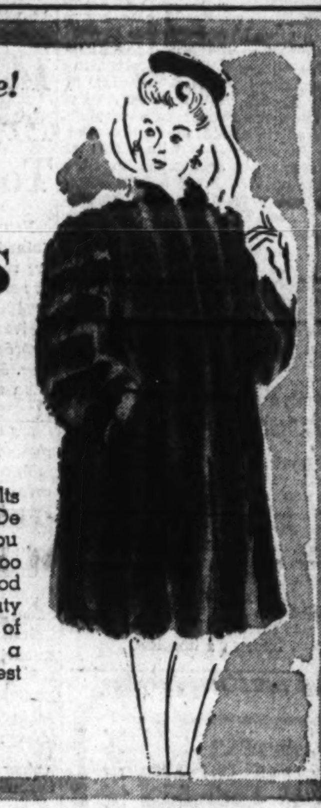
FUR COATS

$48

plus 10% Federal Tax

A collection of fine fur pelts from which to choose a De Luxe gift for someone you value highly. Practical, too . . . she'll get years of good wear, and warmth, and beauty out of 12 to 44. Buy one of these coats—one or two of a kind, or high priced Nu-West Sealine.

BASEMENT—Coats



Special Purchase!

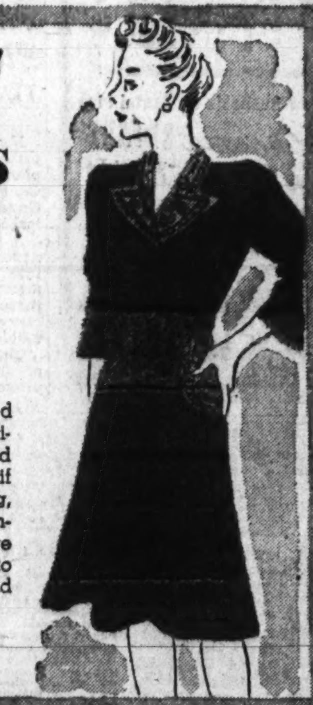
6.95 and 7.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES

4.88

Beautiful higher-priced women's dresses in smart tailored or dressy types. You'd never guess their low price if you didn't see the price tag, for they possess the fine fashion features of more expensive dresses. Sizes from 18½ to 30½ in black, navy, and bright pastels.

BASEMENT—Dresses



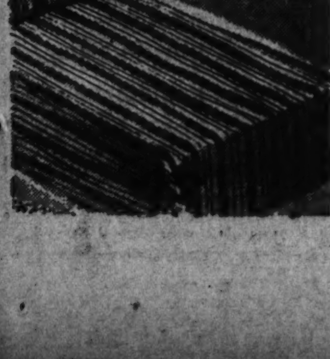
DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS ON DOMESTICS

5-Pc. Novelty

SCARF SETS

2 for $1

Colorful work on novelty cottons. Pastel or natural grounds. Lace trims. Long scarf, short scarf, and 3-pc. vanity set.



Cotton Jacquard

Crinkle Spreads

$1

Attractive crinkled jacquard in smart fast colors. Flat seam. Cut size 80"x105".

2NDS—MUSLIN OR PERCALE SHEETS
Fine soft cotton sheets in durable grades. Full and twin sizes. Savings! $1

PERCALE PILLOW CASES, 4 for
Even-weave fine percale cases. Good white bleach. Cut size 42" x 36". $1

BOUDOIR CHAIR AND SOFA COVERS
40 higher-priced sofa covers. Big selection of colors and patterns for chairs. No orders. $1

2NDS—PRINTED DAYBED COVERS
Heavy, colorfully printed covers, pleated on 3 sides, corded smartly. Buy! $1

SECONDS, TURKISH TOEWLS, 7 for
Small sizes assortment, terry weave, for hands and face. $1

SECONDS! HUCK TOWELS, 6 for
Absorbent white cotton. For hands and face. Buy a full supply. Fine value $1

SECONDS—ODDS CURTAINS, 2 prs.
Lovely cotton curtains—tailoreds, cottage and priscillas. No orders, please. $1

SECONDS, PRINTED CLOTHS, 2 for
Colorful, fast-color prints in durable cotton crash cloths. 50x50 inches. $1

DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS FOR MEN

Men's Athletic Shirts, Shorts, 4 for
Famous makes in gripper or button style shorts, some double crotch, 30-42. Shirts, 34-44. $1

HAND-TAILORED MEN'S TIES, 3 for
Smart new patterns, solid colors, neat figures and stripes. All hand-tailored. $1

MEN'S FINE RAYON TIES, 4 for
A grand selection of wanted colors in nicely finished ties, all lined. New patterns. $1

Fine Quality MEN'S HOSIERY, 5 prs.
Anklets and regular length hose in fine rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12. $1

Fine Quality MEN'S HOSIERY, 6 prs.
Gift boxed anklets and regular length hose in fine rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes 10-12. $1

MEN'S BOXED ACCESSORIES, 2 for
Leather belts, glass-like belts, Western belts, suspenders with clip ends. Gift boxed. Reduced. $1

MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER GLOVES
Warm lined or unlined gloves in soft leather. Clasp, pull-on, or strap styles. All sizes. $1

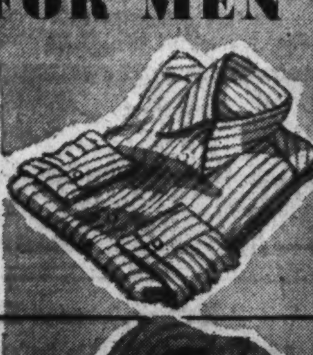
FIRSTS AND IRREGS. MEN'S PAJAMAS
Cotton, broadcloth, and flannel in coat or middy styles. Much better grade. Nice gift. $1

Better-Grade

MEN'S SHIRTS

$1

Higher-priced shirts in whites, solids, stripes, patterns. Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Sizes 14 to 17.



Men's Warm

SWEATERS

$1

Zippers, shaker knits, pull-overs, cardigans, ribbed or cloth fronts, novelty weaves. 36 to 48. A gift destined for lots of wear.

STORE HOURS MONDAY AND TUESDAY—9:30 A. M. TO 6:15 P. M.

Most Welders Ignore Order To Strike

By International News Service

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Only a handful of welders today answered a Nation-wide stop-work order issued by officials of the Independent Welders Union.

At Todd-California shipyard at Richmond, Calif., three men quit work, and 25 others at United Engineering shipyard at Alameda, Calif., walked off their jobs shortly before noon.

[In Los Angeles the Associated Press reported that 35 welders were discharged today and escorted from the California shipyards plant.

[General Manager John A. McCone said they were all who heeded the call, out of a claimed United Welders membership of 1200 among the plant's 1700 welders.

[McCone said their names were furnished to Selective Service boards and they were replaced immediately without affecting production of several $1,500,000 cargo ships for the Maritime Commission.]

The sparse walkouts occurred almost two hours after the appointed hour of the strike—10 a. m. Pacific standard time—at which four officials of the union declared that "between 100,000 and closer to 200,000 welders throughout the Nation" would quit work.

(The claim that there were between 100,000 and 200,000 welders in the United States was disputed by the labor division of the Office of Production Management in Washington which doubted that there were more than 50,000 welders in the country.)

The dispute stemmed from a long-smouldering jurisdictional dispute between the Independent Welders Union and A. F. L. trade unions, such as boilermakers, mechanics and blacksmiths. Many welders, during the national A. F. L. convention in Seattle two months ago, bolted from these unions, setting up their own independent union. They contended that they had to carry cards in several A. F. L. unions—a charge disputed by the labor division of the OPM, which declared that no welder was required to carry a card in more than one union.

Because two welders at the Richmond, Calif., shipbuilding plant had not remained in good standing in the A. F. of L. Boilermakers Union the men were discharged yesterday. Plant officials said the action was taken in accordance with terms of the company's agreement to hire 100 per cent A. F. of L. employes. Seven other welders at Richmond and 17 at Todd-California Shipyard were similarly notified that they must remain in good A. F. of L. standing or face discharge.

In protest over the dismissal of the two welders at the Richmond shipyard, the walkout, which failed to materialize at 10 o'clock this morning, was ordered.

Army Pilot Killed In Missouri Crash

St. Louis, Dec. 20 (AP).—An army pursuit plane dropped out of a formation and crashed near Lambert-St. Louis airport today, killing the 25-year-old pilot, Lieut. Howard D. Cory, of Clayton, Mo.

Henry Schweizer, a farmer, said the ship landed in a plowed field, jolted along several hundred feet, exploded and burst into flames. Cory was thrown clear of the plane and died later in a hospital.

Now Available on Rental Plan
Acrosonic SPINET
Baldwin Built and Guaranteed
Low Rental Rate
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NAt. 4529

New Typewriter Bargains In United's Big Sale
CORONA PORTABLE
Zephyr De Luxe 1942 Model
Tucks away in a drawer or suitcase (about 1 ft. square by 3 in. high). Weighs only about 9¾ pounds. Regulation Keyboard (caps and small letters). Folding Paper Supporting Arms, Single and Double Line Spacing. Finger-fit Keys. One-Stroke Ribbon Reverse.
$36.25 TERMS IF DESIRED
Formerly $41.25
Phone Republic 1177
FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
Shop at home. Phone and we'll send a representative with several machines
United TYPEWRITER CO.
813 14th St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST — 4 FLOORS OF BARGAINS

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name ....
Address .... Apt. ....
Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )
Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Musical Comedy Star Marries

ETHEL MERMAN, stage and screen musical comedy star, whose marriage to Robert D. Levitt, promotion director of the New York Journal-American was disclosed yesterday. Levitt's office said they were married two weeks ago. Her first marriage, to William B. Smith, Hollywood actor's agent, in November, 1940, ended in divorce several months ago

14 Candidates Are Ordained To Priesthood

Fourteen candidates were ordained to the priesthood and 90 others received major or minor orders at services Friday in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

Ordaining prelates were the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and university rector, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Two brothers were among those ordained as priests. They were Franciscus and Raphael Toner, of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Silver Spring, Md.

Others were Damianus Breen, Michael Giblin, Athanasius Goode, Juda McCauley, Benedictus Mahon, Celestinus Pfannenstiel and Basilius Ruane, of the same order; Thomas L'Ecuyer and Michael Dilmore, of St. Savior's Seminary, Lanham, Md.; Ambrosius Lapp, of the Fathers of Mercy; Joannes Stuczynski, of the Vincentian House of Studies, and Andreas LeFebre, of the Discalced Carmelite Fathers.

Fire Razes Steel Plant, Delays Defense Work

Newark, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP).—A three-alarm fire destroyed today the plant of the Steel and Alloy Tank Co. and seriously delayed a $500,000 Government defense contract for large stainless steel tanks.

A company spokesman expressed doubt of sabotage, but police took into custody a North Bergen man after a motorist had reported seeing three men run from the plant, one carrying a can and get in an automobile.

Charles P. Vincent, vice president of the tank firm, estimated the property damage at $100,000.

Labor Parley Deadlock Irks Congressmen

Failure of the labor-industry conference to agree promptly on a plan for outlawing work stoppages brought renewed talk at the Capitol yesterday of enacting antistrike legislation.

Obviously irritated, half a dozen Senators and Representatives declared that Congress would do whatever was necessary to keep the wheels of industry rolling without interruption.

The conference of 12 representatives from labor and 12 from industry recessed last night until Monday without an agreement being reached, although President Roosevelt had asked for an accord not later than Friday. It was reported that the stumbling block was industry's insistence that the closed or union shop not be extended to new plants during the emergency and labor's unwillingness to accept this proposal.

Any Congressional action appeared to be up to the Senate. The House several weeks ago passed the antistrike bill of Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, which, among other things, would freeze existing labor conditions in defense plants during the emergency and prohibit sympathy or jurisdictional strikes.

Pending in the Senate is a bill by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, which would empower the Government to take over any strike-bound plant and "freeze" the existing union status in any such plant.

Connally declared he intended to go ahead and press for action on his bill.

"I am unwilling," he told reporters, "to draft men and send them to the battleline and leave their lives dependent upon the say of some little autocrat as to whether he will order a strike in a defense plant."

Senator Pepper, (Democrat), of Florida, a member of the Senate Labor Committee asserted that if the President's conference could not work out an agreement, "we'll do it for them."

The House, holding a brief Saturday session, heard several of its members express their views.

Smith, complaining that the Senate had "sidetracked" his bill, asserted that, contrary to "the general impression that all labor difficulties have been settled, 613 labor disputes were alive and pending before the United States Conciliation Service as of yesterday."

Representative Cox, (Democrat), of Georgia, said the labor situation and the Government's attitude toward it constitutes "the nastiest page in the whole history of this Republic." He said he wondered just what were the objectives of Government leaders "who are encouraging the performances of the gangsters in labor."

Lewis Organizes Farmers

Detroit, Dec. 20 (INS).—The United Dairy Farmers, after announcing a truce in the Detroit milk strike, formulated plans tonight to become a Nation-wide farmers' union under the personal direction of John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers union.

Coincident with the announcement that the U. D. F. has agreed to continue shipment of milk to the Detroit area pending a conference with Gov. Murry D. Van Wagoner on Monday, Ray Thomason, mine workers' regional director, said the farmers' group had become affiliated with his union.

Thomason said that Ralph Marlatt, formerly associated with the U. A. W.—C. I. O., has been named national director of the farmers' group.

Two Strikes Slow Production

The OPM labor division reported yesterday that two strikes were currently affecting war production seriously.

The two disputes, affecting some 500 workers, involve a strike of C. I. O.-United Mine Workers at the General Chemical Corporation plant, Cleveland, and a strike of 400 A. F. L. carpenters at a defense housing project at Beaver, Pa.

The division said three other strikes were regarded as of secondary importance. During the past week eight threatened strikes, involving 4000 employes in firms with important war contracts, were adjusted.

Ford Exhibits Suit Made From Soy Bean Fabric

Detroit, Dec. 20 (INS).—Henry Ford, exhibiting a suit of clothes made from soy beans, predicted today that the soy bean will become an important factor in the Nation's textile market after the war.

The automobile manufacturer made the prediction to a newspaperman while displaying the suit to associates at the Ford Motor Co. administration building.

For the present, however, the company will make the soy bean fabric only for upholstery of Ford cars, it was said. The fabric is being mixed with wool, producing a material which research engineers said has a natural crimp and high resiliency.

With preliminary experimental work completed, the fabric is to be produced at the rate of 1000 pounds a day in a new plant opposite the Ford airport, it was said.

Willkie Urges Greater Efforts To Defeat Axis

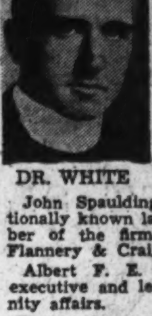
New York, Dec. 20 (INS).—Wendell L. Willkie, in his first major speech since America's involvement in the war, declared tonight that even greater effort must be put by industry and labor into America's drive for victory over the Axis powers.

Industry, Willkie said, must make "every facility" available for the victory drive, while labor, for its part, "must be prepared to work a 55, even a 60-hour week" to turn out tools of war.

"It can be said of this struggle—and history shall support the statement," Willkie asserted in a radio address from New York over the Columbia Broadcasting System, "that no person in the United States of America, of whatever rank or profession, has yet done enough to win it."

Biddle Appoints Alien Enemy Board for D. C.

Appointment of three of Washington's most influential and able men as members of an Alien Enemy Hearing Board for the District of Columbia was announced yesterday by Attorney General Francis Biddle.



DR. WHITE

Named dollar-a-year men to decide the fate of enemy aliens arrested here were:

The Rev. J. White, dean of the Catholic University Law School.

John Spaulding Flannery, nationally known lawyer and member of the firm of McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Albert F. E. Horn, business executive and leader in community affairs.

The Washington board is one of similar panels so far formed in 22 judicial districts throughout the country. Hearing boards for the other 70 judicial districts will be appointed shortly.

The quasi-judicial panels, which start functioning as soon as they are appointed, will hear the cases of all enemy aliens brought before them individually and will make recommendations to the attorney general, who will render the final decisions.

A board may recommend that the alien enemy be (1) released unconditionally, (2) paroled, or (3) interned for the duration of the war.

Entitled to Adviser

The alien enemy may be accompanied by a relative, friend or adviser, but will not be permitted to be represented by anyone in the capacity of an attorney. Usually, the defendant will be present at his hearing, though occasional exceptions will be made—especially in cases where information of possible value to the enemy is involved.

Among other boards announced yesterday was one for the Western District of Virginia, consisting of A. G. Lively, Lebanon; Dr. Stephan H. Watts, Charlottesville, and Paul C. Buford, Roanoke.

Father White, who presumably will be chairman of the District of Columbia Board, is credited with making Catholic University's law school a model for many other institutions for embryo lawyers.

FLANNERY

The vigorous graying, 48-year-old priest made a name for himself as a lawyer before he was ordained as a clergyman in 1931. He has headed the law school since 1937.

Born in Concord, Mass., he was educated at Harvard and Catholic Universities, fought in the first World War as a Navy ensign and later lieutenant and in the 1920's practiced law in Boston and served as assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, Mass.

He came to Catholic University shortly after his ordination. He is also known as a philosopher and writer.

Flannery in Law Practice

Although 71 years of age, the second member of the D. C. board, John Spaulding Flannery is still actively engaged in law practice.

The tall, dignified, retiring barrister, is counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Washington Terminal Co., American Security & Trust Co. and other business and institutional organizations.

By appointment of the Supreme Court, he served from 1920 to 1926 as general counsel for Receiver Frederic A. Delano, President Roosevelt's uncle, in the "Red River" boundary dispute between Texas.

HORN

A few years ago, also by direction of the Supreme Court, he sat as special master in the Hetty Green estate dispute, in which five States each sought five million dollars in taxes from Col. Robert Green. The Supreme Court accepted his recommendation in favor of Massachusetts.

Flannery, who has practiced law here since 1895, is also an avid clubman and golfer. He was born in Baltimore.

Horn Civic Worker

The business man member of the Washington panel, Albert Fritz Egmont Horn, popularly recognized for his civic efforts, is Washington manager of the General Electric Co. He has held the job for 16 years.

Among his extrabusiness interests are the Boys' Club of Washington, of which he is president; the Community Chest, which he served three years as a budget committee member; the National Symphony Orchestra, to whose board he belongs; Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, of which he is a past president, and the Washington Rotary Club, which he also served as president.

Horn enlisted as a private in the World War and served overseas as captain of Battery C, Seventh Trench Mortar Battalion. He was born 51 years ago in Wilmington, Del.

Bolo-Swinging Moros May Help Repel Japs

Manila (Sunday), Dec. 21 (AP).—Bolo-swinging Moros, the toughest warriors encountered by Americans in the Philippine insurrection at the turn of the century, may now throw in their lot with the defenders on this island archipelago, it was believed today.

Moro leaders have expressed a desire to organize their followers for a fight unto death against the Japanese and the war drums are throbbing through the wild hinterland inhabited by these fierce tribesmen.

There are thousands of these Moros on Mindanao Island, and now that the Japanese have landed there in force they are expected to aid the United States Army in fighting the invaders, whom they hate.

Washington Defense

Postal Service Put 'on Alert' To Aid Victory

The Postmaster General, Frank C. Walker, in an emergency order to all postal employes yesterday said an "uninterrupted postal service is vital to the successful prosecution of the war" and "all postal officials and employees must be on the alert."

An emergency departmental board, operating on a 24-hour basis and with responsibility of coordinating departmental assistance in emergencies has been established in Washington, he said. The Department's chief inspector will coordinate the emergency board's work with the branches in the field. Individual postmasters were charged with protecting the mails.

"It is the individual responsibility of each postmaster to make plans to meet emergencies which might disrupt the postal service in his community, to the end that the mails and Government property are protected, and that reasonable service is restored within the shortest possible time," Walker stated.

The postmasters were instructed to establish a working arrangement with local defense councils and familiarize themselves and the employes with defense information. The adequacy of the postoffice building as an air-raid shelter for the public must be investigated. Consideration must be given to assurance of an emergency supply of stamps in event of destruction of the main stamp vault.

Postmasters, further, must consult with the owners of suitable buildings which could be used should the postoffices be severely damaged mer and qualified personnel should or demolished. In case of need forbe summoned to work on a voluntary basis.

The "mails must be protected under any and all circumstances," it was said.

Randolph Is Confident

Because they had been so diligent in placing 25-cent defense stamps in books he furnished them several months ago, Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, yesterday presented each member of his staff with a $25 defense bond.

"Merry Christmas and happy savings," he told the five, expressing the hope "we'll all be around when the bonds mature."

Reverberations Boom

Further reverberations occurred last night in the civilian defense organization of the Lincoln Park-Kingman Park area with the resignation of their one-day-old deputy warden, The Post learned.

Ray P. Homan, of 1310 C Street Northeast, who was elected to head the area Friday night at a tumultuous mass meeting in Eastern High School, gave up the post last night claiming his job as a printer in the Grovernment Printing Office would not allow him sufficient time to devote to his work.

The resignation was accepted by Ernest Johnson, chairman, and other members of the executive committee who named Frank Armstrong, 227 Tenth Street Northeast to replace Homan, Armstrong was previously an assistant deputy warden, a position which Homan will take, it was said.

Chief Murphy conducted the mass meeting Friday night when all but one of previously elected defense officers were voted out of office.

Taxi Army Prepared

Washington's "taxi army" will be called on to carry doctors and medical personnel to scenes of emergency in case of an air raid, J. A. Brown, chief transportation officer for D. C. Civilian Defense, said last night.

Taxi cabs can be used advantageously in places of ambulances, of which the city has relatively few. First test of a stretcher suitable for use in taxis were made yesterday at Doctors Hospital.

Congress Prepares

H. D. Rouzer, assistant architect of the Capitol, yesterday was appointed air-raid warden for buildings of the legislative group on Capitol Hill.

Other wardens named included for the Capitol power plant, Robert L. Harriman, chief engineer; Senate Office Building, J. Heywood Bell, jr., custodian; House Office Building, Edward Brown, superintendent; Library of Congress, William C. Bond, superintendent; Supreme Court, Thomas E. Waggaman, marshal; United States Botanic Gardens and Capitol grounds, William A. Frederick, senior landscape engineer and horticulturist.

How London Does It

One hundred office building officials were instructed in the handling of incendiary bombs yesterday in a lecture at the Washington Board of Trade.

Daniel Ival, commissioner of the London Fire Brigade, who is here for a series of talks, told how air raids were encountered in that city.

Rufus H. Lusk, deputy air raid warden for the District, introduced the speaker. William Kruglak, assistant to the battalion chief, outlined preparations that have been made to fight bomb fires in office buildings. He also announced a school for the instruction of the Fire Department is to be conducted at 635 North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

Test Is Not a Test

The Department of Commerce, one of the largest office buildings in the world, last night underwent a complete blackout, but not as part of local civilian defense practice. Several hundred persons worked through the night by the dim light of lanterns and walked down the lengthy corridors by flashlight.

Reason for the power shortage was not revealed, although it was indicated the blackout was caused in order to make necessary electrical repairs. Lights will be on as usual Monday, it was said.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Community Chest Agencies All Set for Air-Raid Test

Today's practice air-raid test will find all Community Chest agencies well prepared—especially the nine institutions which provide shelter for children of all ages.

Officials of the Chest said last night the agencies have formulated plans and have actually put into practice methods to insure the physical safety and health of their 900 young charges.

The Boys Club of Washington and its branches and the eight shelter homes are included in the preparedness program.

St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K Street Northwest, which contains a hospital section and a nursery, has been carefully studied by the air-raid wardens and fire department officials. Sister Angela, superintendent of the institution, said a large room on the second floor has been selected as the safest spot for shelter in case of an air-raid. All of the sisters of the staff have met with Sister Angela and know their duties.

At the Children's Country Home, Eighteenth Street and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, where children are in a semiinvalid condition, each employe has been assigned certain children for whom he or she will care in case of emergency.

Night and day practice air raid drills have put the 70 boys at St. Joseph's Home and School, Eastern Avenue and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, on the alert. A basement room has been "blacked out" and put in readiness for any contingency. The room is stocked with sand bags, first-aid supplies, water, furniture, food and a laundry stove for cooking, and is ready for an extended vigil if necessary.

Similar plans are well advanced at the St. Vincent's Home and School, Fourth and Channing Streets Northeast; Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second Street Northwest; St. Rose's Technical School, 2200 California Street Northwest; Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraska Avenue and Rock Creek Ford Road Northwest; Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir Road Northwest and the Christ Child Farm, in Rockville.

In each of the three branches of the Boys Club, a "blackout" room has been selected where the boys may continue to play during an air raid. Several practice drills have already been staged, according to Charles M. Fyfe, director.

Defense Setup Waits Test Raid

RAID, from Page 1

discover where they are faulty.

"There are bound to be some 'bugs' and this is one way of finding them out instead of waiting until danger is actually with us," Colonel Bolles said.

The director said that not all defense groups would be ready to function today. The decontamination squads and the bomb squads have not been organized, because military authorities consider "secondary" the probability of heavy bombs. The more immediate danger, they suspect, is from incendiary bombs.

Special instructions to citizens—no matter what they may be doing when the signal is sounded—were issued by Colonel Bolles. He warned those who might be:

Walking—Take cover; don't clog the streets; don't just stand around—seek the nearest shelter and remain there until the "all clear."

At home—Stay inside unless on official volunteer duty and assigned to emergency posts. Stay away from windows, keep doors closed and, above all, don't stand around on front porches and lawns to "see what is going on."

Riding in private car—Pull to the curb. Get out and leave car parked. Seek shelter. Don't park double or obstruct cross street or alleys. "No parking" signs may be ignored for duration of the test.

Working—Keep on with normal routine. Don't rush outside. Keep windows closed.

It was said the "raid" will last about 15 minutes. All citizens were urged to conduct themselves as though an actual raid were in progress.

All traffic will stop during the rehearsal. Police have been instructed to take proper action to enforce this regulation. The 1200 volunteer police, who will report for duty at their posts at 9 a. m. today, will assist regular police.

Col. Bolles requested citizens not to use their telephones unnecessarily during the "alert" period.

The entire air-raid warden organization will swing into action with the chief, deputy, zone, sector, building wardens and their assistants at their established posts. Patrolling wardens will wear white bands on the left arm.

The wardens shall see that all persons take shelter in their homes; and in cases of persons who live in other sectors, shall see that they are directed to shelter. They will urge persons not to run but to move promptly.

Belgians in Exile Declare War Upon Japanese

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Georges Theunis, the Belgian Ambassador-at-large in the United States, announced today that the Belgian government in London had declared war upon Japan.

The Belgian information center in New York said the envoy received the following cable announcing the official position of the Belgian government in London:

"The Belgian government upon hearing of the unjustified attack by the armed forces of Japan upon Great Britain and the United States of America requested its ambassador to leave Tokyo with his entire diplomatic corps.

"As a signatory to the treaty of Washington on February 6, 1922, and desirous of affirming its complete solidarity with the United States, at whose side Belgium is fighting against aggression, the Belgian government declares that the same state of war now exists between Belgium and Japan as exists with Germany and Italy."

Tap to Beat Jap

Not satisfied with "just stepping up production" by working Sundays, one of the units of the Potomac River Naval Command has decided to turn over their Sunday pay to the Defense Savings Campaign for the duration of the war.

In a letter to Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant at the Navy Yard, made public yesterday, the members wrote "—having before us 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' and having the privilege of working Sundays, (we) desire to do more than just step up production. We wish to subscribe our entire pay received for Sunday work for Defense Stamps and Bonds."

Price Takes Oath As Chief Censor

Byron Price took the oath of offire yesterday as United States censorship director at a ceremony in the office of Postmaster Frank C. Walker. Attorney General Francis Biddle and Mr. Walker, who are members of the censorship policy board, were present.

Speaking briefly, Price said the country could take assurance from President Roosevelt's statement that all forms of censorship "would be in harmony with the best interests of our free institutions."

New Year's Day Just a Workday In Navy Yards

Christmas will be a holiday, but New Year's Day will be just another working day in Navy shipyards and other naval establishments, Secretary of Navy Knox said yesterday.

He requested that in the case of urgently-needed items of equipment that work be continued as usual, even on Christmas. The instructions are sent to naval district commandants, naval supervisors of shipbuilding and inspectors in all plants.

Men working New Year's Day or Christmas will receive overtime, Knox said.

DIED 1

BAUMAN, RUDOLPH. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, RUDOLPH BAUMAN, of 2119 Observatory pl. nw., beloved husband of Ida Bauman and father of Joseph and William Bauman, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson and Louis De Henry. Services at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BENEDICT, GEORGE H. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 5712 32d st. nw., GEORGE H. BENEDICT, beloved husband of Cora M. Benedict. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Winslow, Ind.

BISHOP, JUNE NORRIS. Suddenly, on Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 3701 S st. nw., JUNE NORRIS BISHOP, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bishop. Services at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3103 P st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLADEN, AMBROSE GARFIELD. On Thursday, December 18, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, AMBROSE GARFIELD BLADEN, of 5634 North 7th st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Edna Virginia Bladen and father of Warren Phillip Bladen. He also is survived by four brothers and three sisters. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, December 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

BURKHOLDER, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 20, 1941, at Pittsburgh, Pa., EDWARD BURKHOLDER, husband of the late Theodosia Burkholder. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BYRNE, SARAH A. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at her residence, 2810 6th st. ne., SARAH A. BYRNE, beloved wife of the late Dr. Patrick J. Byrne. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, ELLEN V. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 9714 Marsey rd., Arlington, Va., ELLEN V. CAMPBELL, beloved wife of Frederick Campbell and mother of Amanda Stewart, Adell Harrell, Edna Marcy, Letha Elliott, Alneda Marcey and Elvin N. Asa Campbell. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Birch Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CORNELL, WALTER FRANK. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 536 10th st. se., WALTER FRANK CORNELL, beloved husband of Florence G. Cornell and brother of Arthur W., Jessie and Georgia A. Cornell and Claudia Snyder. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DEMUTH, JOHN FRANKLIN. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, JOHN FRANKLIN DEMUTH, the beloved husband of Clara Hawver DeMuth and father of Mrs. Frank A. Case, Mrs. Henry K. Jawish and J. Russell DeMuth. Funeral services from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ECKERT, FLORA G. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at Providence Hospital, FLORA G. ECKERT, beloved wife of Dr. Joseph A. Eckert and mother of Rev. Joseph C. Eckert and Robert E. Eckert of 120 13th st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.)

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST—Box containing black ribbon fob, double eagle gold charm and enameled star attached. Substantial cash reward. NA. 0826.

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DIED 1

ELLIS, FLORENCE A. On Friday, December 19, 1941, FLORENCE A. ELLIS, mother-in-law of Savilla Ellis and grandmother of Marjorie Jean Ellis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 22, at [illegible] a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FLETCHER, NICHLOS M. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, NICHLOS M. FLETCHER, beloved husband of Annie Fletcher (nee Arrowsmith), father of William W. and Nichlos M. Fletcher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRY, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard King, 5801 North Capitol st., WILLIAM C. HARRY, husband of the late Betsy Ann Harry. Mr. Harry rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HERRELL, MABEL FORD. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 1709 Euclid st. nw., MABEL FORD HERRELL, wife of Ernest E. Herrell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KAPA, STANLEY JOSEPH. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 3788 W st. nw., STANLEY JOSEPH KAPA, husband of Selma Kapa and father of Mary Frances Kapa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIDWELL, SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH KIDWELL (nee Tucker), beloved wife of Franklin Olin Kidwell, mother of Evelyn, Roger, Wallace, Eugene and Claribelle Kidwell and Mrs. Sarah Brock. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home home until Monday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Services at Oakton Methodist Church, Oakton, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakton Cemetery.

KITTINGER, MARY SMITH. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, MARY SMITH KITTINGER, widow of Commander Theodore A. Kittinger, U. S. N.; mother of Theodore A. Kittinger, jr., of Jamestown, R. I.; Mrs. Genevieve K. Ridout, of Honolulu. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MACE, FRANK. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at the residence of his stepson, Philip H. Banville, FRANK MACE, husband of the late Catherine B. Mace. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, ALBERT C. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 4627 9th st. nw., ALBERT C. MILLER, husband of the late Urte Miller and father of Louis A. Miller and Lena M. Henry. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

NEWMAN, WILLIAM M. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 906 Perry pl. ne., WILLIAM M. NEWMAN, beloved husband of Mary Geneva Newman (nee Andrews) and brother of Fred, Theodore and Oscar N. Newman. Remains resting in Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

QUINN, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD J. QUINN, beloved husband of Katherine E. Quinn. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHRIDER, WILLIAM H. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. W. Sanders, 617 Oneida pl. nw., WILLIAM H. SCHRIDER, the beloved husband of the late Della Schrider and brother of Charles J. Schrider and Mrs. W. G. Widmayer. Remains resting at the above address until Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Nativity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

SIMPSON, JAMES FRANK. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 7203 Kentucky ave., Bethesda, Md., JAMES FRANK SIMPSON, devoted husband of the late Mary Simpson and loving father of Mary L. Simpson and Mrs. E. J. Sackett. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 23, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH, FRANK C. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 5307 14th st. nw., FRANK C. SMITH, husband of the late Sarah W. Smith and father of Mrs. Hazel K. Smith and Miss Nina V. Smith, of this city, and Mrs. Mildred S. Burk and Frank C. Smith, of Detroit, Mich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, LOWELL M. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 1322 15th st. nw., LOWELL M. SMITH, the beloved husband of Gladys W. Smith. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Adams Center, N. Y.

WARD, NADINE KENNEDY. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, NADINE KENNEDY WARD, the beloved mother of Jewel Glover, sister of Louise K. Benton. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Friends invited. No interment.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Richmond, Elbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cornell, Walter Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schrider, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Campbell, Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Nichlos M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellis, Florence A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kidwell, Susan Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Lowell M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, Nadine Kennedy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Devers, Anna L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Dr. Tippy Calls For Renewed Yuletide Faith

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, yesterday called upon local Christians to celebrate Christmas "as never before," in spite of the war.

DR. TIPPY

The message contained in his Christmas news letter to the members of the 161 churches affiliated with the federation follows:

"The time draws near the birth of Christ. The spirit of the Advent will soon possess the land. Bells will be ringing. Carolers will be singing. The children's hearts will be gay and expectant. Evergreens and colored lights will bring the illusion of the Kingdom of Heaven in our midst.

"But is it an illusion, this better world of our dreams? No, not an illusion. It is the only lasting reality. Hospitals, churches, universal education, social work, social security, the housing movement, social medicine, compassion for animals, the love of the soil, the growing passion for social justice; all are signs that it is in our midst. Even the war, deep underneath, is the clash of heavenly powers against barbaric forces coming out of the prehistoric past of the race.

"Let us not forget that there are a million years back of the brief six or seven thousand years of historic times. The pyramid was only a hundred years out of the Stone Age in Egypt. Christianity has been working less than 2000 years. We should not think that either religion or the church has failed. The world is not yet far enough along to live by love, but some day it will live by love. Society is moving through blood and tears toward that shining goal.

"So let us celebrate Christmas this year as never before: in our hearts, in our homes, in our churches, in our beloved city. Make everything bright and colorful. Give the children the most inspiring Christmas they have ever known. Do not forget the children of our dark places. Tell them the old, old stories of the Nativity, the Wise Men, the Herald Angels. Let them feel that Heaven is bending low, as indeed it is. Let Christmas bring to all, in a dark time, renewal of faith and rededication of life to the establishment of God's glorious Kingdom throughout the earth."

Dr. Tippy Outlines Churches' Duties

A ten-point statement on the church's place in a nation at war was presented by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, Friday at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast.

He spoke during installation exercises for the Rev. J. Lloyd Black as executive secretary of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church Council of Metropolitan Washington. Mr. Black was formerly pastor of Park View Christian Church here.

During war, churches must maintain and strengthen their ministration to the Nation's soul, follow up their soldiers in training camps and combat zones, and be concerned about the families of wounded or slain soldiers, said Dr. Tippy.

Church people should be urged to oppose rumors and harmful criticism, he continued, and pastors and religious teachers have it within their power to bring heartening messages to people in time of war.

Churches must prepare to become important centers for shelters, feeding an emergency in case of sudden disaster, and largest use must be made of their social equipment during war time, pointed out the executive secretary.

He said that women's influence is fundamental in national morale, and in sending their sons into service, women face the "hardest trial." They will be involved in all wartime undertakings, he said.

"We should be thinking about the kind of a world we want when the war ends," said Dr. Tippy, and declared that "we are strongest when we do not hate."

FCC Scans Air For Foreign Broadcasts

The Federal Communications Commission, reported last night that its monitoring service is recording, translating and analyzing from 600,000 to 900,000 words broadcast daily by foreign stations.

The FCC's annual report was extended from the end of the fiscal year to include a description of the work done in national defense and after the Japanese attack.

The commission said it is "giving priority" to development of new facilities and service necessary to war. The FCC is expediting wireline extensions and new radio links, providing additional frequencies for military purposes, improving the service of short-wave stations beamed on foreign countries, and "forestalling possible misuse of existing facilities by more effective ether-policing."

Elliott Roosevelt Graduates to Air Combat Unit

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 21 (AP).—Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, was en route tonight to join a unit of the Air Force combat command as a navigator.

He was graduated today from Kelly Field's Air Corps aerial navigators' school and departed by air for duty with a long-range ocean-going patrol unit.

Fourteen aviation cadets and one student officer, Capt. Roosevelt, heard Brig. Gen. H. R. Harmon, training center commander, assert:

"As fighters of a people's war, your class shows democracy in action. Capt. Roosevelt came here expecting no special consideration. He got none. I single him out simply as a symbol of democracy versus dictatorship.

"In the United States, the President's son is one of us."

Classmates of Capt. Roosevelt are expecting assignments to similar active units almost immediately.

Pledge Queen Of Maryland U.

Photo by Haley.

RUTH PRENTICE, 18, of University Park, Md., has been chosen the prettiest sorority pledge of 1941 at the University of Maryland, in a contest sponsored by Old Line, campus magazine. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, and a graduate of Hyattsville High School

Illness Fatal To Burkholder, Almas Editor

Edward Burkholder, 75, prominent in fraternal circles here and a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, died yesterday in Pittsburgh. He had left Washington a week ago to visit his sister, Mrs. E. P. Cain, of Chicago, to spend Christmas with her. She is his only survivor.

Burkholder

Mr. Burkholder was stricken with appendicitis in Pittsburgh where he was visiting a friend and peritonitis set in which, it was said, caused his death. He was born in Brighton, Iowa, on March 7, 1866.

More than 50 years ago he came to this city to work in the Government Printing Office. For many years he was with the Forest Service and finally transferred to the Department of Commerce, where he retired about five years ago.

He has edited the Almas Alibi, local Shriners' publication for the past 18 years. He made his home here at the Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest. Since the inauguration of the Selective Service System, Mr. Burkholder has served as a member of local draft board 13.

Active in Masonic organizations he was Past Master of National Lodge No. 12; Past High Priest of Columbia Chapter No. 1, R. A. M.; Past Grand Master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters; Columbia Commandery No. 1, K. T.; Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Rite; Masonic Veterans' Association; Capitol Court No. 50, R. O. J.; Almas Temple.

He also was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association and Veterans' Printers Association.

Remains are resting at S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Steps Taken to Guard Nation's Art Treasures

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Association of Museum Directors met at the Metropolitan Museum of Art today to consider means of safeguarding the Nation's art treasures from aerial bombardment.

Sixty-four museums throughout the country were represented by their directors and others.

Francis H. Taylor, association president, said no statement would be made until after tomorrow's session.

Washington Women To Sponsor Sub

Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Hooper, of the office of naval operations, will sponsor the Navy's newest submarine, the Grunion, to be launched Monday at Groton, Conn., it was announced yesterday.

The keel for the 1526-ton Grunion was laid March 1, 1941, at the Electric Boat Co. shipyards at Groton. The submarine is named for a family of silver-side fish of the American Pacific Coast.

A MESSAGE TO
TRANSFERRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

If your removal from Washington should require that you sell or lease your home, then we urge you to call this office immediately. We have clients waiting, both to buy or rent, good residential property. Your problem will have our careful and expert attention. We can offer a large and experienced sales organization with complete facilities for financing and leasing.

Sunday Calls Will Be Accredited at
Woodley 1434 or Georgia 1838

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Silver Spring To Have Three Tree Lightings

Three outdoor Christmas tree lighting ceremonies sponsored by community groups will be held in Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Marking the sixteenth year of such a celebration the North Woodside Montgomery Hills Citizens' Association will conduct a program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday before a large live tree at the intersection of Glen Ross Road and Luzerne Avenue. Candy and fruit will be distributed to children attending the event. Mrs. F. D. Sears will lead singing of carols by the children. Carols to be sung by the entire assembly will be led by Frank Pohanka.

A short address will be given by PGad Morehouse, president of the Men's Club of Grace Church. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church and the benediction will be invoked by the Rev. Walter Gale, rector of Grace Church. T. A. Titus, president of the association, is chairman.

Woodmoor's Plans

Santa Claus, in the person of W. W. Blackman, will give out candy and toys to 100 children in the Woodmoor (Md.) area Christmas eve at 7 o'clock before a 40-foot tree at Woodmoor Circle.

Sponsored by the Woodmoor Citizens' Association the program will include carols to be sung by the children who have been rehearsing for several weeks. Mrs. Paul Chesley is chairman of arrangements.

When Dr. F. C. Bishopp, president of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club, turns on the switch to light the tree at the intersection of Park Valley and Hill Top roads at 6:30 p. m. Christmas Eve, a spiritual program appropriate to the Yuletide season will be presented. Directed by Mrs. Delar Kimble, chairman, Girl Scouts of Troop 113 will open the program with a torch procession. They will then recite in unison stories from the Bible. Boy Scout Cubs of Troop 14 will sing carols accompanied by Charles Popenoe, violinist. Carol Reichgut and Jill Potter will recite a Christmas verse followed by a vocal solo by Jordan Bentley, jr. Assembly singing will be accompanied by Reginald Comstock, cornetist. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith will give the invocation and benediction.

The Garden Club is also sponsoring an outdoor lighting contest for homes in the immediate community.

Yule Entertainment At St. Michael's Today

Nearly 500 pupils of St. Michael's Parochial School, Silver Spring, Md., will participate in a Christmas entertainment today at 3 p. m. in the auditorium on Wayne Avenue. The performance will be repeated tomorrow at 8 p. m. to accomodate all parents and friends.

Highlights of the program will be two operettas, "The Gift of Christmas" and Mrs. Irene Harmon, violinist, will be accompanist.

Eighth grade pupils who have speaking parts in "The Gift of Christmas" are Mary Ostmann, Theresa Quirk, Margaret Byrnes, Joanne Jones, Anne Sullivan, and Joseph Reynolds. The "Wise Men" will be Robert Casey, James Fitzgerald and Paul Thompson. Mary Ann Schrider will portray an angel; shepherds include John Kelinstuber, David Clark and Walter Hutchinson. Seventh graders playing leading parts include Margaret Colliton, Patricia Coughlan, Margaret Duane, Phyllis Franke, Ann Orlosky and Margo Wrathall.

Players in the operetta "When Christmas Comes," eighth graders, will be Marion King, Patricia Beavers, Rosemarie Winslow, Alice Motley, Charles Gulli, Thomas Dempsey, Thomas Keelan, Jack Cissel, Elsworth McCrossin, Andre Toussaint, Frank Doherty, George Fuchs, Lane Hanan, George Slater, Richard Canning, James Sullivan and Daniel Macaboy.

The dancing girls and musicians include Mae Hutchinson, Mary A. Drennan, Patricia Smith, Dolores Theide, Lois Kuhn, Jean Chadwick, Elinor O'Brien and Margaret McKay.

Songs, recitations and pantomime will be enacted by the other grades.

Yen, Chinese Diplomat, U. Va. Alumnus, Taken

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 20 (AP).—A D. N. B. dispatch from Nanking said today that W. W. Yen, former premier of China and Chinese Minister to the United States, had been captured by Japanese troops who overran the mainland portion of Hongkong.

Dr. Yen, 64-year-old alumnus of the University of Virginia, has been one of China's foremost diplomats and administrators for 20 years. He has held the posts of premier and foreign minister on several occasions and has been Ambassador to Soviet Russia and Minister to Britain and Germany as well as to the United States.

He represented China at several League of Nations sessions and international conferences.

Notables to View 'Adeste Fideles,' Filmed in Britain

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lady Halifax, Justice Frank Murphy, of the Supreme Court, and the Rev. Martin D'Arcy, S. J., will be among those viewing "Adeste Fideles," a Catholic sound film of Christmas in war-time Britain to be shown in its Washington premier tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Shenck

Mrs. Frederic Schenck, national chairman of the American Committee for British Catholic Relief, Inc., is directing the benefit. The film will be shown by the American Committee for British Catholic Relief, which has just opened its new office at 1710 Connecticut Avenue. Tickets are available there, or at the door.

Justice Murphy will preside at tomorrow's meeting and the speaker will be Father D'Acy, of the London office of the American Committee for British Catholic Relief.

Among the sponsors of this charity in England are H. E. Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop Downey, of Liverpool; Bishop Edward Myers, Hilaire Belloc, Shane Leslie, the two sisters of the late Lord Lothian, and Maurice Healy. K. C. Cardinal Hinsley is particularly interested in establishing a chain of nursery schools for little Catholic children in safe areas.

74 Billions Now Authorized for War Purposes

United States funds authorized for war purposes up to the present time total $74,440,000,000, it was estimated yesterday by OPM experts.

They said the total included Congressional appropriations, contract authorizations and Reconstruction Finance Corporation commitments.

The OPM production division said new requirements resulting from the United States' entry into the war would increase by nearly one billion dollars, the original estimates of money need for all types of construction during 1942.

Preliminary estimates under the old defense program put the construction total next year at about $10,400,000,000—compared with the 11 billion dollars expected to be spent in 1942.

Today's estimate boosted the total to approximately $11,250,000,000, all of which will be for defense construction or construction essential to health and safety, the OPM said.

Looters May Face Death Penalty, MacArthur Warns

Manila, Dec. 20 (AP).—An increase in looting caused Gen. Douglas MacArthur today to issue a public warning that persons found guilty might face the death penalty.

Fourteen persons had been arrested in Manila for looting the homes of evacuees and interned Japanese. MacArthur said the offenders would be subject to military trial and "imposition of the death penalty."

Hitler Decorates Skipper Who Sank Ark Royal

Berlin, Dec. 20 (Official radio recorded by United Press at New York).—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler has presented the Iron Cross award to Lieut.-Capt. Guggenberger, commander of a German U-boat credited with sinking the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal and five British merchant vessels totaling 31,000 tons, radio Berlin reported tonight.

Beleaguered Malta Greets Hongkong

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The hard-hit British Mediterranean Island fortress of Malta, which went through its 106th air raid today, took time out to send a message of encouragement to its beleaguered brother fighters in Hongkong, the British radio said tonight.

The message, signed by Sir William Dobey, Governor of Malta, read:

"In the name of the people of Malta I send the warmest greetings and sympathy. Our hearts are with you in our gallant defense against the Japanese attacks."

Leather Ceiling Prices Set Up

Ceiling prices will be established for all types and grades of leather at levels prevailing during the period from November 6 to December 6, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The price action, OPA officials said, will save both defense and nondefense buyers millions of dollars annually. Formal price schedules will be issued as soon as necessary details can be worked out.

The price established, which will include whole pieces and cut stock, will apply to jobbers.

Medical Fund Request Approved

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday approved recommendations of Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council's medical committee, for $1000 to be used by the county medical committee, of which Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson is chairman.

The county manager said the funds will be used to provide equipment for the first aid posts in all clinics of the county.

U. S. Wedding Joins Powerful Chinese Families

San Francisco, Dec. 20 (AP).—Two of China's most powerful financial families were united today with the marriage of Miss Jih-lung Woo and T. A. Soong.

Soong is a member of the famous Soong family which includes Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, Mme. H. H. Kung and Dr. T. V. Soong, former minister of finance of China and chairman of the board of the Bank of China. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Woo. Her father is San Francisco resident director of the Bank of China.

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Neal Regeimbal, 12, 2012 Lanier Drive, Silver Spring, Md., suffered a broken right arm yesterday when he slipped down a bank at the Grace Church Road railroad bridge. The rescue squad of the Silver Spring fire department took the lad to the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., after administering first aid.

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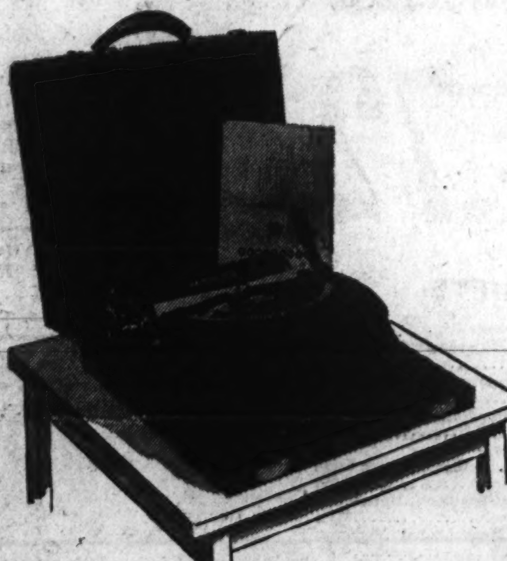

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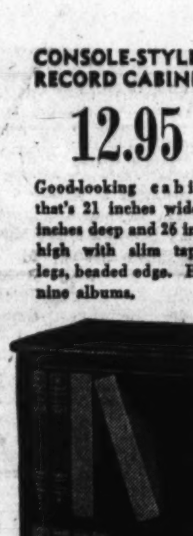

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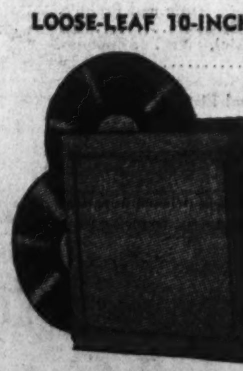

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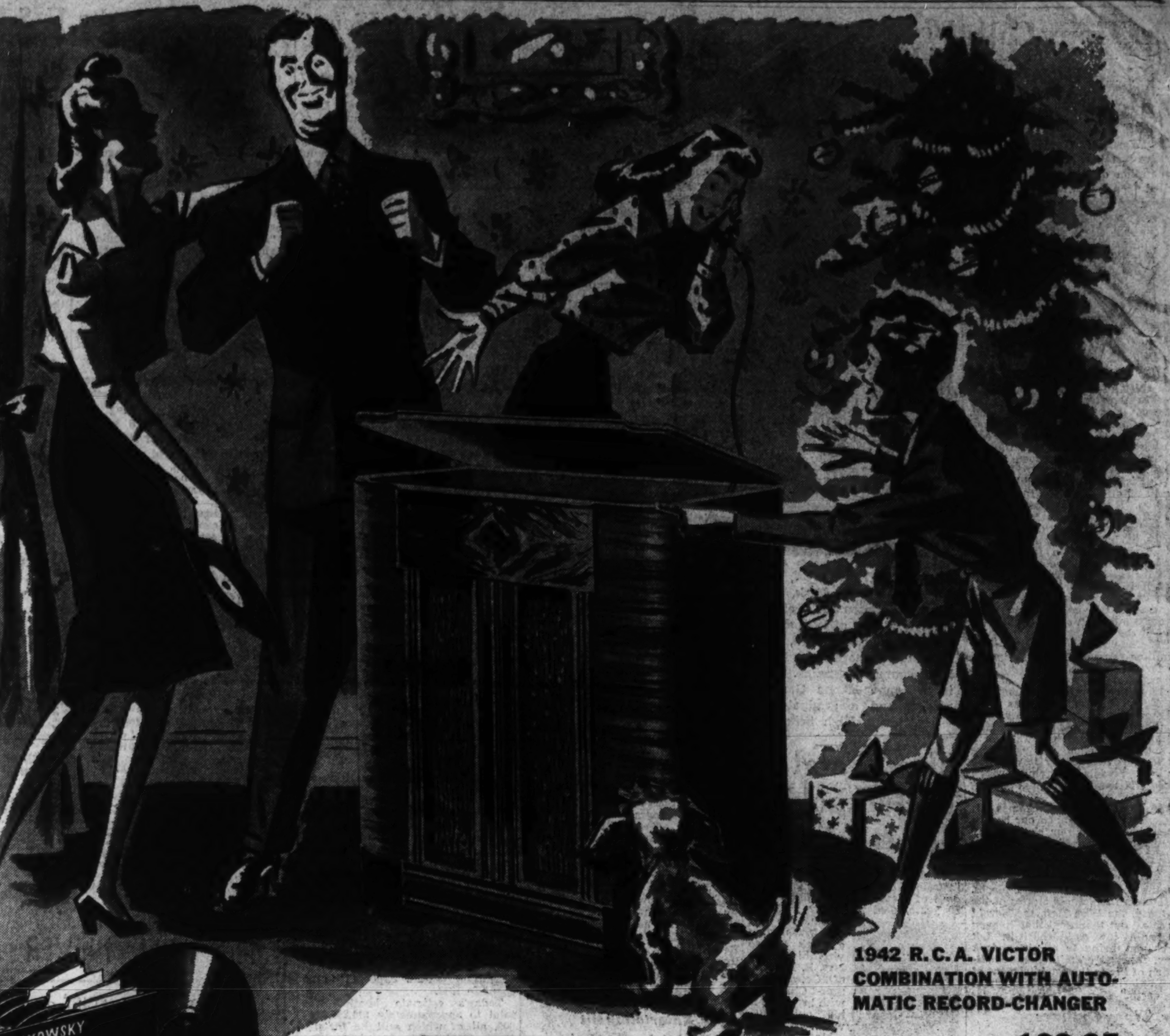

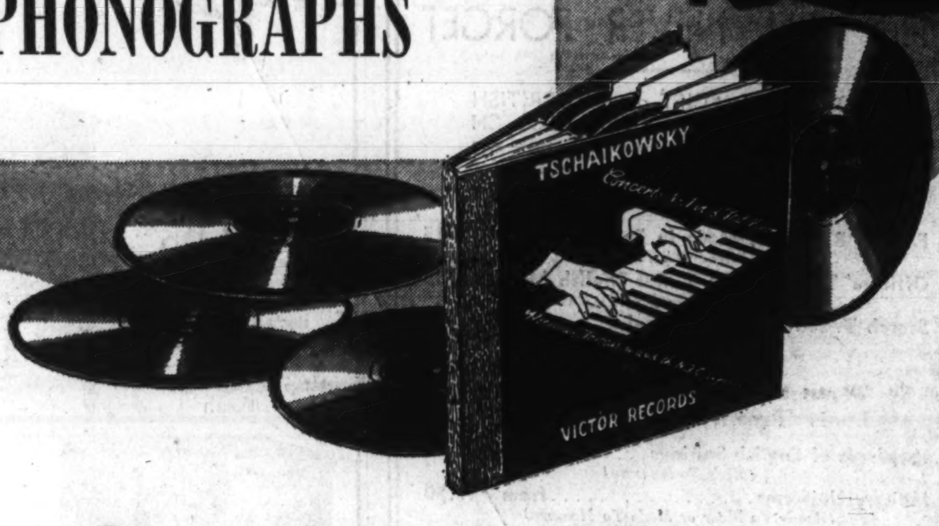

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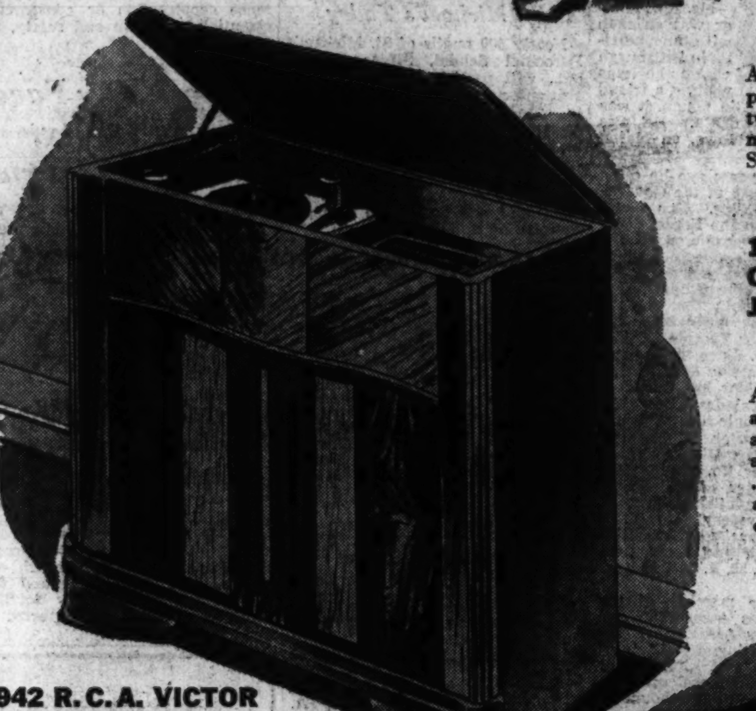

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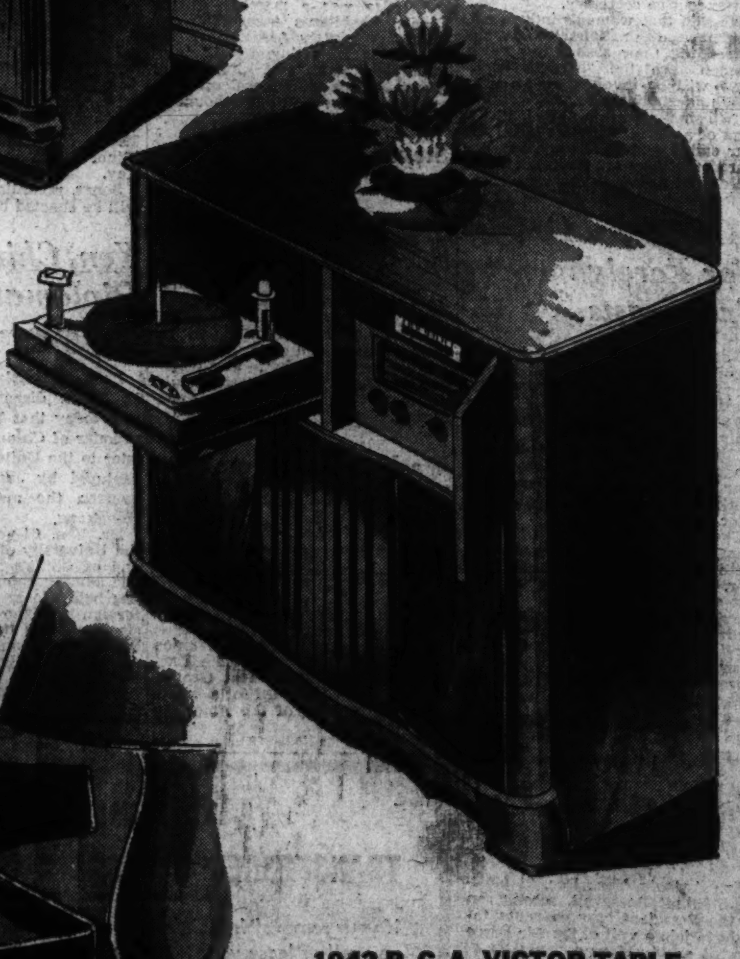

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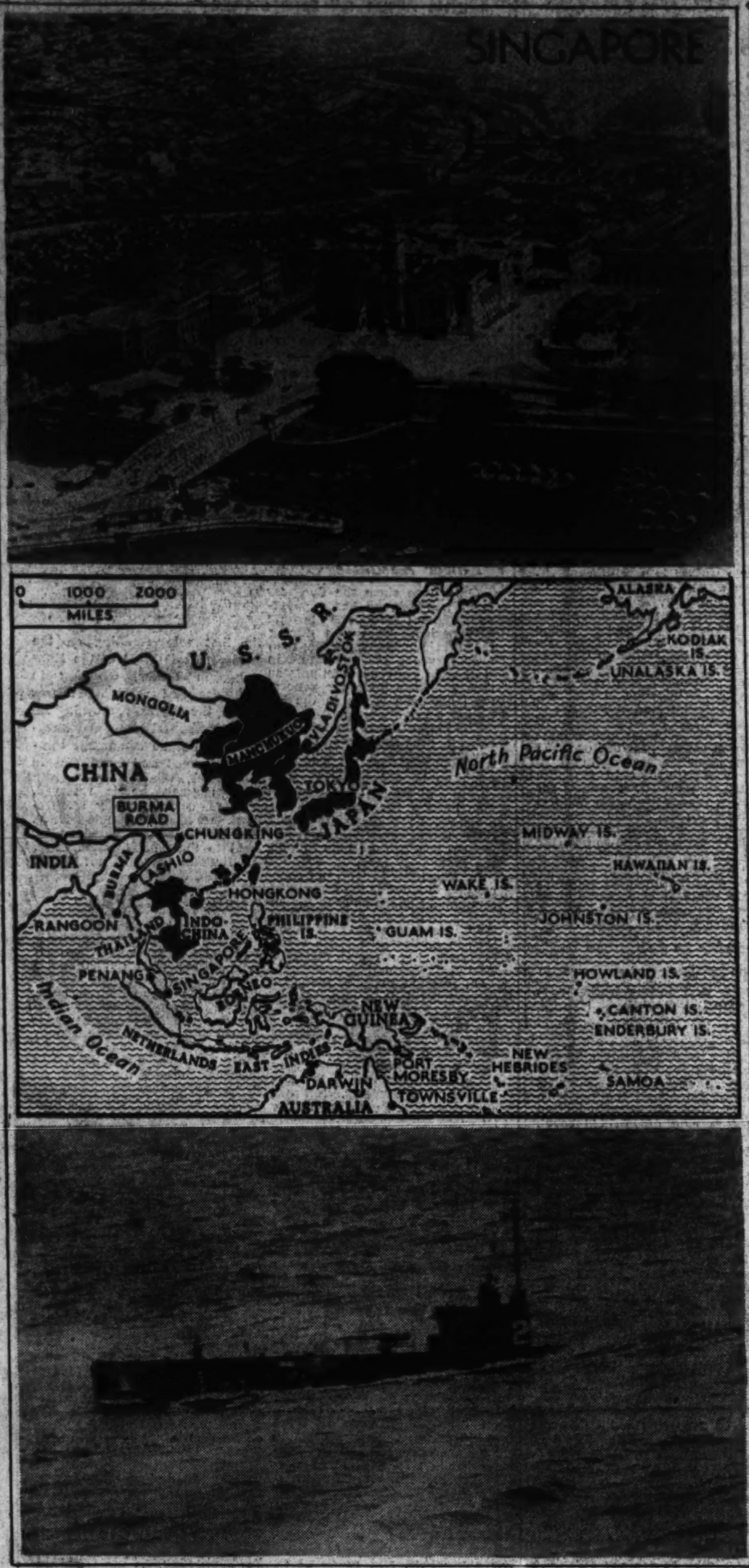

Singapore, the key point in the Allies' Far Eastern strategy, was menaced last week by Japanese armies slashing through Malaya. The A, B, C, D powers began to coordinate their air, land, and sea strength, to protect this vital base. Hongkong appeared lost, but the Philippines were holding the Japanese attackers, and American submarines (like that above) took a costly toll of Japanese ships and men in the Eastern Pacific.

Admiral Woodward Says:

Battle Between Japanese, Allied Fleets May Decide Pacific War

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N., in the following article, analyzes the Japanese and the American-British-Dutch fleets in the Far East and discusses the strategy of the Japanese in their air-sea warfare since their treacherous attack on the United States. Admiral Woodward has been long familiar, not only with the entire war scene, but with the Japanese navy, through his extended service in the Far Pacific.

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy.

Copyright by International News Service 1941. Note: The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own, and not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department.

In both their strategical and tactical plans the Japanese must take into consideration not only the composition of the opposing forces, but also certain probable conditions under which they may have to fight.

Generally speaking, the fleets of both the Japanese and the ABD powers are made up practically of the same types of fighting craft.

A brief survey of the two fleets shows that since the Japanese have lost two capital ships, the United States Pacific Fleet still has a numerical superiority in this type, and the ABD forces are numerically superior in destroyers and naval aviation, also in land-based aircraft in certain areas.

On the other hand, the Japanese have numerical superiority in battle cruisers, aircraft carriers, cruisers and submarines in the far Pacific war area.

The Japanese cruiser class includes auxiliary cruisers which are used primarily as transports. While these latter would hardly be used in any fleet action, nevertheless they can be used as raiders or on special missions—such as supporting landing parties or submarine and aircraft attacks.

As for submarines, not only have the Japanese a local numerical superiority, but they can use this [illegible] to greater advantage in comparatively limited areas on account of existing conditions, while all ABD submarine effort must be widespread.

Though the Allies have superiority in naval aviation and land-based air forces in certain areas, by taking the surprise initiative the Japanese wrested temporary control of the air from them in these areas by their first attacks. This proved exceedingly advantageous to the Japanese, particularly as they were able to avoid immediate retributive action. This control of the air permitted them to attack enemy warships and base facilities in widely separated areas with bombs and torpedoes, and escape with small losses.

These attacks were made for the specific purpose of reducting the allied naval superiority in the Orient, both to avoid a strangling blockade and in order to prevent the reinforcement of allied land forces in the south Pacific, or the passage of an American expeditionary force either to Japan or to allied bases in that area from which to conduct future operations. The safe arrival of such a force would nullify Japan's effort to establish herself in the Philippines.

Thus the surprise attacks on December 7, which were so successfully carried out, undoubtedly upset and delayed ABD coordinated plans of campaign, while at the same time it permitted Japan to carry out her own—at least for the initial phase of the war.

As for Japan's future plans of operation, it is anybody's guess. There are many problems which involve the factors of both time and space—particularly the latter because of the tremendous expanse to cover in this Pacific theatre.

We know, for instance, that in order to gain her preliminary objective—Singapore—she must first secure the strategic bases of Hong Kong and Manila (640 miles apart). Left in the hands of the Allies, these two bastions would endanger her lines of communications to Indo-China and flank any southern movement of troops. Moreover we know that without possession of Singapore, Japan can never gain her most coveted and ultimate goal—the Dutch East Indies, where oil, rubber and metals to carry on the war await them.

The public announcement by Russia that she has no present intention of opening a new front against Japan in eastern Asia also has a very important bearing on Japan's future plans, particularly now when her forces are so greatly extended and when she is so fully occupied with her southern operations. Thus, for the moment, Japan apparently has nothing to fear from Russia.

Meanwhile the Chinese are playing an important role by dividing Japan's hostile attention between many fronts—and the rear of some, as in the case of her attack on Kowloon, facing Hongkong on the mainland, and the pressure on northern Indo-China, where the immobilization of a Japanese defense force would seriously affect Japan's striking power against Malaya and Burma.

Also, there is the possibility of some help from Hitler—not di-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

The War In Review

Hitler's Russian Drive Is Halted; Japanese Menace Singapore

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Fighting raged last week in Europe, Africa and Asia, in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and in the Mediterranean Sea. But all these wars, as Americans were quick to grasp, were a part of one great war, a titanic struggle between the Grand Alliance and the Axis in which the prize was the world itself.

The older members of the Axis—Germany and Italy—were issuing apologetic communiques as their armies took a lacing in Europe and Africa. The retreat of the German army from Moscow, one of the most sensational upsets of the war, continued during the week. In Libya, the German-Italian desert army appeared to be close to annihilation.

However, the fresh Axis partner in the Far East, Japan, was still on the offensive, driving against the Philippines, Hongkong and Singapore.

The army of Gen. Douglas MacArthur appeared to be parrying all thrusts of the Japanese, but the Philippines, it was agreed, had not yet felt the full might of the Mikado's land, sea and air forces.

Hongkong was doomed; London practically admitted as much. The main battle—the battle that would have the most important bearing on the Pacific conflict—was being waged in Malaya on the road to Singapore.

Japan looked good as she rounded out two weeks of war. But so did Germany and Italy in earlier days. The big problem for Japan was how she would look in 1943, the year that the Allies expect to build up to something like peak strength.

The one concrete fact that stood out last week was that Moscow had been saved, at least for the winter of 1941-42.

The Russian counteroffensive that began on December 6, the day before Japanese bombers assaulted Pearl Harbor, showed no signs of abating. Each day brought Moscow communiques telling of villages recaptured, of German divisions cut up, and of heavy German losses in equipment.

Russia Talks of Invasion

Red army leaders, according to a joyous report out of London, have formulated plans for an invasion of Germany to "beat the enemy on his own soil." There were suggestions in the United States that the Russians, having trounced the Germans, might now spring a Pearl Harbor attack on Japan and thus provide the Grand Alliance with Siberian air bases.

Wafted from Ankara was the rumor that Conqueror Hitler had suffered a nervous breakdown and was chewing the rug again. (Some of Hitler's biographers have testified that when he goes into one of his rages, he falls on the floor and appears to gnaw at the rug.)

All this, the facts and the rumors, brought much satisfaction and jubilation in Washington and in other Allied capitals.

Military analysts, however, viewed the situation around Moscow much more soberly than did the average layman. They granted that Moscow was safe for this winter, but they would not bet that it would still be safe by next Fourth of July or next Labor Day. What absorbed most of their thought, indeed, was where Hitler would strike next—this winter.

That Hitler had suffered the worst setback next to the Luftwaffe's failure in the Battle of Britain was not disputed. It was on October 3, two days after he launched his great offensive against Moscow, that Hitler said:

"I can say now . . . that this enemy (Russia) is already broken and will never rise again."

Yet that "broken" enemy did rise again, and took the offensive on the very eve of the day that Germany's Axis partner, Japan, set out on her conquer-or-die rampage in the Pacific. In this connection, a tantalizing question arises. Would Japan have launched her attack on the American Colossus had she known what was going to happen at Moscow?

It must be remembered that on December 6 the Germans were perilously near Moscow, with two great claws stretching out to encircle the city. Diplomats and newspapermen had been evacuated as far back as October 15. Military men here thought the Germans had a good chance to take the city, barring impossible weather and a breakdown in their communications.

What is the answer to the German failure?

According to the professional analysts, it boils down to the fact that the Germans just weren't good enough. They didn't have the necessary final punch.

When the big showdown came, the Russians had the reserves—perhaps part of the Red Star Army drawn from Siberia—to fling at the German flanks and smash the threatened encirclement.

Famine Beat the Grand Armee

Military men do not consider the present German retreat a "rout." It was apparent from the outset, they say, that if the Germans could not take Moscow before the worst part of the Russian winter arrived, they would have to fall back to a shorter and more defensible line. That, they say, is what the Germans are now doing, leaving rear guard forces behind to engage and slow up the Russians.

They point out, in this connection, that while the Russians are claiming to have killed a great many Germans, they do not claim to have captured many prisoners. To them this would indicate a fairly well-organized retreat.

Why the Germans failed at Moscow has been the subject of much speculation. It has been suggested that most of their young Nazi "fanatics" had been killed or transferred, and that the 51 divisions engaged there were made up of older and less fiery men. That might be possible, but the professionals think it was more likely a combination of things—weather, poor communications, fatigue, and a general wearing out of tanks and other equipment, plus, of course, the Russians' ability to strike at the psychological moment.

The German failure in communications, they think, might have been the most important factor. Obviously, if an army is not getting the necessary munitions, fuel and food, not much can be expected of it.

To liken Hitler's experience to Napoleon's in Russia probably would be dangerous at this time. There are some parallels, yes, but there is one great difference. Napoleon lost his army in Russia; Hitler still has his, although it has been badly hurt.

Napoleon invaded Russia on June 23, 1812, a day later in June than Hitler. He went in with 420,000 troops. He fought two big battles—Borodino and Malóyaroslavetz. But it wasn't these battles that wrecked his army. Nor was it the Russian winter. It was famine.

The Russians destroyed everything in their retreat, an early example of the "scorched earth" policy. Napoleon got to a smouldering Moscow on September 14. He was forced to withdraw a month and two days later because of a lack of supplies.

Retreat, Not a 'Rout'

When he got out of Russia, there remained of his original Grand Armee of 420,000 only about 20,000. The remainder, aside from those lost at Borodino and Maloyaroslavetz, were killed by famine or by the Cossacks who cut them down while they were foraging for food for themselves and their horses.

Hitler's army has suffered heavy losses both in men and materiel. But it still is what the military people call "an army in being." Moreover, with German arms factories more or less intact, it is in a better position to replenish its weapons than are the Russians. Badly as it has been hurt, the German army still is the most powerful military machine in the world, and will be heard from again.

All this the Russians know. That's why they have no thought at this time of turning on Japan, even though they do regard her as a "gangster" nation.

If he is able to dig in on shorter lines in Russia for the winter, Hitler will have troops to spare for a drive in some other theater of the war this winter. Military men are convinced that he will try something spectacular, if only to buck up the German morale.

He may smash through Turkey, notwithstanding the fact that a million Turks are ready for him. If he does, and is successful, he could then attempt to fight his way to the oil of the Southern Caucasus; he could make a drive toward Iraq and Iran, or he could try a drive through Syria and Palestine to the Suez Canal.

Some observers thought Hitler might take over Portugal and Spain, and attempt to cut off Gibraltar. Others suggested that he might try to take over the French fleet and French African bases—with or without Vichy's consent—and smash across toward Libya in an effort to help General Rommel, or to avenge his defeat.

The disappearance of a good part of the German air force from the Russian front has caused much mystery. A London dispatch had a possible answer. It said that the Germans were massing aircraft in

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

Moscow's walls are already decked with saracastic new posters. One says: "Moscow—how much there is in that word to the Russian heart. The Fascist hoped to warm his hands here, but had to take his feet away, instead."

A New Spirit Sweeps Over Russia As Nazis Retreat Before Red Army

By C. L. Sulzberger.

Wireless—Copyright, 1941, by the New York Times

Moscow, Russia, Dec. 19.—The people of the Soviet Union are tasting in full the sweet cup of revenge and their ebullience is expressing itself in savage new songs, grim jokes and posters bitterly ridiculing the retreating Germans.

One must realize in full the terrible ordeal they have undergone in order to understand this new spirit that is sweeping over Russia. A few days ago on the front your correspondent saw innumerable sad vignettes of wartime tragedy to the German men.

Near a frozen corpse was an open infantry manual marked at a passage describing how to deal with out-flanking enemy forces. Beside another corpse with a picture of Col. Schwalbe inserted in its leaves, was a Rosicrucian volume bearing the inked inscription, "Christ Is Life," and underscored at a poetic passage, "Therefore I fear nothing because thou, Oh God, art beside me."

These small momentos in the wrecked maelstrom of fine men and machines are the only remaining indications of the terror which lurked in that particular last retreat.

But if one is to be ached by such, one should visit any Moscow movie theater displaying the weeping women of Rostov identifying their sons and husbands from awkward piles of the corpses of men executed during the Nazi occupation. Or one should see old peasants foraging in burned houses for one last pot or pan. One should see the children of Solnechnogorsk helping to bury that town's dead or hear the uncanny screams of just one hysterical girl.

This is an explanatory background for the psychological movement that is now developing. This is why the people of Tula are singing "The tea of Tula isn't sweet to unwanted guests . . . Breath forth your flames and lead, oh! Samovars of Tula." Or why, in Kalinin, they sing "They shoot stronger guns. Thunder blasts forth in all directions. We won't sing refrains without music." And cavalarymen, as they pound forward west of Eletz, "Come oh! my threatening saber, and in new battles my vigilant, my beloved one, slash the enemy."

Moscow's walls are already decked with sarcastic new posters. One favorite poster shows Hitler in successive stages with a red arrow piercing his posterior, then with a red arrow tearing him asunder. It says, "From Rostov we drove the hated enemy in a squall. From Tikhvin Hitler again runs backwards. From Eletz the rascal flees; oh! we will remember our Eletz."

Another shows German soldiers tightening each other's belts, warming their hands above a fire and lying in pools of blood. It says, "Each day those Fascists feel worse as they shrink their belts about their stomachs. They will get accustomed to the Moscow frosts by lying in pools of blood.'"

And yet another shows Hitler gazing through binoculars toward Moscow and then being chased by a red bayonet, bearing the caption, "The Fuehrer greedily strained his eyes across ditches and mounds. Through a binocular it was very, very close to Moscow, but Moscow showed its temper." And, still another depicting Hitler being expelled from Moscow by a red boot says, "Moscow—how much there is in that word to the Russian heart. The Fascist hoped to warm his hands here, but had to take his feet away, instead."

One rather complicated joke describes a conversation between Hitler's physician and his headquarter's chief of staff, Gen. Alfred Jodl, at Berchtesgaden where the Fuehrer is resting. The general complains that the rocks of Berchtesgaden echo misfortunes to Hitler. Gen. Jodl asks what to write in the last communique and the Fuehrer says, "Oh! something victorious: Hundred trains destroyed, 300,000 bridges blown up." But then the rocks echo, "Rostov." Hitler resumes, "Yes, absolutely victorious. Write about our heroes among those snowy valleys." And the echo says, "Tikhvin, Istra, Eletz, Klin, Kalinin," in rapid succession. "Oh! how bad it is in Berchtesgaden," says Hitler, and the echo replies, "That's right, reptile.'"

Hitler and Napoleon

By Gladwin Hill

New York, Dec. 20. (AP).—The Russians might well adopt "N" as a V-like symbol of defiance to harass the Germans.

Because "N" was the classic monogram of Napoleon, and it is Napoleon's record all the way along that has stalked hauntingly beside the Germans' march on Moscow.

Napoleon tried the same thing and failed, went down to miserable defeat. Are the Germans heading the same way?

There have been remarkable parallels all through the campaign. Both Napoleon and Hitler started from about the same place at the same time of year—Napoleon June 24, Hitler June 22.

Napoleon got to Smolensk August 16, and although the Germans claimed sooner, it was not until nearly that date that they let newspapermen into the area, and there still was fighting nearby.

It was September 14 that Hitler started falling behind Napoleon's time record. On that date, the Corsican got into Moscow. Hitler hasn't got there yet.

This would seem to be the critical period, from the standpoint of the parallel, because it was this time 129 years ago that Napoleon's army, driven back out of Moscow by the resurgent Russians, was retreating in confusion.

Napoleon himself his original army of 420,000 having been reduced by disastrous battles, disease, famine and desertions to a pathetic 20,000, had turned over command to Murat and dashed back to Paris in a nonstop 13-day journey to start organizing a new army for the next spring.

In this respect, Hitler is considerably ahead of his predecessor's record. The German drive on Moscow was brought to a standstill; now the Germans are retreating.

But the German army is far from being in rout, and if it can maintain its long-drawn-out supply lines may well settle down and hold most of its captured territory for the winter.

That much-talked-of season will not be the disastrous handicap of legend if the present campaign follows the Napoleon parallel.

It was less the weather than bad discipline and morale that made Napoleon's retreat such a horrible fiasco. His army was two-thirds Germans, Austrians, Poles and Italians—without the bond of national unity that most of Hitler's forces have—and when things started going bad, they ran.

Just about this time 129 years ago, the Prussian contingent of Napoleon's army was arranging a deal with the Russians that left Murat, with a feeble little band of 1000 men, unprotected in the Prussian city of Konigsberg. He had to withdraw, and presently left the men and went back to Paris himself. That was the very bitter end of Napoleon's march on Moscow.

Russian soldiers.
They turned the Germans back from Moscow.

Church-Goers Increase in Kuibyshev

By Walter B. Kerr

By Wireless to the Herald Tribune
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Kuybyshev, Dec. 4 (delayed).—A full congregation of perhaps 2000 men and women attended services last Sunday at the Pokrovskaya Cathedral here when Archbishop Andre denounced the German invaders and called for every effort to destroy them. This has been the church policy since the first day of the German-Russian war, when Metropolitan Peter Sergei, acting Patriarch and Primate of the All-Russian Orthodox Church, issued a call for resistance against the aggressor.

I attended and returned to the cathedral on Tuesday for a talk with Archbishop Andre. He told me that the congregation was 50 per cent greater than it was before the war and that there was no outside interference with the churches or with the conduct of religious affairs.

The cathedral is at the end of the street housing the American Embassy and is set far back from the sidewalk. Inside the air was heavy with the incense of thousands of small candles burning before many large and small icons. The congregation stood facing the altar, joining the choir in singing, frequently crossing themselves.

Throughout the services there was a constant movement as men and women, mostly old women with their heads covered by shawls, purchased candles, lighted them and placed them before the icons. The people were mostly of the peasant type, some with little children. There also were a few soldiers, and mothers with babies to be baptized.

Archbishop Andre is 62 years old. His face is soft and bearded and he wears rimless glasses. Around his neck he wore a panagia (medallion) of platinum hanging from a silver chain.

Archbishop Andre told me that the church was founded in this city 300 years ago, the first being the Smolensk church, foundations

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Eve Curie Reports

Allies Optimistic In the Near East

By Eve Curie

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Cairo.

Before leaving Egypt I went to Alexandria to see the British ships which protect the Libyan offensive from the sea. The trip by road across the desert gave me a very vivid picture of the war in Egypt, with all its oddnesses and contrasts. The first peculiar thing is that Egypt is a non-belligerent country and that on this sandy land at peace a tremendous machinery of war is in action day and night.

EVE CURIE

Whenever you go by road you see nothing but military camps, airfields, planes, barbed wire, trucks and tanks. Indian troops are at one place, New Zealanders at another. You come across South Africans, Sudanese and all the men from the British Isles drilling and training at dawn around their tents. On the roads and tracks, lorries and armored cars hurry toward the front. Some dusty trucks and some damaged tanks are to be seen coming the other way. They look like pathetic wounded machines anxious to be repaired and go to fight again.

In the harbor there is the strangest mixture of motor boats, obsolete yachts, small sailing boats and powerful warships. They are kept so busy that in going to Alexandria you never know whether the harbor will be crowded with destroyers, cruisers and submarines, or almost empty.

Of course, I am not allowed to say how many and what kind of ships I saw on the day of my visit. I went around the harbor in a small motorboat and got a good idea of what the big naval base looks like when war is in full swing.

But of all the ships in Alexandria, there are eight that I can name because they do not fight. They are the French ships interned in Egypt since the armistice under the terms of a very fair agreement negotiated between Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham and the French commander, Admiral Godefroy. Whereas the British warships proudly bear the scars of high seas combats, the French ships are spotless and never move. The men on board have nothing to do but polish up the brass.

A British officer came and joined us. He gave us the latest news on the Japanese attacks on American possessions. He had just been listening on the radio to the speech of President Roosevelt, which had impressed and moved him profoundly. I could see what the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt means to the officers and sailors of the British navy. They admire the President not only as a Statesman and an American patriot but as a man who has a real knowledge of the seas.

* * *

Jerusalem.

At the moment when America was attacked and entered the war, the Free French forces proudly found themselves the allies of both the United States and the British commonwealth in their fight against the Axis. That very day my plane landed at Beirut, in the admirable country of Lebanon, the independence of which was recently proclaimed in the name of France, by Gen. Georges Catroux with the full agreement of Great Britain.

I have since been commuting between Beirut and Damascus, in Syria, motoring through mountain passes on steep and winding roads and trying to see as much as I could of the land and people.

It would, of course, be unreasonable to pretend that all the difficulties have been miraculously solved by the recent decisions taken by the Free French and Great Britain. The effects of acute local nationalism and political divisions, of difference of religion and race and of German propaganda have certainly not vanished overnight.

I am not much of a wishful thinker and I fully realize that the gathering in these territories of three or four kinds of Moslems, of Christian Maronites, of French civil servants and soldiers and of English and Australian troops is apt to produce minor friction. But the main reason for my optimism is that there is now something fundamentally right in the attitude of the Allies toward Syria and Lebanon.

I have had most interesting talks with Alfred Naccahe, President of the Republic of Lebanon, and with Sheikh Tajeddine el Hassani, President of the Republic of Syria. Mr. Naccahe is a distinguished lawyer and magistrate, with a thin face, extremely animated and sensitive. He is a Christian, like the majority of the Lebanese. He described to me the consternation of his country in June, 1940, when France capitulated.

In Damascus, President Tajeddine el Hassani of Syria gave me the latest war news from the whole world. He was very precise when he defined Syria's position in the conflict; "We are allies of the United States, Great Britain, Free France and all other countries fighting the Axis. The war must be won for the sakes of us all, and even for the sakes of those who do not care enough about victory."

Admiral Woodward's Analysis

Continued from Page 1.

rect, but by a diversion, say, in a drive (via Spain and Portugal) across Africa to Dakar to threaten South America — which might force the United States to increase her naval strength in the South Atlantic by withdrawing certain important units from the Pacific Fleet. This would be of direct advantage to Japan.

Taking these points into consideration, we may presume that Japan's grand strategy, though offensive now—in an attempt to cut down Allied superiority by attrition—ultimately will depend on the manner in which the Allies prosecute the war, which, in turn, will be based on the coordination plans of the ABD sea powers as to the offensive and defensive theaters of action, and the allocation of available forces within those areas.

From a study of the map, it seems that the Japanese are taking a desperate gamble. The nearest point from which they can launch large-scale air attacks is Formosa, 570 miles north of Manila, and though the American air force in the Philippines is comparatively weak, the Japanese so far have been unsuccessful in establishing more than a toe-hold on the northern tip of Luzon. Nevertheless, from recent events we know that Japanese planes can strike effectively, therefore their strength should not be underestimated.

With increased air power, however, the Philippines undoubtedly can be held, and if held they will act as a base from which not only Formosa and Japan may be directly attacked, but any invasion attempt may be successfully thwarted. In this connection American aviators have already scored numerous outstanding successes.

Moreover, any Japanese reinforcements or supplies for her troops in Indo-China, Thailand or Mayala, as they pass through the South China Sea, would be subjected to bombing both from Allied patrol planes and aircraft carriers, and from submarine attacks, thus lending effective assistance in the defense of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

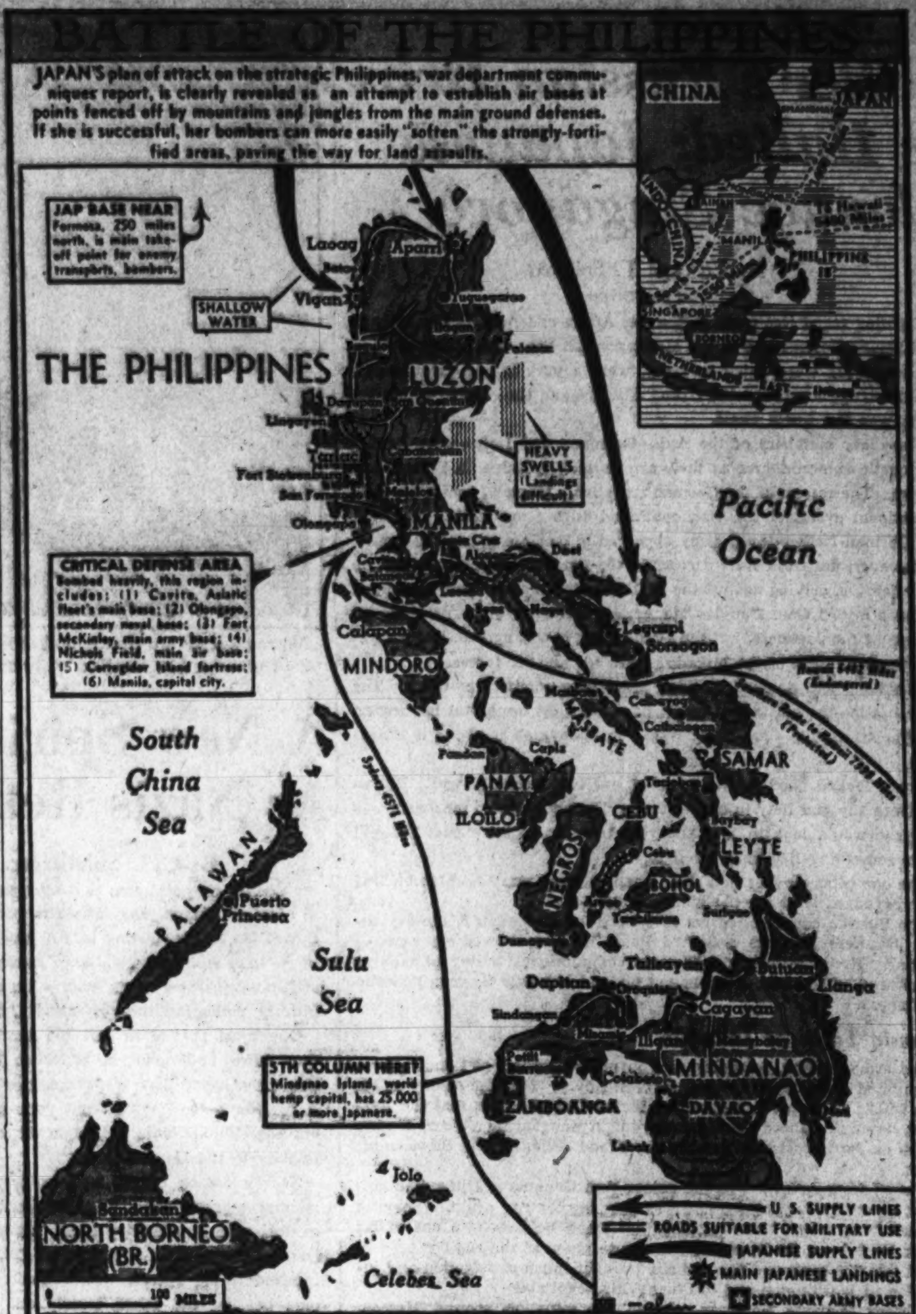
The only effectual way to combat such a concerted attack would be to furnish armored escorts for the convoys—a risk which Japan would hardly assume in view of the fact that the nearest Japanese drydock capable of taking capital ships is 2400 miles distant. Already Dutch submarines have struck a serious blow to Japanese troopships while the Japanese fleet had its hands full elsewhere.

On the other hand, the problem of Japanese commerce raiders and submarines in the Pacific will probably become acute in the near future, particularly when large-scale Allied naval operations in the western Pacific begin and transports must cross the Pacific to supply the fleet—an imitation, to some extent, of the battle of the Atlantic.

Meanwhile, the Japanese battle fleet is probably located in some central position and kept in a state of readiness to await eventualities. Having a numerical superiority in cruisers and submarines and an approximate equality in destroyers, all these vessels, plus a part of the aircraft carriers, will be kept busy at sea with their various missions against the Allied forces, and with varying successes and failures.

In this connection, the recent Japanese attacks on Maui and Johnston Islands (Hawaiian group) undoubtedly were for the purpose both of diverting a part of the American fleet in order to reduce the forces engaged in hunting down other strong Japanese task forces (taking part in offensive operations elsewhere) and to prevent concentration of a larger number of American units for punative operations.

The final result of the war, however, will hinge upon the outcome of a major fleet engagement. Owing to the preponderance of the allied fleet's fighting strength, and to the unlimited resources of the Allies, it is believed that the Japanese will not be so foolhardy as to bring on or even permit a general engagement until forced to do so, as they fully realize that an unfavorable issue would have a most dire influence on subsequent events and that a defeat would be Japan's death-knell—a gamble which they will not willingly take.



BATTLE OF THE PHILIPPINES

JAPAN'S plan of attack on the strategic Philippines, war department communiques report, is clearly revealed as an attempt to establish air bases at points fenced off by mountains and jungles from the main ground defenses. If she is successful, her bombers can more easily "soften" the strongly-fortified areas, paving the way for land assaults.

JAP BASE NEAR Formosa, 250 miles north, is main take-off point for enemy transports, bombers.

CRITICAL DEFENSE AREA Bombed heavily, this region includes: (1) Cavite, Asiatic fleet's main base; (2) Olongapo, secondary naval base; (3) Fort McKinley, main army base; (4) Nichols Field, main air base; (5) Corregidor Island fortress; (6) Manila, capital city.

5TH COLUMN HERE? Mindanao Island, world hemp capital, has 25,000 or more Japanese.

> *"The enemy plan is clearly revealed as an attempt to secure improvised air bases outside of the area encompassed by our ground defenses."—War Department communique.*

THE official analysis of the battle of the Philippines shows Japan to be following the third and proven Axis pattern—"softening" from the air before full-dress assault by land. To this end her strategy, keyed to bomber power, called for landings on Luzon, not at the important points as anticipated, but at remote Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi, fenced off from defense forces by mountains and jungles.

From these places, all within 300 miles of the critical Manila area, the invaders expect to send their bombers to operate at close range. Eventually such a battle would become one of strength in the air with Japan holding the advantage because of the archipelago's distance from America.

ON the ground the advantage does not necessarily hold. The forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur admittedly are too small to cover the long coastline and prevent landings but his regulars, plus the Philippine army and constabulary, may well be able to hold the interior citadel built around Manila Bay.

The land assaults, scheduled whenever Japan's generalissimos feel they have sufficiently "softened" Fort McKinley, Nichols Field, Cavite and Corregidor Island, may come from five directions. In each case the nature of the terrain will very largely determine the nature of the operations.

FIRST possibility is a landing near Lingayen, attempted and beaten off at least once. This approach is handicapped by shallow water. Transports for troops are forced to stand off and lighter troops ashore. If established here, the invaders would face a traverse across swampland, where the only roads follow causeways, easily blown up. In the dry season, dikes could be destroyed to flood the land. And it is in this region that most Philippine war games have been conducted.

A landing at Batangas would have the advantage of deep water close ashore, but the only route to Manila crosses deep gorges where bridges could be dynamited and the defiles subjected to murderous fire.

An attack from the southeast is a possibility, but the attacking troops would be forced to a narrow front across a neck of land which certainly must have been fortified by any prudent commander.

An attack from the southeast is a possibility, anything is in modern war—but heavy ocean swells are normal and the coastline is walled in by the Sierra Madre Mountains.

The same thing is true of the northern approach. To reach Manila, a column would have to cross precipitous country, much of it unexplored.

THE direct sea approach to Manila is hardly practicable. Corregidor Island, 4 miles long in the 12-mile mouth of Manila Bay, has been called as strong as Gibraltar.

Japan's careful strategy makes it clear the battle of the Philippines is essentially a battle for Manila Bay. It makes apparent her appraisal of this small area as key to United States operations in the western Pacific.

Quezon's Food Plan Supplies Philippines With War Larder

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The sudden attacks in the western Pacific raises these questions: How nearly self-sufficient are the Philippines? Can the Commonwealth keep itself supplied with food? What sort of munitions can it produce?

Final victory is contingent on one vital factor: the holding by the United States naval forces of supremacy in the Pacific. Being an agriculture archipelago with no arms industries to speak of, the Philippines must get its war material from abroad. There must be a clear sea lane for these materials to pass through. Filipinos are confident that this can be maintained.

Aside from the question of maintaining an adequate supply of munitions, a general blockade of the islands for the purpose of starving the population into submission is likely to have little success. The Filipinos long have been preparing for this eventuality. Even before the war broke into the open, many had established hidden caches of foodstuffs at less accessible points throughout the archipelago.

Food Plentiful

Nature is also on the side of the Filipinos. Blockade or no blockade, rice, corn, bananas, coconuts, cassavas, sweet potatoes and other tropical plants grow readily in the fertile Philippine soil. These can be supplemented to an important degree by taro plants, guavas, papayas, and the many root plants that grow profusely in almost every part of the archipelago. The dense forests, too, will help with wild fowl, pigs, and deer aplenty, and such food delicacies as bamboo and rattan shoots.

Two-Year Plan

Nearly two years ago, the Commonwealth government began serious steps to prevent a food shortage in the Philippines due to blockade. Through its Bureau of Plant Industry, it initiated a campaign among Filipino farmers to increase production. Improved seeds as well as technical assistance were given to the farmers during the 1940 season. This year the government spent $5,000,000 out of the $25,000,000 appropriated for the Civilian Emergency Administration on the campaign.

In May, 1941, President Manuel L. Quezon authorized the National Trading Corporation to purchase large quantities of canned foods in the United States—corned beef, sausages, deviled meat, salmon, sardines, mackerel, pork and beans, and cocoa. More than $1,000,000 had been spent for this purpose by the Philippine Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde, when war broke out.

In July, 1941, President Quezon issued an administrative order designing the Civilian Emergency Administration as the agency to import large quantities of corn, free of duty, for emergency distribution. Substantial progress was being made in this program.

In mid-August the Government authorized the Bureau of Animal Industry to construct 18 breeding stations throughout the archipelago to make the Philippines self-sufficient in meat and eggs. Toward this end, poultry and hog farms were established in many parts of the country.

At the same time, the National Trading Corporation was intrusted with the task of purchasing all available food capable of being stored. Early this year it bought and canned more than 500 tons of tomatoes. It also contracted to take the entire output of the National Food Products Corporation which is canning "bangus" or milkfish raised in ponds around Manila and in Pampanga.

Rationing Plan Ready

The Civilian Emergency Administration some time ago announced a daily food ration for adult Filipinos in the event of war. It will consist of a plateful of either rice or corn, one chop of "tapa" or dried meat, or six pieces of "tuyo" or dried fish, three bananas, a teaspoon of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and a tablespoonful of either cocoa or coffee.

If it is true that food will win the war, then the Filipino forces have a bright future. True, the civilian population may have to tighten its belt or forego occasional meals to feed the soldiery, but this is a small sacrifice, they feel.

Petropavlovsk Is Strong Soviet Base on Pacific

By Paul Wohl

In the Far North, 1500 miles by air from vulnerable Vladivostok and only seven hours' bomber time from Tokyo, is the Soviet Union's strongest and least advertised Pacific fortress. This is Petropavlovsk, one of the finest natural naval and air bastions in the world.

It is on the southeastern side of the Kamchatka Peninsula, a long, broad Pacific finger of northern Siberia pointing toward Japan. Behind the port rise mountains 6000 feet high, protecting it from invasion. To the east it is flanked by the highly fortified Komandorsky Islands of Bering and Vadny, with their peacetime naval personnel of 23,000 men, of whom 10,000 are sailors. Thirty minutes' flying time distant are United States naval and air bases on the Aleutians.

Extending west from Petropavlovsk through deep valleys and virgin forests is a military highway which connects it with a smaller harbor, Bolytcheryetsk—only accessible point on the west coast of the Kamchatka Peninsula—commanding the Sea of Okhotsk and the supply routes to Okhotsk itself on the mainland of Siberia.

From Okhotsk there is a highway and an air line to Kakutsk, deep in the interior, and thence to Krasnoyarsk, terminal point of the new northern line of the trans-Siberian railway, far out of reach of the Japanese.

It is known that in 1938 the Soviet government, preparing for just such an eventuality as has happened in the Pacific, began to push this line toward Yakutsk and Okhotsk. It is not known how far construction work on this railroad has been extended, but here is the most invulnerable potential supply route between the United States and every point of Russia from Manchukuo to Moscow.

Barrier to Japanese

The Soviet air and sea power in the Far East, in cooperation with the United States, without doubt, can bar the Japanese from interference effectively with sea transportation between Kamchatka and Nikolaevsk or Okhotsk. Thus American and Russian shipping can proceed across the northern Pacific to Petropavlovsk behind and iron ring of fortified bases, there picking up convoys to protect them on their way around the southern end of Kamchatka and across the Sea of Okhotsk to the eastern terminal of the trans-Siberian supply route.

Petropavlosk is ice-free almost all year 'round. Although it lies 1500 miles by air north of Vladivostok, the temperature in the two ports is the same. Only during 50 days of the year does the thermometer descend below 18 degrees. Today Petropavlovsk has almost 100,000 inhabitants, a large hydroelectric power plant and, in addition to its military and naval stations, a fairly well-developed fish-canning industry.

Petropavlovsk as well as the Komandorsky Islands can be supplied by American and Canadian air lines, which have acquired a long experience in mass transportation of freight in Alberta, Yukon and Alaska.

The Sea of Okhotsk west of Kamchatka freezes in winter, but it is possible that a vast supply line to Okhotsk and even to Nikolayevsk can be established across the ice, just as the Russians, in the Russo-Japanese War in 1904, transported troops and equipment across the ice of Lake Baikal. Soviet air and naval units operating from the ice-free eastern shore of the Kamchatka Peninsula would make it difficult for the Japanese to approach this route from the open waters of the northern Pacific.

Strength Unknown

We do not know how strong Russian naval forces in the Far East are. The bulk of the Black Sea fleet has remained at its bases between the Crimea and the Caucasus. Only part of the Baltic fleet has reinforced the navy in the northern Pacific. The Baltic fleet, however, included Russia's modern units.

How many of the approximately 30 700-ton Soviet torpedo boats were in the Baltic is not known; a number of them had been attached to Far Eastern bases before 1940. This numerically strongest contingent of Soviet surface craft consisted of almost 200 small motor-torpedo or E-boats with a displacement of 11 to 35 tons and a speed of 42 knots.

Russian submarines in 1940 totaled 170, 30 more were under construction.

The passage of part of the Baltic fleet to the Far East via the Northeastern Passage undoubtedly was facilitated by the two modern Russian icebreaker squadrons, which may play a decisive part in the fighting in the northern Pacific. The Soviet Union has the greatest icebreaker fleet of the world. These icebreakers are immensely strong in framing and scantlings, with exceptionally thick plating and decks, strengthened to permit guns being mounted with catapults for two or three planes. Officially there are seven of these 12,000 and 11,000-ton icebreakers.

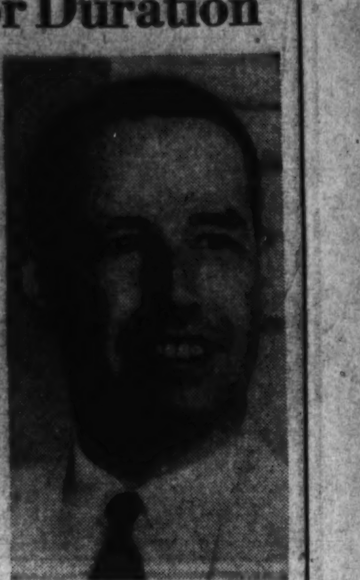
As for merchant marine, which plays a very important part in times of war, in shipping circles it was generally accepted that Russia acquired no cargo ships without consulting naval experts. With the exception of several hundred thousand tons bought willy-nilly in the first 10 years of the regime, the Russian merchant marine consists of fast, solid ships of around 2500 tons, carefully adapted to military purposes. About one-fourth of the Soviet merchant marine consists of motor vessels with a total tonnage of 346,000 tons.

Soviet efforts to modernize commercial shipping resulted in the replacement of almost 1,000,000 tons of ships in the last 10 years. Since most ships have been bought abroad, the average age of Russian ships is nevertheless relatively high. In the last few years, however, shipyards have been extended and improved.

Head Man of the Indies

Dutch Governor Is 'Dictator for Duration'

Batavia, Java, Netherlands East Indies—Head man in the glittering Dutch empire in the South Seas, the Netherlands East Indies, is a blue-eyed, blue-blooded governor-general whose name will never fit into any headlines unless newspapers get a lot bigger.



Van Starkenborgh Stachover

It is Jonkheer Alidius Warmoldus Lambertus Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer. In unprecedented move, his govership has been extended indefinitely.

He was scheduled to relinquish the seals of authority last September, having served the appointed five years, but the occupation of Holland and the dangerous situation in the Pacific induced the Queen's government-in-exile to keep him here. Now that Japan has attacked, he probably will remain in charge for the duration.

Power Absolute

Only once since the five-year term was decreed has a governor general remained beyond that period. That was during the first World War. No man ever serves a second term. In fact, rigid convention stipulated that a former governor general shall not even reside in the Indies as a private citizen.

The reason lies in the fact that, for all practical purposes, the governor general is invested with almost absolute power. Even in normal times, he is nearly a dictator. So the Dutch, who have a healthy dislike for dictators, have made it impossible, through written and unwritten law, for any man to hold the reins very long.

In peacetime, his titles of commander in chief of the army, and commander of the navy in Indian waters, were legal fictions. Now they are operational realities. He can arbitrarily dispose of all resources, human and material. This includes noncombatants.

On internal matters, the governor-general is nominally, influenced by two groups, the council of state, highest advisory body, and the people's council, a semielected parliament. But the law requires him to listen only "in certain instances" to the former. And by decree, he can pass a measure over a rejection by the latter.

This rise of power, years ago, occasioned a colonial wisecrack: "The governor-general has more power in the Indies than the Queen in Holland." Spoken in jest, it has become a political truth.

Unlike Dictators

The present governor-general has the power but none of the personal hallmarks of a dictator.

He is 52, trim, handsome, clean-cut, and he looks 42. He speaks unaccented English, with the crisp incisive manner that suggests the typical American business executive.

The House of Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer traces back to the fifteenth century. Its scion in the Indies is an aristocrat to his fingertips. His life has conformed in all details to the rigidly correct pattern of Dutch nobility . . . studied law, entered the diplomatic service, served with distinction in half a dozen capitals (among them Washington), became governor of his native province, and president of the university from which he was graduated, married well. His wife is an American from Baltimore.

Mainly because he is no crowd-pleaser, no dynamo of personal magnetism, there has been at times a sharp cleavage in public opinion about him.

A typical complaint: "At the time of the invasion, we wanted to have parades and bands and a speech from him. It would have made everybody feel better. But he wouldn't do it."

It is impossible to picture him in that role standing on the white marble steps of the Koningsplein Palace, engaging in theatrics and receiving huzzas from the adoring crowd. He does not appeal to popular imagination, but he commands complete respect and confidence in the Indies.

In manner, he is reserved, austere, correct, coldly intellectual. He has no intimate friends. All his contacts are reined in, held to the official relationship. He lives in the chill north-light of official duty.

Long Working Day

At the stroke of 6 in the morning, he is dressing, usually in lightweight gray suits. He seldom wears whites, virtually a uniform in the tropics. At 7 o'clock the first of three large, locked boxes, containing telegrams and official documents, is placed before him. He spends an hour poring over the contents before breakfast at 8. At 2 o'clock, he gets the second. At 6 o'clock, after the afternoon siesta, the third. He is a precision instrument of regularity and protocol.

Those three boxes form an endless treadmill. If, just once, he slips a cog, he may have to work all night to catch up. He has no lieutenant governors, to whom he might delegate part of this burden.

They follow him even on his weekends, in peacetime usually spent at Buitenzorg, a garden spot some 40 miles from Batavia.

He is what the Dutch call a liberal Protestant.

Mainly from necessity, he permits himself few pleasures, only a measure of relaxation. He doesn't drink or smoke. Tennis and badminton, with his family, are for exercise. There is no entertainment reading in his library. Last winter, with due formality, he attended the Java premiere of "Gone With the Wind." The closest approach to a hobby is discussing obscure points in diplomatic history. Sometimes, at official dinners, he disengages himself from the guests, corners an expert in the subject, and opens the argument.

He receives 60,000 guilders a year in salary and 70,000 in emoluments for palace expenses, ($70,200) which, as is usual in the top brackets of all diplomatic service, falls below his expenses.

Rectitude marks all his actions. He thought it improper to grant an interview to an American newspaperwoman, said: "She should see my wife."

His wife is the former Christine Marburg, of Baltimore, daughter of a one-time United States Ambassador to Belgium. They were married in 1925 and have two daughters, Frances and Tine.

Our War Policy

• It has always been the "AMERICAN WAY" to give . . . and give generously to those we love. However, in these times there are certain obligations that we, as Americans, must fulfill first. That is, our patriotic obligation to equip our country for this war . . . and speed it towards ultimate victory. The Ritz Camera Centers have pledged themselves to this purpose . . . and takes this opportunity to say to you . . .

If you want CAMERAS for Christmas . . RITZ has them . .

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We will continue our 25c photo developing and printing service as usual to all our loyal customers.

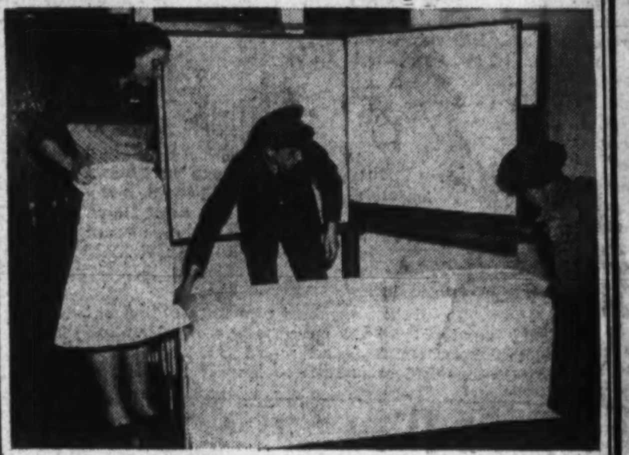
WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

The Capitol Is Blacked Out

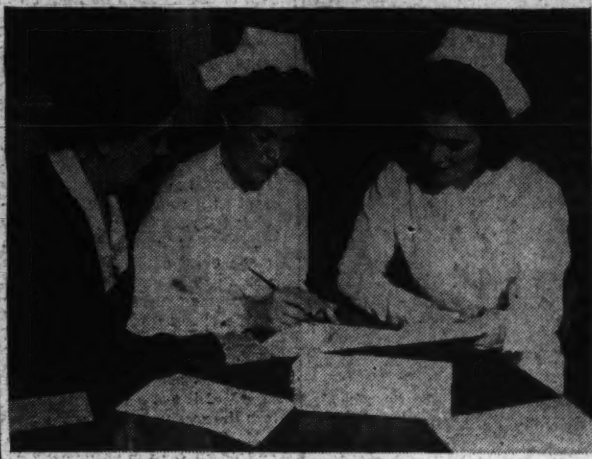
Sentries Guard Public Buildings.

IN the two short weeks since war struck at the United States, the Capital has altered, both in appearance and in the temper of its people. Most unusual sight to Washingtonians was the blacked-out Capitol Dome, long a familiar night landmark. The picture of soldiers walking their posts around Government buildings contrasts sharply with the scene three weeks ago when soldiers came to town from the nearby camps for a day off. Red Cross offices were jammed with volunteers, applicants for courses in first aid. War Department officials, already working long hours, made preparations to stay at their posts through the night if necessary. The city caught the tempo of war. Householders met with their air-raid wardens, studied their role in a city at war. Police led the town in blacking out precinct headquarters. Suburbanites held practice blackouts, made ready for the war which might come to their own doorsteps.

Soldiers Man Approaches to City



War Workers Prepare to Spend Night at Posts



Nurses Volunteer for Wartime Duty

Army Squads Patrol Federal Areas

Police Black Out Precinct Windows

By Gerald G. Gross.

Like a beacon casting its shaft of light across stormy waters, he stands out, an unobtrusive little man going quietly about his business of making picture frames while all hell is breaking loose around him. And yet, by this very contrast, J. W. Moore typifies the spirit of a people who are all out to win this war.

In these last two eventful weeks Washington has changed markedly. What you see, what you hear, what you read, what you talk about—everything is different now. A modern Rip Van Winkle who went to sleep a mere fortnight ago, never mind 20 years, would hardly recognize the old town were he to wake up this morning. Washington Monument and lack of parking space and a few other trademarks would, the sight of them, soon convince Rip that he had not been transported to another city. But what about those antiaircraft guns on building roofs, women crowded at department store counters buying blackout cloth, restaurants rechristening Italian spaghetti Liberty noodles, familiar old landmarks being torn down?

That is where J. W. Moore comes in, on the landmarks. A few days ago the news was suddenly dropped upon him that, because of the emergency, the rickety old frame shop where Mrs. Hoover used to come for long chats and in front of which President Theodore Roosevelt tied his horse after a canter in the park—news that the building must be torn down. And Mr. Moore had to go, along with the occupants of a half dozen other structures in the east half of the block opposite the State Department, between Pennsylvania Avenue and H Street.

Washingtonians have come to take the Moore Galleries for granted, just like, say, the Smithsonian Institution. A stone's throw from the White House, nestled in an alley amid a profusion of parking lots and auto laundries, the shop was founded a third of a century ago by John Benson Moore, who already had become known as "the picture man to Presidents." The first Roosevelts, the Tafts, the Wilsons and Hardings and Coolidges and Hoovers and the F. D. Roosevelts—all of them assigned picture-framing jobs to the elder Moore. When he died last summer, aged 86, son J. W. took over the picturesque establishment. He was trimming a frame on a mitre plane that "Pop used for 60 years and he bought it second hand" when they brought word the other day that Moore's Galleries would have to be evacuated no later than January 5—less than three weeks' notice.

Historic Buildings Spared

The land, it seems, is needed for construction of a Government building. Spared were the historic Decatur and Blair houses. But the Court of Claims Building and a tea room and the auto laundries—and the frame shop—must go.

"What are you going to do?" the middle-aged son of John Benson Moore was asked.

Before examining his reply, bear in mind that he had received only three weeks' notice, that a well known business location has incalculable value and that desirable space is extremely difficult to find nowadays.

"If my shop is needed for our defense, that's all that is necessary," he said. "I'm not worrying. I'll make out one way or another.

Moore's spirit of cooperation, even when it hurts, is exemplary of the Washington scene. We know of a young couple who, by mutual consent, are not giving each other gifts this Christmas and sending the money they would have spent to the American Red Cross instead. Men by the score are giving up evenings spent at home with the families to teach first aid in school buildings. community houses and elsewhere.

Have Common Purpose

In these last two weeks, the Nation's Capital has come into a mass psychology which, rather ironically, fits neatly the pre-Christmas season. It is the psychology of people united in a common purpose. One of its signs is concern for "the other fellow." There may be no peace on earth but there is plenty of good will toward men, provided the men are on our side.

One of the more spectacular results of this country's entry into the war was the announcement that thousands of Federal employes were to be dispersed among other cities. There will be a few grumblers among them. But watch and see if the exodus isn't accompanied by a minimum of complaints. C'est la guerre.

Speaking of change, perhaps none more sensational has occurred here since the Japs pulled their sneak than that which has come over the Capital's cliff dwellers. Mrs. Fancybucks, who had never even spoken to Mrs. Ritzbilt before, now finds herself cozily exchanging ideas with her on ways and means of taping up the living room windows. This very night, Sunday, one of the city's swankiest apartment houses is scheduled to have its first trial blackout. The dwellers who'll be swapping pleasantries with one another for the first time will be legion, not to say numerous.

Blackout, a word to conjure with. A few years ago all it meant was a risque sketch in a musical revue or burlesque show. Then the Nazis began to march and, to Americans, the word took on a different meaning. But it remained foreign to our everyday vocabulary. Today it probably ranks among our most frequently used expressions.

A few nights ago an autoist drove up to the Eighth Precinct police station, intending to post collateral for a minor traffic violation. Not a ray of light came from the building. He went home, believing the station to be closed.

No. 1 Blackout Model

What he did not know was that No. 8 is just about the No. 1 blackout model in Washington. Under supervision of Capt. A. C. Belt, it has been equipped throughout—25 windows and three doors—with detachable panels of black paper which prevent the escape of any and all illumination.

Representatives of an orphanage and other institutions in the vicinity called at the police station last week to see how the job was done. A few weeks ago it would have seemed fantastic. Today it is common sense.

War has sent thousands of Washingtonians on the double quick to first aid, raid warden, auxiliary police and fire, nurses' aide and other types of classes. Swamped with applications, the Red Cross has had to suspend registration for first aid instruction to the general public until the "must" students, such as air raid wardens, are taken care of.

Since Pearl Harbor 5000 local men and women have applied to the Red Cross, District chapter, to learn the principles of first aid. Two hundred women have joined the motor corps. Blood donors are averaging 100 daily. The waiting list exceeds 400 for the nurses' aide courses, which is being given mornings, afternoons and nights in the old Walsh mansion near Dupont Circle.

From a topographical standpoint, changes have been made or are in the making compared with which the Capital's World War I metamorphosis will appear small time. Last week Congress voted, and the President signed, a bill appropriating 25 millions for building construction in and around the District. Nearly two million more will be spent in the next few months on highway changes incidental to our defense effort: extending Independence Avenue westward to the Potomac to facilitate the flow of traffic to and from the mammoth War Department Building across the river; widening Twenty-third Street; eliminating the bottleneck at Maine Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

New Buildings Rise

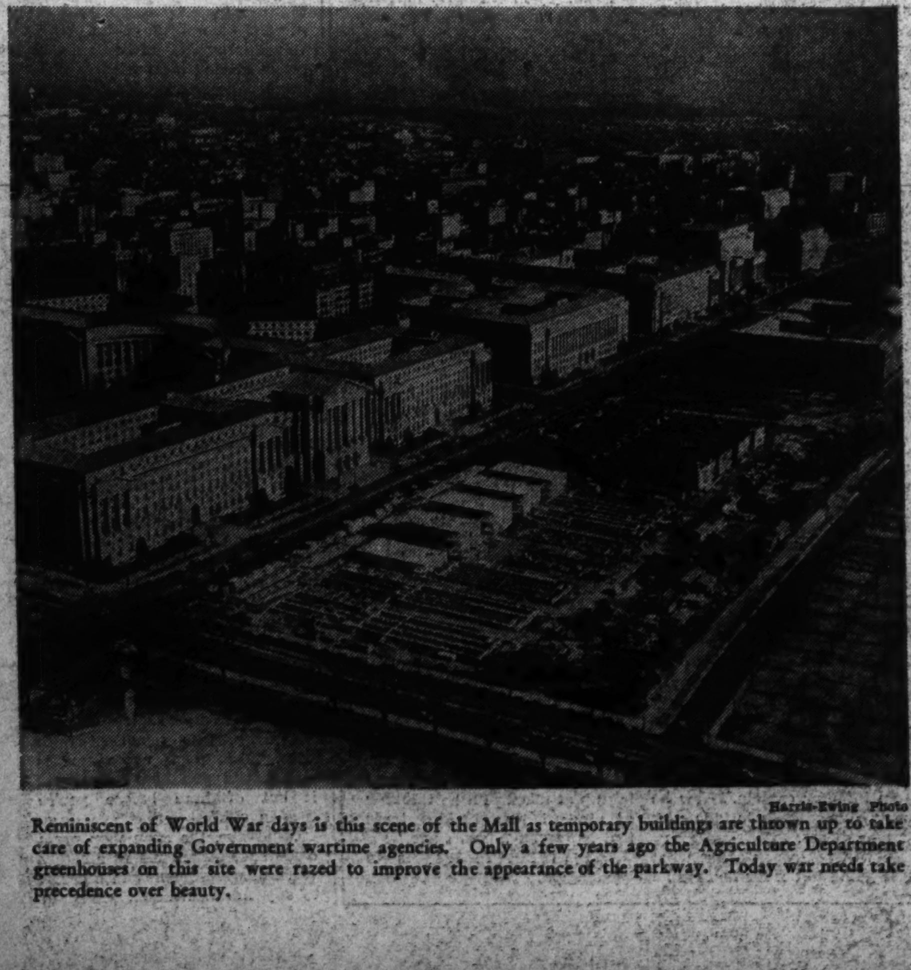
During the first World War, a dozen temporary office buildings were erected downtown, most of them in or near the Mall. Two of them still stand. Thirteen new ones are up in process of construction and that is only a start. With the new 25-million-dollar fund, they'll be sprouting like dandelions. The Mall, with its heroic vista between Capitol and Monument, probably will be dotted with the "tempos."

Due to be completed in April is General Office Building No. 3 (Census Bureau occupies No. 1, in southwest Washington, and the Navy has No. 2, in Arlington County), which is going up at Suitland, Md. Its occupant is still undecided. It will accommodate 5000 workers.

"Y'know, this is getting to be a big city," a cab driver remarked to one of his fares the other day as he battled the rush hour traffic.

The cabbie wasn't far from right. Washington's population today is estimated at 770,000. This is 107,000 over the official 1940 census figure. For the metropoliton area, the estimate is 1,057,000. Through decentralization, the Government is losing 10,000 employes to New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities, but the Civil Service Commission says that at least 40,000 additional defense workers will be taken on in Washington before next July. By that time there will be a quarter million names on Uncle Sam's local payroll.

Physically, emotionally and psychologically, the District of Columbia is undergoing the face-lifting of its life. Where and when it will end, as they say of the spinning wheel, nobody knows.



Harris-Ewing Photo

Reminiscent of World War days is this scene of the Mall as temporary buildings are thrown up to take care of expanding Government wartime agencies. Only a few years ago the Agriculture Department greenhouses on this site were razed to improve the appearance of the parkway. Today war needs take precedence over beauty.

J. W. Moore will not be seen doing this much longer. His picture framing shop is to be torn down soon, along with six other buildings in the same block, to make way for a new Federal building opposite the State Department. Just one of many changes caused by the war.

Bob Davis Revisits

The Nation's Capital After Forty Years

Bob Davis, the New York Sun's famous roving reporter, has come back to Washington after an absence of 40 years; and in a series of three articles, he gives his impressions of the Nation's Capital today, contrasting it with the city he knew in the early 1900's. The first story follows:

The Author

Robert H. (Bob) Davis, the 72-year-old dean of roving reporters, got his start as a writer while punching linotype keys on the San Francisco Examiner. One day while he was setting type on an account of a baseball game, the paper "copy" was blown out the window. Davis, who had seen the game himself, was quick to meet the situation. He typed out his own version of the game, and the account proved so interesting that the paper's editor hired him as a writer. From that unique start, Davis began to climb the ladder of journalistic success.

In 1926 the New York Sun gave him the newspaperman's dream assignment—covering the world. For many years he traveled to all parts of the globe, chronicling curious and odd bits of news, meeting the high and the low, enjoying life immensely in the meanwhile. Aside from his work in the newspaper field, Davis took a crack at drama (he's written three plays) and authoring books, mostly on travel. A keen judge of fine writing, the genial Nebraskan, while editing such magazines as Munsey's Argosy, All-Story and Detective Literature, "discovered" O. Henry.

Looking Backward

More than two score years ago, in the days of my youth, with headquarters in Park Row, N. Y., it was my misfortune to be sent to Washington from time to time with other gentlemen of the press habitually active in Manhattan.

At that time, nearing the close of the century, Washington, a city of sorts, was jealous of its own rights and inclined to resent any invasion of its rights, and especially New York interference. But the dawn of the Spanish-American War completely destroyed anything like professional courtesy, so the Manhattan press crashed the gate. It was nothing unusual for a mob of newsmen from New York's Park Row to send a special train of reporters into Washington, poll Congress on a national issue, drag Cabinet members out of their beds, return to New York with pictures, interviews, etc., and the next morning, with three or four pages of hot spot news, shake the Nation.

The speed with which these maneuvers were executed resulted in frequent denials on the part of Senators, Congressmen and members of the Cabinet who felt that they had been rushed by reportorial hijackers into making statements which the next day seemed inadvisable. Hence the Ananias Club.

I recall a single instance in which it befell me to interview an Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Undersecretary Long, on some subject with relation to certain Spanish-American War measures.

"I would suggest that you take the precaution," advised a Washington correspondent of the newspaper I represented, "to lug an ear witness along with you and have him draft an affidavit authenticating the interview. Otherwise the gentleman will deny it sooner or later, if what he has said occasions embarrassment to him or the Administration."

An excellent precaution which I adopted. The interview, published the next day, immediately drew an all-sweeping denial and a denunciation of withering magnificence. Thereupon, without comment, my paper printed the affidavit of the ear witness, and accomplished the purpose for which it had been drawn. It had the effect of chilling hasty speech for some time to come, arousing no little laughter.

I continued to make occasional trips to the Capitol, brought suddenly into focus following the Spanish-American War, which changed the whole complexion of Washington life.

In the year of 1902 Washington saw the last of me, as did the journalism of that period. I turned my attention to the more placid occupation of magazine making, in which politics and budgets and vote-breeding devices played no part.

But now, after 40 years, back again, I shall drink to her eyes and write of them in this column.

◆

Strolling about after an absence of two-score years and keeping a sharp eye open lest I am run down by the multiplied traffic along avenues that literally swarm with juggernauts, I am obliged to do my thinking after dark in the quiet of my chamber.

Delbert Clark's "Washington Dateline" (Stokes), recently on the bookstalls, takes me back to the end of the nineteenth century, 1895, when William H. (Fatty) Price, a reporter for the Washington Star, parked himself during the Cleveland Administration in front of the White House, just outside the front gate, and panhandled the outcoming statesmen for such crumbs of news as they cared to distribute to the first White House correspondent. That marked the inauguration of soliciting national news on the thoroughfare, a form of degradation extending over seven years, the little clump of street walkers expanding outside the iron gates where eventually the Cabinet officers, diplomats and ballot jugglers, peddling their promiscuous gossip, took stock of the value of publicity.

Theodore Roosevelt had the wit and the everlasting mercy to direct that a special room be added to the newly built Executive Of-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

BOB DAVIS

Gallery Glimpses

"'Twas The Night Before Christmas . . ."

By Robert C. Albright

In spite of round-the-world shell fire, bombs and maneuvers, the old fellow managed to get through from the unconquered pole for his annual collection of Christmas mail.

He reports all stocks subject to priorities, with guns for Uncle Sam given precedence over that red sled for Junior.

But here are a few of the special requests he will try to find time to fill (mail intercepted, uncensored).

Dear Santa:

Are you ever going to deliver that labor bill? You know how many times I've written before and how many times you've promised. I have done all that I could without your help, but House passage doesn't make it law. They say the Senate will act after the labor conference. But frankly, I'm getting suspicious. Do you blame me? H. SMITH.

* * * *

Dear Nick:

You've brought me most things I wanted except this war but there's one thing I want to write about. Aren't you getting your dates mixed? It was two or three Yuletides ago I asked for a united Congress. What a package when it came! I can't get used to it, Nick, but I like it. Don't you think they ought to wait until I ask for a law before they send it down?

FRANKLIN.

P. S.: Keep them that way and we'll win.

* * * *

Dear Mr. Claus:

Don't send me any more ties. I'm not punning and I don't mean Christmas ties. I mean those 38-38 tie votes the Senate's been turning up and looking to me to settle. Don't you know they would love for me to take the rap and break them. I won't do it. Now I know why Charlie Dawes slept through the close ones. HENRY.

* * * *

Dear St. Nicholas:

Listen, fellow. I could use any kind of a price control bill you send me—any kind! I know I used to be particular. You don't have to tell me. But if you had cooled your heels outside and inside Congressional committees as long as I have, you would be glad to get out wtih your shirt. I could use a little more licensing power and a lower ceiling on farm prices, but I'll take what I get. Prices are going up, pard. If you want to stay in business, get going. LEON.

* * * *

Dear Legend:

If you find any of my old speeches lying around, just send them back. I'm supporting this war. BURTON.

* * * *

Santa:

We've both had too much faith in you. That's been our trouble. So we're not having anything this time—not yet. When Democrats and Republicans get together, it's not Christmas anyway. It's the millenium. Drop in early next year. Say along about October. There's a little matter of Congressional . . . as we told you, Santa, we're NOT having anything this time. Absolutely nothing! Politics is out for the duration. MARTIN AND FLYNN, INC.

Dear Nicholas:

* * * *

Of course you know your business, but this is just a friendly suggestion on what all of us need most this Christmas. We want some shares in those tanks, guns, planes and ships OPM is turning out to insure merrier future Yules than this one. Your workshop isn't big enough for this job Santa. Just drop around before deliveries and load up with Defense Bonds. They just fit into a sock. MORGENTHAU.

* * * *

Dear Santa Claus:

If you don't bust your speedometer on the trip down, drop it by the Capitol and we'll give it a run. Bills are moving through so fast we can't clock them. If you think your team is fast, just take a squint at ours. Talk about your Christmas rush! It took a war to do it, Clausey, but have we got speed?

SAM R. AND JOHN McC.

* * * *

Dear Pal:

I can't believe it but—ditto for the Senate. ALBEN.

THE GOLDFISH AGE

By Weare Holbrook

ANYONE who gives a cocktail party, even for old and trusted guests, must be prepared for a certain amount of incidental damage. Rugs make bigger targets than ash trays, and no quantity of gift-shoppe coasters will insure the piano top against rings. The tolerant hostess forgives the fallen ash and sloshed Manhattan, knowing that they are unintentional gaucheries which her guests would never think of committing if they weren't so busy having a good time.

But the other afternoon at Mrs. Smith-Smythe's I saw Archie Trotter perpetrate what appeared to be a wilful act of vandalism. Cocktails were being passed. Archie, who was sitting on the davenport, took one from the tray and sipped it abstractedly; then, holding the half-empty glass at arm's length, he deliberately dropped it on the floor. The glass bounced into bits, and the remains of a Martini darkened Mrs. Smith-Smythe's Bokhara rug.

Archie leaped to his feet, babbling apologies, while Mrs. Smith-Smythe summoned Tillie and a towel. "It's quite all right," she assured him heroically. "Those thin-stemmed glasses get frightfully slippery when they're cold."

"It didn't slip," explained Archie. "You see, at home we have glass-topped tables everywhere, and I—I thought I was just setting that glass down.'

Mrs. Smith-Smythe looked skeptical. But I understood, for I have often come perilously close to making the same mistake myself. Any person who has become conditioned to transparency at home is likely to try to park things on thin air when in company; it's force of habit.

When Phoebe and I started housekeeping ten years ago, our apartment was fairly opaque; you couldn't see through anything but the windows and the shelves of the bathroom medicine cabinet. Then someone gave us a glass dinner set. Everything we ate was visible from all angles. The roast beef and mashed potatoes appeared to be dumped right on the tablecloth.

Later we got a glass-topped dining room table to match the dinner set—not just glass on top of mahogany, but a clear sheet of plate glass supported by four legs. The effect was rather startling at first. You looked down to carve your lamb chop—and there you were, complete even to shoelaces. I used to feel furtive about it, as if I were eating something that had accidentally dropped in my lap, and Phoebe complained that fresh peas made her slightly dizzy.

BUT in time we both grew accustomed to seeing food suspended in space; we could automatically focus out the background and concentrate on the middle distance. And a good thing, too, for most of our friends were going in heavily for glass furnishings. I still have a scar on the schnozzle, the result of trying to walk into Judge Ponderby's sun parlor through a door that was a door in frame only; the plate glass flattened me like a slap from an invisible giant.

But it wasn't until so-called flexible glass became popular that I realized the length to which transparency can go if given the all-clear signal. Phoebe got herself a pair of glass slippers just like Cindrella's, except that they didn't have to be kicked off at midnight. They weren't very comfortable, but they enabled her to count her toes at a glance whenever she suspected that some might be missing.

She also got me some glass suspenders and garters. The suspenders were pretty good; though a trifle slow in the stretch, they were inconspicuous, and you could see the shirt pattern through them almost as if they weren't there. But I never could figure out the sense of the glass garters. The view through them was nothing to boast about, even on a clear day.

At the present time my fountain pen, billfold and tobacco pouch all display their contents openly to the casual observer. I can study the ebb and flow of smoke through my pipestem, and the twitching of the tiny wheels inside my watch case.

Ours is an age of frankness, and no doubt the vogue of visibility is a part of it. We like to see where we are and what we're getting. But there is one time of the year when a bit of old-fashioned opacity might be welcome, and that is on Christmas Day. Much of the charm of the holiday season has always depended on secrecy. The fact that Santa Claus is only papa dressed up was a secret jealously guarded from the younger generation. The items on the shopping list were deep dark secrets known only to the donors. The bureau drawer in the spare room was filled with carefully swaddled secrets that musn't even be peeked at.

And on the day itself, the opening of each package was preceded by a great deal of guessing, poking, and shaking. "Now, what do you suppose this is?" we used to say as we slowly untied ribbons and removed layer after layer of white tissue paper. This air of suspense and self-tantalization was as much a part of Christmas as the tree.

BUT there is very little suspense about the opening of gifts nowadays. Almost everything is in transparent wrappers or boxes like little glass coffins. There is no point in saying, "Now, *what* do you suppose this is?"—when we can look right past the red ribbons and see for ourselves. The "Do Not Open Until Dec. 25" label has become merely a perfunctory decoration. We miss the secrets and the long-awaited surprises.

The future, however, is not as crystal clear as the past has been. According to recent news dispatches, cellophane—or whatever cellophane is made of—ranks high in the list of defense priorities. There are signs that the age of transparency may be drawing to a close, at least temporarily. Perhaps next Christmas we can poke, prod and ponder over our presents before opening them, just as we did to explore the lumps in the long black stocking before taking it down from the fireplace in the morning. Perhaps, when we no longer see right through everything we pick up, we can recapture some of life's Ah! Sweet Mystery.

Let us hope so. Here's not looking at you!

Russian Drive Halted

Continued from Page 1

Italy, Greece and Crete for a campaign against the British Mediterranean fleet.

The farther and thinner Hitler spreads his forces, the more vulnerable he becomes—provided, that is, that there are Allied forces to smash at his extended lines and do what the British are now doing to Rommel's African corps.

This suggests the possibility—better, the probability—that the United States will send out not only one A. E. F., but a whole batch of them. No American newspaper can say now where Americans will be fighting six months from now, and wouldn't say it even if it knew.

Yanks may be engaged in Singapore, in the Middle East, in Siberia.

It should cause no surprise if American fliers are soon taking off from R. A. F. airdromes around Singapore. The battle for this British Gibraltar in the Far East is a vital one, far more important than the battle for the Philippines.

The Philippines, military men say, would inevitably fall if the Japanese took Singapore, but the capture of the Philippines would not necessarily mean the fall of Singapore.

It probably is fair to conclude that the Japanese high command would never have started the Far Eastern war if it were not confident that Singapore could be taken. But it also was fair to conclude last June that Hitler would never have invaded Russia if he did not think he could take Moscow. Today Moscow still stands.

The Philippine Islands constitute a flank on Japan's communication lines to Singapore and to the coveted Dutch East Indies, with their treasure of oil, rubber and tin.

Air Supremacy First Aim

The first Japanese objective in the Philippines is to gain air supremacy, and to that end she has been seeking to establish air bases on the fringes of Luzon and at Davao on the southern island of Mindanao.

The success of the Japanese in landing four shiploads of troops and specialists at Davao—an area suspected of being a nest of Jap Fifth Columnists—had serious implications.

Although military men are not saying anything on the subject, it has been assumed that the United States would be able to send long-range bombers to the Philippines from Hawaii under their own power. The problem would be to get fighter planes to the islands.

These short-range craft would have to be taken a good part of the way by ship. The theory has been that they would be unloaded at some point away from the Philippines, and then be flown in a series of hops to Davao, and thence northward to Luzon. Consequently, Japanese possession of Davao would represent something of a blow.

One of these days there is going to be a whale of a sea battle in the Pacific. Thus far, it is believed, the main Japanese fleet has remained in its home waters, while old battleships and lighter craft have been used to convoy troopships and patrol the seas.

After Pearl Harbor—and particularly when wild rumors were emanating from Capitol Hill—it was assumed that the American Pacific Fleet, having been badly hurt, would try and avoid a conflict with the Japanese.

When Secretary of the Navy Knox returned from Pearl Harbor last week, however, and announced the loss of the Arizona and other craft, he made the significant statement that the "entire balance of the fleet," including battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, was at sea hunting the Japs.

Allied Consolidation

What probably is taking place is a consolidation of American and British naval power, preparatory to a blow against the Japanese on the seas. In this connection, one thing is certain: Neither the American or British commanders ever again will venture into an engagement without a canopy of planes over their men o' war. For lack of such protection, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse were lost.

The Japanese land, air and sea forces were paying a price as they drove against their objectives. That price will continue to mount. Yesterday it was reported that one of the submarines in the American Asiatic Fleet had sunk another Jap transport. Earlier Admiral Hart's "pig boats" had sunk a transport and a destroyer. The Dutch, whose underseas boats sank four Jap transports week before last, yesterday claimed that their bombers had made crippling hits on two cruisers and two transports off Sarawak.

The British and Dutch, abandoning delicacy, seized the Portuguese island of Timor, which lies between Australia and the Netherlands Indies. They seized it because they simply couldn't afford to wait until Japan seized it. Hitler may use this as an excuse to "protect" Portugal itself, and thus use it for a new air and submarine base.

In the Atlantic, the United States scored what was described as a "diplomatic triumph" by reaching an accord with the French West Indies island of Martinique. The United States pledged itself to help Martinique in an economic way, and Martinique in turn pledged itself not to permit the island to be used as an Axis base against the United States.

News of the accord between the United States and Martinque will be good news to those who cherish the memory of earlier Franco-American relations. It was from Martinque that Admiral de Grasse sailed on a voyage that was to end with the trap at Yorktown, the surrender of Cornwallis, and the liberty of the American colonies.

WASHINGTONIANS OF THE WEEK

By Howard Wentworth.

Robert F. Cogswell is the District's new rent-control administrator. Named to the post last week, "Bob" Cogswell, as he is known among his associates, plunged into his job without "giving a hoot" where his salary was coming from.

"I have a task to do," he said, "and I am going to do it whether they pay me or not."

Cogswell, flashing an infectuous grin, announced his policy before the President signed legislation providing $7500 for his annual salary.

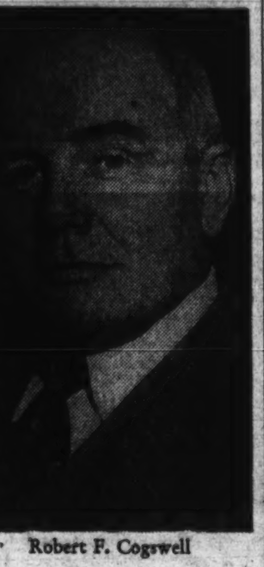
That is just like "Bob" Cogswell.

Although his salary is effective immediately, Cogswell does not take his oath of office until tomorrow. The District's new rent-control act does not go into effect until January 2, 1942.

The genial, joke-telling new rent administrator is a native-born Washingtonian. During the last World War he served in France, with the Headquarters Detachment of the Eighteenth Division of the A. E. F.

Since 1926 he has been so involved in the practice of law here, that he "hasn't had much time to play."

"My favorite recreation," he says, "is an occasional movie."



Robert F. Cogswell

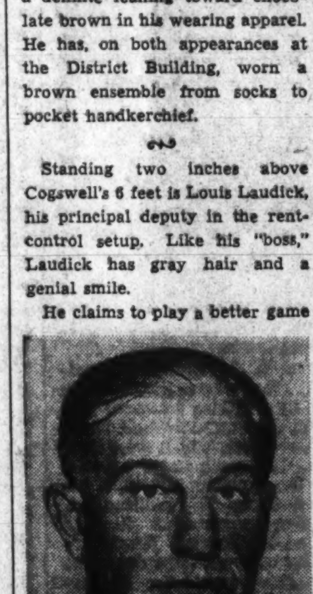
He plays golf once in a while, but according to his friends, plays a much better game of poker than he does golf. "Bob" will not admit this. What he likes best, he says, is to sit in a motion picture theater, watching a "funny" picture. His favorite actors are Abbott and Costello. He would "give a lot" to see Charlie Chaplin again in "Shoulder Arms."

The new rent administrator has a definite leaning toward chocolate brown in his wearing apparel. He has, on both appearances at the District Building, worn a brown ensemble from socks to pocket handkerchief.

* * *

Standing two inches above Cogswell's 6 feet is Louis Laudick, his principal deputy in the rent-control setup. Like his "boss," Laudick has gray hair and a genial smile.

He claims to play a better game of golf, but relinquishes all honors at poker.



Louis Laudick

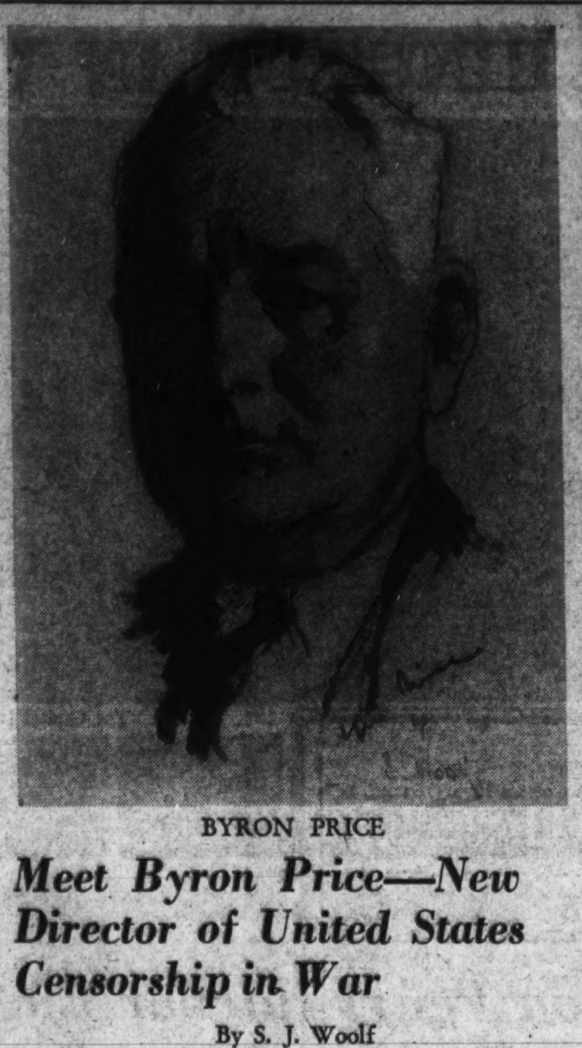
Although not a native of the District, Laudick, who was a runner-up for the job of rent administrator, has been here since 1916. For many years he was engaged in both the automobile and brokerage businesses in Washington.

Laudick, with a perpetual smile and sartorially perfect attire, admits he is a "chain" smoker of cigars, cigarettes and, occasionally, a pipe.

"I have all bad habits," he says. He wouldn't go into detail.

For recreation, Laudick says he likes an occasional game of bridge, but that he much prefers watching an athletic event.

He admits that he played a prominent part in football, basketball and crap activities at Kenyon College, Greenbrier, Ohio.



BYRON PRICE

Meet Byron Price—New Director of United States Censorship in War

By S. J. Woolf

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 20.—Last Tuesday President Roosevelt laid his cigarette on the edge of his desk and, smiling at the reporters who filled the executive office, told them he had news of vital interest to them. Then he went on to announce that he had appointed Byron Price director of censorship.

He did not have to tell anyone who Byron Price was. Most of the newsmen knew the new appointee. Many were his friends. For he had worked in Washington for 22 years. He went there first as a reporter for the Associated Press, later became its news editor there and finally was made chief of its bureau. Five years ago he came to New York to become executive news editor of the entire service.

I saw Mr. Price the day after he was named. He was still somewhat surprised, for he had heard of it but a day or two before the announcement was made.

He talked to me about his job and posed for the accompanying sketch in his office in Rockefeller Center. Not a paper was on his desk. I thought that this was in preparation for his moving, but I learned later that no matter how busy he was, this was the way he always kept it. However, he would have seemed more at home surrounded by copy paper, scissors, paste pot and typewriter. For he looks like a newspaperman and he has a certain easy manner that all men who have spent years in gathering news have.

Big, heavy-set, a large black cigar in his mouth, there was little formality about his appearance or manner. He took off his large steel-framed glasses and told me to go ahead and shoot, but before I had gone very far with my sketch I realized that unless I were careful the man I was supposed to interview would learn more about me than I would about him.

He was seated by a window overlooking the street and the strong direct light brought out the ruggedness of his features. It glistened on his white hair and threw his droopy light blue eyes into shadows. It exaggerated the two wrinkles which shoot upward from the bridge of his nose, which even in a more subdued lighting give him an inquiring, searching look.

Began Reporting at 10

"Censorship is nothing new to me," he said after he got settled in a large leather chair. "I ran up against it myself 40 years ago. I was 10 years old at the time and I decided that my home town of Topeka, Ind., needed another newspaper. Accordingly I made up my mind to publish one and I got out the first copy with the help of a pencil. The censor clamped down on me shortly after publication. He was my father, and he did not approve of some of the things I had written about my relatives."

The result was that young Price had to wait until he entered high school before he again could satisfy his reportorial cravings. Later he went to Wabash College and while there did some work for a couple of Indiana papers. After his graduation he joined the United Press for a few months and on December 16, 1912, went with the Associated Press. This was exactly 29 years ago to the day that he was selected by President Roosevelt to head the censorship board. This is the second time that Mr. Price has asked for a leave of absence from the Associated Press. In 1918 he went to France as an infantry captain. Now he goes to Washington to take over his new duties.

He will not speak about what he is going to do, for he says he cannot tell until he takes it over. One thing is certain, however, and that is that he will not forget that getting news is a reporter's job and publishing it a paper's function. He keenly appreciates the duties and responsibilities of the Fourth Estate and he is not going to restrict or hamper it more than is necessary for the public good.

He fully realizes that in some ways his job is going to be a thankless one, for as President Roosevelt put it "All Americans hate censorship as much as they do war."

His chief work will be that of coordination, of seeing that the releases of one department are not at cross purposes with those of another. Up to the present this has not been done. Only recently an American war correspondent, in speaking over the radio, told certain facts—then, when he incorporated these in an article in his paper, the censor cut them out.

Although Mr. Price would say little about what he was going to do, he had much to say about papers and their functions.

"I have felt strongly," he told me, "that for some time before we entered the war our papers were playing it up too much. I have never hesitated in saying this. This does not mean that I did not realize the importance or gravity of what was going on, but that I felt that there were other subjects which were also of importance."

He stopped for a minute and looked down on the crowded street below him.

Looking for Lighter Side

"Despite the war, the world will go on. Even now with us in it, Santa Claus must get around and there are reindeer down there in the Plaza. In times such as these the papers must not forget that there are still some light things in life.

"Of course, it is to be expected that for the next few weeks the war will take up most of the space. The people are entitled to know what is happening, no matter whether the news is good or bad. I do not believe in living in a fool's paradise. The only news that should be kept secret is that which will aid our enemies.

"But I think that in a short time the papers will get back to a more normal state and play up other news besides that of the war. Sports again will take their proper place and so will a lot of other activities and happenings which for the time being are more or less neglected."

As he sat posing for my drawing, he recalled the many changes that have come in the Associated Press since he first joined it; how it had kept pace with progress.

"The papers themselves have changed and improved greatly," he said. "Apart from better writing and better printing and fuller news coverage they have gone in for more illustrations. The strange thing, however, is that although many more pictures are printed, the process of reproduction still lags.

Standing on a sofa, still unhung, were two lithographs of Civil War battles which he had bought but a few days ago. At the time he had little idea that he would be leaving New York.

"I got them," he said, "because I thought the office needed a note of color, but it may be a long time before I shall once more be sitting at this desk and looking up at them. I'll be thinking of other battles besides those that happened 75 years ago."

And so Mr. Price goes to Washington.

Bob Davis Comes Back To Capital

Continued from Page 1.

fices for the sole use of the suffering scribes.

In quick succession Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, each, in his separate way, stubbing a toe at exactly the wrong moment. Taft got away to a good start, quarreled with T. R., and took it out on the press, which became hostile, preferring the Rough Rider even out of office to Mr. Taft in.

Prof. Wilson, ruler in hand, was prone to slap the palms of the boys learning to write—his way. Woodrow wabbled out of the picture. Hark from the tomb. Silence forevermore.

Enter Warren G. Harding, who revived everything interrupted by the short-sighted methods of President Wilson. Harding. What a strange combination of good fellow well met and mere politician ambling about the White House, playing the lead in a puppet show, upon which the curtain fell before the performance ended!

Considering that Warren G. never made but two speeches in his life, that one about the grandeur of Abraham Lincoln as a statesman, and the Republican vigor as an influence for quelling the sinful mob, Harding went a long way—further than any other living man—spreading the illusion that behind his wooden Indian lineaments reposed unlimited profundity.

* * *

Setting twoscore years behind me, it becomes my privilege in this year of grace to enter the executive chamber of President Roosevelt at one of his semiweekly convocations set aside for the fourth estate in this free and, for the most part, unrestrained exchange of opinions with relation to the current Government views, or at least such part of it as the President sees fit to discuss with the 500-odd correspondents representing the press of the United States and foreign countries.

Following a swift vise at the eyes of official doormen and Secret Service men disposed about the outer chamber of the President's inner office, news hawks to the number of possibly 75, keen-eyed and alert, among them a dozen women correspondents, poured in, completely covering a 30-foot center table with topcoats, hats and walking sticks. The ladies kept out of the sartorial kitty.

Messrs. Adams, and Perry, Washington correspondents who arranged for my admission, did yeoman service, urging me toward a closed door before which the birds of prey were gathering.

"The minute it is opened, put your shoulder forward and hit the line hard," said a voice behind me, "and follow through regardless; otherwise you will miss the goal, which is the front line against the rail guarding the President's desk."

At that moment, 10:20 a. m., the door opened as though blown by a gust of wind. At least 20 hawks already gathered, plunged into the conference like a herd of butlers surprised at a keyhole. Having had experience crashing through customs agents on steamship docks, I made the rail within 4 feet of the President. Thanks to his deliberation in speech, plus fine articulation, it was possible to hear every word he uttered in reply to the questions fired at him.

Master of a sign language, he can convey to a questioner the undesirability of making a reply. But his glance may speak in muted thunder. While the President would like to keep an open ear to all and sundry trumpeters, the present incumbent of the White House is by way of being a bear cat at closing his auricular plant against the unbridled murmurs of the many.

At 10:45 Mr. Roosevelt knocked the butt and ashes of his cigarette into the receiver, placed the holder to one side on another receptacle, and languidly stretched his arms. At 10:55, automatically it seemed to me, some one close to the rail, obviously speaking for all present, said, "Thank you, Mr. President." The flank vanished from the Executive Chamber like homing pigeons, and without being shooed, leaving me for the moment at the empty rail, shaking hands with the Machiavellian Charles Michelson, a former cellmate of mine on the San Francisco Examiner, 1893-95, now the High Priest of Publicity for the refurbished faithful.

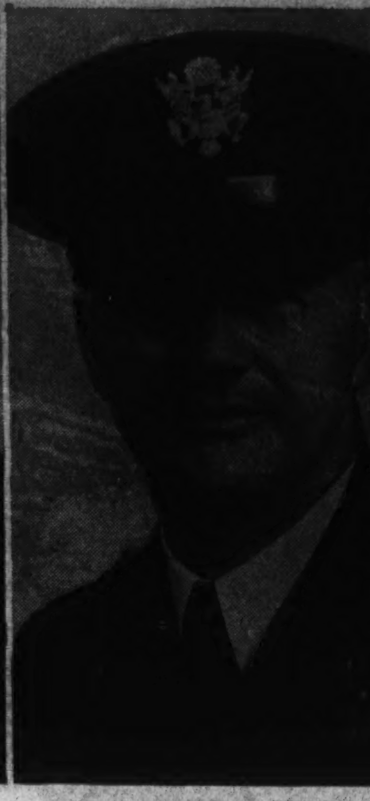
He introduced me to the President, who offered his massive palm in a clutch so cordial that the seal ring on his right hand left upon mine an impression like a souvenir from the United States Mint Pressroom.

One may not quote the President, who was in a chatty mood and ebullient withal. But I take this opportunity to quote Charley Michelson, who remarked sotto voce, "This press conference is closed, and you had better beat it out of here before you're thrown out."

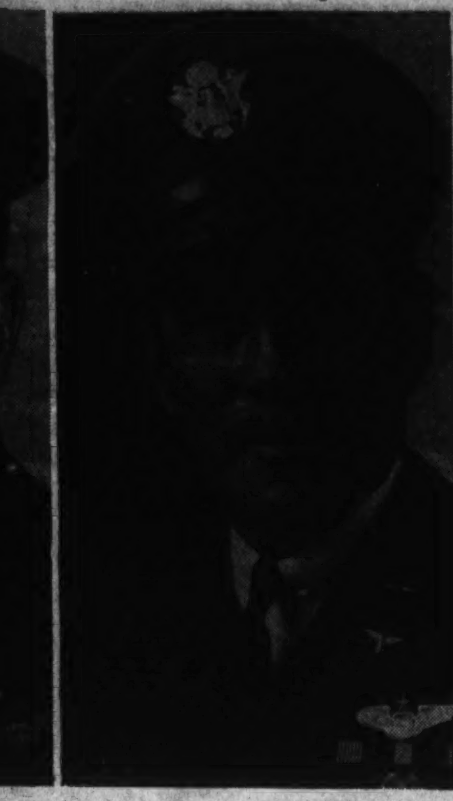
Otherwise, the open-shop press conference struck me as a safety valve of government and a credit to any Administration.

America's New Commanders in Pacific

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz
Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet

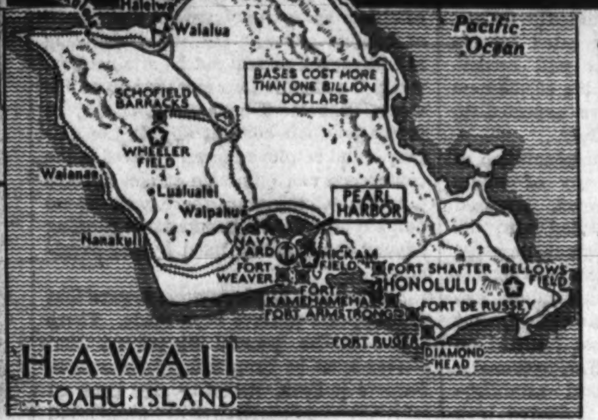


Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons
Commander of the Hawaiian Department



Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker
Commander of the Hawaiian Air Forces

Japanese bombers over Hawaii



Knox Report on Pearl Harbor Encouraging; Board Will Fix Responsibility for Losses

By John G. Norris

America buoyantly bounded back last week from the worst blow its Navy had received in all history. The gloom that had followed Japan's stab-in-the-back attack on Hawaii was visibly dispelled as the Nation's high command told the story of what happened at Pearl Harbor. Its account, and the inferences clearly to be drawn, told much.

The picture of what occurred just after dawn two weeks ago today, however, could not be complete. Much detail had to be withheld because it might aid the enemy. Other essentials, including a determination of who was responsible for Hawaii's defenders being caught by surprise, could only be settled after a thorough investigation.

But the tale told by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, following a flying trip to Honolulu, was surprisingly frank and definitely encouraging because the official report was nothing like as bad as the reports that had been circulating through the Cabinet and Congress.

These reports had been based on early reports from Hawaii, and of course, had been enlarged as they were relayed by the Washington grapevine. Battleships listed as "hit" became "sunk," and so on.

Knox's report listed the battleship Arizona, completed in 1906, as "destroyed," along with three five-year-old destroyers, an old training ship, and an old minelayer, as lost. Other ships were damaged, some slightly and "a few" more seriously. Among the latter is the older battleship Oklahoma, which capsized, but which "can be righted and repaired."

'Not on Alert'

Moreover, Knox's report freely admitted what must have been the case—that the defense forces in Hawaii were not "on the alert."

To definitely determine the truth of Secretary Knox's "preliminary conclusion" in this respect and determine who was at fault, President Roosevelt named a five-man investigating board.

His choice was unimpeachable and guaranteed that the probe would be thorough and that there would be no "whitewash." Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts headed the group, made up of two Army and two Naval officers.

Army members are Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, retired, president of the Foreign Policy Association, and Brig. Gen. Frank R. McNarney, an active officer of the air force, who has recently returned from duty as a war observer abroad.

Navy members are Admiral William H. Standley, former Chief of Naval Operations, and Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves. The latter not only served as commander in chief of the United States Fleet, but held the most important Fleet air command for six years.

And as this investigating body convened and made preparations to fly to Hawaii for a lengthy on-the-scene probe, the high command made a clean sweep of the Army, Navy and air force commanders in the mid-Pacific.

Out went Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and also the over-all United States Fleet; Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian Department of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, in command of the Hawaii air forces, under Short.

In came Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, formerly Chief of the Bureau of Navigation here, to succeed Kimmel as Pacific Fleet commander (the job of United States Fleet commander was left open); Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Air Force Combat Command, to relieve Gen. Short, and Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Third Interceptor Force at Drew Field, Fla., to succeed Martin.

Board to Decide

Relief of the responsible officials in the mid-Pacific was inevitable in view of Knox's finding that the armed services at Hawaii "were not on the alert." Their replacement does not mean that they have been held guilty of negligence. That will be decided by the Roberts board.

One or more of them may be exonerated by the investigation. Their removal, however, was essential to the reorganization and strengthening of the Hawaiian base. This was due not only to the "not alert" finding, but because men who must spend time defending themselves before an investigating body cannot properly fight the Pacific Fleet or its main base.

The assignment of Emmons, second ranking officer of the Army air force, to relieve Gen. Short, an infantryman, held especial significance. Short, who held a high reputation in the Army, had made Hawaii a stronghold that competent observers declared was virtually impregnable to attack by sea.

Japan's main attack, however, came by air, and for reasons not yet fully disclosed, the Nation's principal Pacific naval base was found vulnerable to aerial bombing and torpedo attack.

Why was this so? Let us examine Secretary Knox's official report in the light of circumstances in Hawaii. Anticipate, if possible, the questions that will be considered by the President's investigating board.

Begin with the finding of Secretary Knox, later agreed to by Secretary of War Stimson, that the American armed forces at Hawaii "Were not on the alert!"

First it must be decided who is responsible for the defense of Hawaii. Long-standing Army and Navy procedure controls this point. The Army defends naval bases—which fundamentally are places for ships to be repaired and refueled and for their crews to rest and relax with relative immunity from attack.

In practice, however, the Army takes on the close-in defense of a base by land and sea, and calls upon the Navy to perform such defensive work as it cannot handle. This means off-shore patrol by ships and planes.

Clearly, then, the Navy did not warn the Army of the approaching Japanese ships and planes at Pearl Harbor, December 7. Knox declared that Hawaii's defenders were taken "completely by surprise." The Army, however, also has a warning service, an aircraft detector service, equipped with radio beam locators, supposed to be able to pick up the approach of enemy planes a hundred miles or more at sea.

Neither worked. Secretary Knox said that the Navy had no night patrol off Hawaii and that the dawn patrol did not detect the approach of the enemy. For the latter to have fully covered all of the approaches to the islands, he stated, would have taken at least 300 patrol planes and the Navy "did not have anything like that number" there, he said.

Asked about the radio plane detectors, Knox referred questioners to the Army. Secretary Stimson said that the matter was being considered by the Roberts board. The chairman of the Senate military appropriations subcommittee, Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, declared that the Army had no plane detectors in Hawaii, in spite of the fact he had called attention to this fact a year ago.

What was the trouble—the Roberts board must determine. Were there no detectors, as Senator Thomas said? Were they not efficient or not properly manned? Or did Fifth Columnists put them out of operation, as has been reported in Congressional circles.

The Roberts board must also consider the question of the adequacy of Hawaii's plane defenses. Were there enough fighter planes and antiaircraft guns to defend the Pearl Harbor base—the *raison d'etre* for American defense forces in the islands?

Planes Lost on Ground

And regardless of numbers, Knox's report says that most of the Army planes were destroyed on the ground. Other reports say that they were blown up by enemy bombs while lined up in front of the hangars at the Army bases. Evidently they were not quartered in camouflaged "revetments" or pens off the field and not even openly spread around the outside of the landing area.

In considering the readiness of the air, naval, antiaircraft and detector forces, the Roberts board must also consider whether the Army and Navy personnel in

For many of these questions there are at least partial or qualified answers, and some which refer questions of blame back to Washington or dismiss them altogether.

The absence of a night patrol and an adequate dawn patrol to warn of approaching ships lies definitely in this category. A night patrol is a definitely prescribed security measure—whenever there are sufficient facilities to carry it on. So is a good dawn patrol. With limited ships and planes, however, a commander can only maintain whatever patrol his facilities permit.

This brings the whole matter back to Washington. It raises the question as to whether Hawaii had been properly equipped with aircraft-detector equipment and whether it was up-to-date; whether the Atlantic patrol in convoying arms to Britain and Russia had not robbed the Pacific Fleet of too much strength; had not too few Navy patrol planes, Army defense fighter planes, antiaircraft guns and plane-detector equipment been sent to the mid-Pacific base.

Other questions have also been raised. Should so much of the fleet have been in port as was found there by Japanese fliers and U-boats December 7?

It seems evident that all of the fleet aircraft carriers and cruisers were at sea, with some battleships and destroyers in port. Who is to say, without a full knowledge of all circumstances, if this was proper?

Natural Weakness

Still another element enters into the picture. Pearl Harbor has certain well-known natural weaknesses. It is rather small for the Pacific Fleet, it has a long, narrow entrance, which prevents an easy escape of ships in case of attack, and being an island, it cannot be defended from outlying points effectively.

Some have insisted that the trouble is a lack of proper coordination between ground and air in the defense of Hawaii. Others that the Army and Navy intelligence services fell down, as well as other Government bureaus in this field.

It seems clear that the Army and Navy had no official warning of the approaching crisis with Japan, though there is no doubt that service chiefs in the Pacific had adequate notice from the press of the world situation.

Over-confidence is apparently the chief failure of the American forces. American leaders, political as well as military and naval, have for years belittled the Japs. The Navy—or some American naval leaders—felt it could go across the Pacific and lick Japan without any trouble.

American armed forces can still readily defeat the Japanese. Gen. MacArthur's forces have beaten back every attempt at a real foothold in the Philippine Islands and are expected to continue to do so.

The real smashing of the Japanese, however, will come later, in an all-out offensive directed not only at Japan but all of the Axis.

THE GALLUP POLL

Defense Labor Ready To Work Longer Hours

No one more clearly realized the vital importance of speeding up arms production than the common people of the United States of America, according to recent Gallup polls. In the following article, George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, shows what the common people—who have so often been ahead of their leaders—are ready to do to increase production today.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 20.—Evidence that workers in the defense industry are ready to roll up their sleeves and go to work to speed production of warplanes, tanks, guns, ships and other essentials of wartime is revealed in a Nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Despite long working hours in many war plants, the overwhelming majority of defense workers interviewed in the survey indicate their willingness to work an extra eight hours a week in order to speed production. This fact is one more link in the chain of evidence to show that, ever since the European war began in 1939, the American people have been ready to do far more for the defense of their country than anyone has yet asked them to do.

The public has never been satisfied with the rate of American arms production, surveys show, and has stood ready to make major sacrifices to increase production.

It is significant that whereas only in recent weeks have major industries been running 24 hours a day, the public in general—and the rank and file of defense workers in particular—favored production around the clock as long ago as the end of December, 1940.

Moreover, the rank and file of defense workers, in a survey in December, 1940, indicated their willingness to work longer hours at the same rate of pay per hour.

The latest Institute surveys on the problem of war production dealt with two phases. First, all employed persons who said their work was connected either directly or indirectly with war production were asked whether they would be willing to put in extra hours of work each week. Second, the public as a whole was asked whether it was satisfied with the present production of arms, airplanes and war materials. Interviewing in the survey took place during the week December 10-17.

Following are the results:

Poll of Defense Workers

"Would you be willing to work eight hours more a week at your present job?"

YES	88%
NO	12

"Do you think our country's production of arms, airplanes and other war materials is going ahead fast enough?"

Two previous polls have been conducted by the Institute on the latter question. The trend follows:

	Satisfied	*Dissatisfied*	*No. Opinion*
March, 1941	30%	53%	17%
August	39	43	18
Today	45	45	10

In the past the public has laid chief blame for slow production on labor union leaders and strikes, Institute studies show, with inefficient Government planning and red tape second.

Willingness Long Present

The willingness of defense workers to increase their work week is not something that has come since the dramatic Japanese attack of December 7 and our entrance into the war.

Actually this spirit existed nearly a year ago. When the Institute conducted a survey in December, 1940, on the work week, it found that 75 per cent of all employed persons, and 78 per cent of all workers in defense industries, were willing to work additional hours per week at the same rate of pay if this would help speed up defense production.

At the same time a survey was conducted on the principle of keeping defense factories running 24 hours a day. The results, viewed in retrospect a year later, clearly show that the common people were many months ahead of their leaders. The 24-hour production schedule was put into effect last month.

The poll results a year ago follow:

"In order to speed up defense production, should factories making war materials hire enough men to work 24 hours a day (three shifts)?"

December, 1940

YES	89%
NO	7
UNDECIDED	4

The British Attitude

Voters in Britain have likewise expressed dissatisfaction with the production of war materials in their country. That dissatisfaction, revealed in surveys by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, led to a stormy debate in Commons in July and a full report by the Prime Minister on the war production effort.

In Britain the voters were asked: "Do you think that we are producing in our factories the greatest possible amount of war material?"

The results were Yes, 21 per cent; No, 54 per cent, and No Opinion, 25 per cent.

Alaskan Air Bases Vital in War on Japan

By Ansel E. Talbert.

America's prophetic airman, the late Gen. William Mitchell, whose warnings against the menace of Japanese attack fell on unheeding ears during his lifetime, bequeathed to air strategists of the United States a pattern for victory in a Pacific war when he died in 1936.

It is the transformation of Alaska into a citadel of air strength, suggested by Gen. Mitchell in 1920, that is certain to give the United States a considerable advantage over Japan in Pacific operations, strategists agree. Gen. Mitchell said, "Alaska is the keystone of the whole Pacific arch—an aerial campaign against Japan can be pushed to best advantage from the territory."'

But the ring of air and submarine bases Gen. Mitchell advocated building in Alaska was officially disapproved. And until two years ago Alaska's total armed forces consisted of a company of infantry at Chilkoot Pass. There was not a military plane of any type in Alaska. But today some of the best-trained and equipped units of the Army air forces are stationed at giant new bases at Anchorage and Fairbanks. The United States Navy's bases at Sitka and Kodiak on the Alaskan mainland and in the Aleutian Islands are being equipped to service both flying-boat bombers and submarines.

Air Power Can Do It

Now that we are at war with Japan, it is remembered that Gen. Mitchell asserted two decades ago:

"There are two methods of waging war successfully against Japan: a submarine campaign against her shipping and air attack on her centers of population. Japan's geographical position is extremely good from a standpoint of land and sea power. But the nation is very vulnerable to air attack. The United States, from a standpoint of sea power, exerted along the parallels of latitude, is 5000 miles or three weeks away from Japan. But in terms of air power, which dominates unprotected sea power and can blast it from the surface of the oceans, Alaska is only 24 hours away from Japan."

Gen. Mitchell's contention that even battleships commanded by capable officers and manned by experienced crews could be sunk under combat conditions by warplanes has been a source of the most bitter controversy since the World War. But an abrupt and grim ending has been brought to the argument by the sinking from air attack of at least four capital ships in the first five days of the Japanese war.

Events in the war have followed so closely Gen. Mitchell's keen "analysis of how a Pacific combat between Japan and the United States would be fought that his projected plan for victory over Japan is being studied with new interest.

Soviet Aid Needed

Once Alaska has been made an impregnable air and submarine stronghold, Gen. Mitchell said, the United States should reach an understanding with the Soviet Union giving the nation use of air bases in Siberia and Kamchatka for raids on Japan "through the back door." Gen. Mitchell pointed back door."

"Our real offensive should be pushed under protection of aircraft to capture one of the Kurile Islands, which lie north from Japan up to the Kamchatka Peninsula," Gen. Mitchell advised. "The seizure of any one of the Kuriles and its organization as an American air base would seal the doom of the Japanese Empire. It is certain that the United States could defeat Japan decisively in war, but our air power and submarines must be developed much more extensively for the ends which we want to accomplish. If this is done, with our wonderful position, industrial backbone and patriotic citizens, we need fear nothing from the Pacific."

Gen. Mitchell did not deprecate the aid which the United States might receive from the Dutch East Indies, Australia, New Zealand and the British in Singapore in event of a Pacific war, but he expressed fear that "while Great Britain can undoubtedly exert considerable power in the Pacific through her navy and her air force, if she were attacked by enemies in Europe the aid might not be great." This is the situation today.

The lines of attack against Japan open to the United States, Gen. Mitchell said, were through Alaska, by way of Hawaii, and through Australia and Asia. Luckily, the United States has not neglected to give some developments to all three. For two years the Nation has been shipping hundreds of fast Brewster Buffalo pursuits and more lately Curtiss P-40's along with more hundreds of long-range bombers to Singapore, Australia and the East Indies.

When I was on a tour of the Far East, the Netherlands Indies air bases and all parts along the aerial supply line from the West Coast through Hawaii to Singapore appeared to be well staffed and equipped. It is interesting to recall, however, that none of the Army, Navy or air leaders of any of the Pacific nations expected a direct attack on American territory by the Japanese as the opening gun of the Pacific war.

Such an attack was predicted by Gen. Mitchell, however, and his warnings against it were repeated so often and so vehemently that there was no hesitation in some quarters to call the airman a "warmonger."

In a speech in Philadelphia in 1934, Gen. Mitchell had told members of a patriotic society that "the United States is menaced by the air force of Japan." "Speedy Japanese planes capable of flying tremendous distances" were in existence, the air strategist added, with a warning that these planes could bomb American territory with ease if interceptors were not built in large numbers to cut them off and if the air defenses of Hawaii, Alaska and the eWst Coast were not better organized for meeting the threat.

In one of his last public appearances before his death, Gen. Mitchell appeared before the House Military Affairs Committee to warn: "Our problem is in the Pacific. The people we will have to fight are the Japanese—and if we fail to fortify Alaska, Japan will seize it. If the nation does that she can bomb New York City in 20 hours. We know they have ships designed for that purpose. We have got to have planes that can fly to Midway Island, to Japan and back from there, and we must have plenty of them."

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A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

'Attempts to Subvert Our Social System'

"A war between the United States and any considerable maritime power," said the Secretary of the Navy in his annual report to President John Tyler, "would not be conducted at this day as it was 20 years ago. It would be a war of incursions aiming at revolution. The first blow would be struck at us through our own institutions. No nation, it is presumed, would expect to be successful over us for any length of time in a fair contest of arms on our own soil; and no *wise* nation would attempt it. A more promising expedition would be sought in arraying what are supposed to be the hostile elements of our social system against one another. An enemy so disposed, and free to land upon any part of our soil which might promise success to his enterprise would be armed with a four-fold power of annoyance. Of the ultimate result of such incursions, we have no reason to be afraid; even in the best event, war upon our soil would be more expensive, the more embarrassing, and the more horrible in its effects by compelling us at the same time to oppose an enemy in the field and to guard against attempts to subvert our social systems.

Enemy Might Use New Tricks

The Secretary of the Navy in the same annual report suggests that inasmuch as steam has been applied to naval vessels for driving-power it is now an easy matter "to transport steamboats of light draft across the ocean in vessels of a larger class, and when launched off our shores may invade us at almost any point of our extended coast, may penetrate the interior through our shallow rivers, and thus expose half of our country to hostile attacks. The celerity with which these movements could be made, the facility with which such vessels could escape, and the promptness with which they could change the point of attack would enable the enemy to carry all the horrors of war into the securest retreat of our people. The effects . . . would be disastrous in the extreme."

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Sunday, December 21, 1941

Gloomy Goebbels

Yesterday the German people heard from the lips of Dr. Goebbels something about the magnitude of the disaster their armies have encountered in Russia. Speaking in place of the Fuehrer, whose nerves, it is said, have proved unequal to the strain of defeat, Goebbels told them in as many words that the German armies had failed in the conquest of Russia simply because they found the Russians to be stronger than themselves in both men and materials. By an unmistakable implication he admitted the Russian reports that the German army had been sent into Russia utterly unprepared for a winter campaign. This became plain when Goebbels called upon German civilians to strip their own scant wardrobes of overcoats, sweaters, blankets, scarves and any other items of warm clothing so that these might be sent immediately to the Russian front. Some notion of what this will mean in the way of further hardship for Germans at home is suggested in the fact that a year ago, at the height of the systematic looting of occupied France, the acquisition by a German civilian of an overcoat left him virtually nothing for such items as shoes, socks and underclothing. Thus, when the wholesale collection or confiscation of civilian clothing has been completed, the lot of the ordinary German civilian as regards creature comforts will be scarcely better than in the worst days of the inflation.

This, of course, will not be the limit of the privation he will be asked to bear. More discouraging to the Germans perhaps than anything else must have been Goebbels' admission that their prospect of reunion with their soldier kindred is more distant than ever. In this connection one must remember that German armies have been in a state of mobilization since 1937. Moreover, one does not have to take the Russian reports of the total German casualties at face value to realize that there can now be very few German families which have not sacrificed at least one son to the ambitions of their leaders. Thus, after four years of separation from the others, they are being warned that the separation must continue perhaps five, perhaps ten, years longer.

It is impossible from this distance to measure the extent of the warsickness now existing in Germany. We can merely be sure that it does exist and that it will grow. There will be, as Goebbels admits, no more bloodless victories like those in the Rhineland, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia; no more cheap and easy victories like those in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. The best the Nazi leaders can offer is years of deepening privation, grief, and misery.

MacArthur's Promotion

Douglas MacArthur's promotion from lieutenant general to full general is, in effect, a vote of confidence in our Far Eastern command. His advance in rank should also be interpreted as official recognition of the major importance of the Philippine theater of war. Whether, as has been hinted, the general will become supreme head of the Allied forces in the Far East remains to be seen. But in any case, it is now clear that Army forces in the Philippines are not only a defensive unit but are intended to be also the nucleus of an offensive striking force.

There is involved a marked change in our military tactics, which bears witness to General MacArthur's talents as an organizer and strategist. Long before the war began, when most of our tacticians assumed abandonment of the Philippines, should there be war with Japan, General MacArthur took the opposite view. And he set out, first as marshal of the Philippine Army and then as commander of our Far Eastern forces, to prove that military operations could be conducted successfully regardless of Japanese maneuvers.

As yet, of course, the Japanese have not concentrated their full striking power on the Philippines. Sooner or later this must be done, if the Japanese are to avert the encirclement they fear when the Allies take the offensive. Then will come the acid test of General MacArthur's strategy. But if his handling of the situation to date is any criterion, and if he is granted reinforcements of men and materiel and continuing naval support, Japan may find it impossible to take the Philippines. In any case the strength of our defenders there must be proved before there is thought of offensive operations from the islands. Coming right after the necessary but nonetheless disturbing military shake-up in Hawaii, however, the general's promotion should serve notice on the Japanese that here is one American general who "has what it takes." As the war progresses, the Japanese—and for that matter, the Germans—will find that there are others.

Mass Migration

Even if private home construction expands in accord with present plans and an enormous number of public housing projects are hurried to completion, it is going to be physically impossible to cram into this overcrowded city all the additional thousands of new Government employes scheduled to come here for war work. Months ago the Budget Bureau began to study plans for relieving the rapidly increasing congestion of local facilities by transfers of certain Federal agencies to other parts of the country. Recently minor shifts have been carried out, but the executive order issued Friday is the first one calling for a mass migration of resident Government employes. Other orders will undoubtedly follow, since the space to be vacated by the 10,000 employes affected will accommodate only a quarter of the 40,000 new defense workers who are expected to arrive here before next July.

Unquestionably this transplantation of Government workers, many of whom have lived here for years, acquired homes, and become identified with the community, will entail great personal hardship. Moreover, some loss of efficiency will result from such sudden, extensive upheavals. But the Government is faced by conditions that leave it no choice. As a matter of fact, systematic decentralization of Federal establishments should have been initiated long before the defense program was thought of, in view of the unprecedented peacetime expansion of Government agencies. We now face an emergency that is too urgent to permit careful planning for the postwar future. About all that can be done at present is to decide which agencies can be moved outside the District without impairing the effectiveness of our war effort. The objections advanced not long ago in these columns to the uprooting of permanent agencies to make way for defense workers have lost their validity in face of a great crisis.

When the war is over, however, it will be necessary to reconsider opportunistic decisions made under pressure. Some of the agencies now ordered out of the Capital will undoubtedly be brought back; others may find their new locations entirely satisfactory. It all depends upon the type of work done and the relation of each agency to other segments of the Federal Government. The present exodus is necessarily provisional; it should not be regarded as a permanent feature of a long-range program of decentralization suited to the requirements of a normal, peacetime governmental establishment.

Brave Words

The Library of Congress has chosen an appropriate moment to hold its exhibition of "poems of faith and freedom." This is a collection of the original manuscripts of poems especially applicable to the present crisis, many of them, indeed, written under the stress of similar crises of the past. Here, for example, is the very sheet of paper upon which, 70 years ago, Mrs. Howe recorded her vision of the coming of the Lord. Here is Shelley's own manuscript of "The Mask of Anarchy." Here on a printed leaf torn from an early edition of "Drum Taps" are corrections in Walt Whitman's own hand to his "O Captain! My Captain!" Here are Longfellow's manuscript of "The Building of the Ship," from which President Roosevelt quoted in his letter to Mr. Churchill, and Clough's own manuscript of "Say Not the Struggle Naught Availeth" which Mr. Churchill quoted in reply. This last-named manuscript, by the way, is now the property of the British Prime Minister. It was presented to him by the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons which had acquired it at a public sale. But perhaps the great piece of the collection, the one that best epitomizes what is now at stake in the world is the proposition in Robert Burns' own hand that

> The man's the gowd for a' that

In examining this collection one is prompted to wonder what use if any our poets will make of the opportunity now offered them. A subject better suited to epic poetry than the heroism of the sailors at Pearl Harbor would be difficult to find. But whether contemporary poets are equal to such subjects is another matter. The war of 1914-18 was on the whole unproductive of first-rate poetry, even if one recalls Rupert Brooke and Chesterton's "Bridgeheads of the Marne." And yet, not for centuries has the raw stuff of great poetry existed in greater abundance than now. There are signs that the world is entering another "heroic age," like the age of Atreus and Agamemnon, or like the age of Arthur. Such an age, the archeologists tell us, recurs whenever some overripe culture is in the process of breaking up. But it was about 350 years after the event that an obscure bard in some Ionian court wove the memories of the great struggle on the Plain of Troy into the world's greatest poem. It was about 350 years after Roncesvalles that the "Song of Roland" was first put into writing. We may believe therefore, that the doings of our own heroes will one day find a singer, if not in this generation, certainly in another.

Labor Conference

The failure of the industry-labor conference to work out a complete agreement during the time specified by President Roosevelt was a keen disappointment to the entire Nation. It was hoped that in this crisis differences would be quickly subordinated to the national demand for a united front. For the one impelling fact which confronts every American today is that our Nation is under attack and that every ounce of our strength must be mobilized in support of the war until victory has been achieved.

It would be a mistake, however, to lay too much emphasis upon a time limit. The really important objective is to bring about an understanding between industrial and labor leaders that will insure maximum production of all equipment and supplies needed by our own armed forces and those of our allies. Since a complete agreement on ways and means of keeping our war industries operating at full capacity could not be attained last week, the negotiations must continue this week. A belated understanding will be far better than none at all. If the employer and employe representatives at the conference can eliminate strikes for the duration of the war, there will be no quibble about their negotiations running beyond the deadline fixed by the President.

Fortunately, much progress toward that goal appears to have been made. There seems to be general agreement that strikes must be banned for the duration. Reports indicate that the only issue on which the representatives are deadlocked is whether demands for the union shop, when they cannot be settled by direct negotiation, should be considered a proper subject for mediation or arbitration. The unions are holding out for arbitration of union-shop disputes along with other issues. The employers insist that open shops remain open and closed shops closed until the war is over. This is, of course, a basic issue. But there is ample room between the two positions for a reasonable compromise. The American people expect the leaders of industry and labor to make such a compromise without undue delay. Their obligation to do so is no less clear-cut than the duty of the soldier when he faces the enemy.

Langer Case

One of the most difficult tasks the Senate ever undertakes is to pass upon the qualifications of its own members. That privilege and responsibility granted by the Constitution make it possible for the Senate to maintain its integrity and to uphold a high standard of moral character among its members. Yet it also invites prejudiced attacks by the enemies of elected Senators. And in some cases it is extremely difficult to draw the line between malicious character assassination and justified exposure of moral turpitude.

There is a natural inclination to give the challenged member the benefit of the doubt when he has been fairly elected by the people of his State. In a democracy it is a very grave step to deprive the people of a legislator whom they have chosen. That is why Senator Connally voted to give William Langer the benefit of the doubt in the case now before the Senate. In at least one previous instance, moreover, a Senate committee made a gross blunder in finding that a Senator was unfit to hold his seat. The victim of this report, which was finally rejected by the Senate, was the late Reed Smoot. In 30 years of subsequent service in the Senate he won both respect and distinction among his colleagues. Certainly every precaution against abuse of this privilege of ousting the "unfit" should be taken.

In the case of Mr. Langer, former Republican Governor of North Dakota, it is impossible for one who has not followed the involved testimony in detail to formulate an intelligent opinion as to his fitness to remain in the Senate. But there are reasons for confidence in the justice of the committee's findings. Thirteen members of a 16-man committee voted to deny him a seat. Politics appear to have been completely submerged in the final outcome, for the three Senators who voted to seat him are Democrats and four fellow Republicans voted to exclude him. The fact that Senator Hatch, an extremely conscientious legislator who was formerly a Federal judge, is chairman of the Elections Committee further sustains the belief that Mr. Langer has been given a fair hearing. These factors plus the natural desire of the Senate to maintain an unsullied reputation will doubtless count heavily in the final vote on the seating of Mr. Langer.

DEFENSE

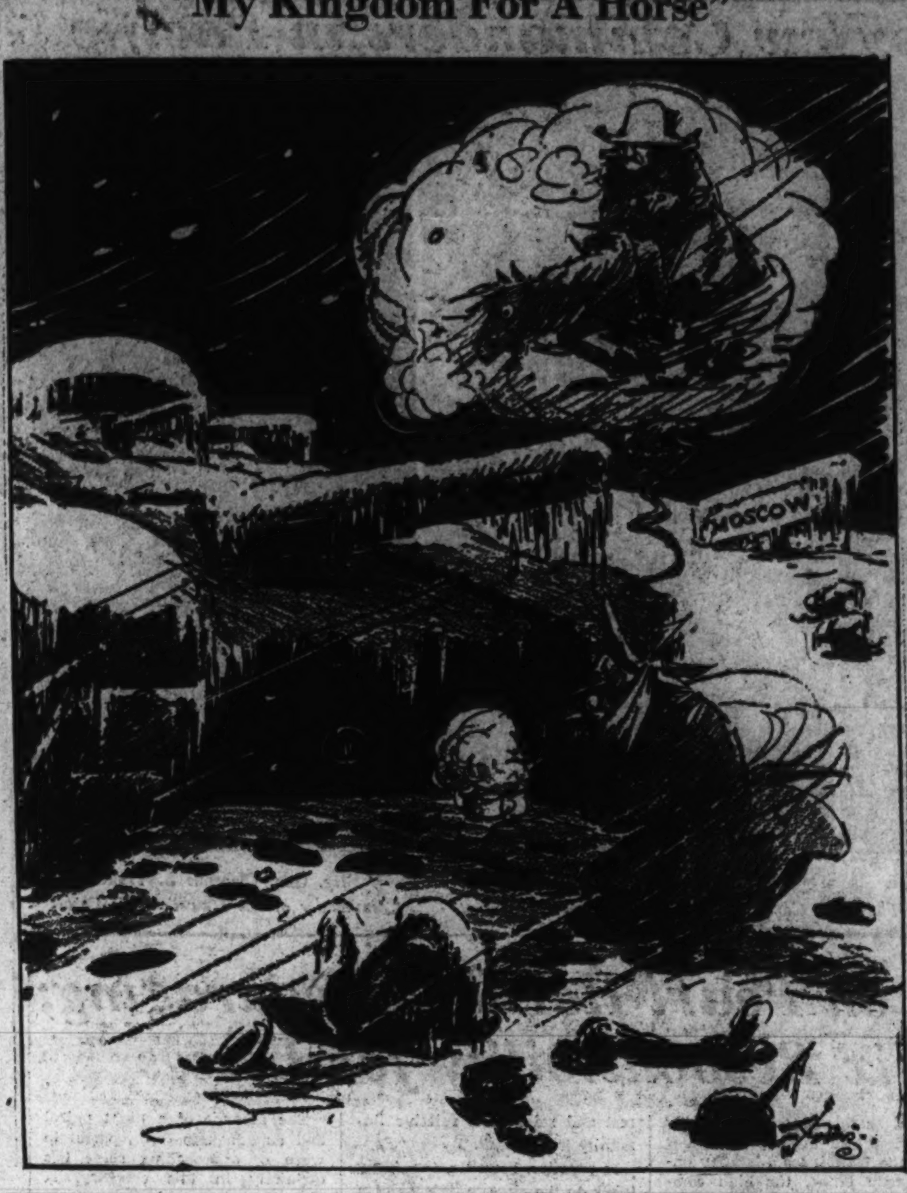
Four Japanese cherry trees cut down by vandals.
—News item, Dec. 10, 1941.

Come secretly and in disguise,
Come in the black of night;
We must not let the sap arise,
The buds hurl forth their might.

Sharpen the axe and file the saw—
The cherry trees must go
Before their loveliness can thaw
And petal us with snow.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN

"My Kingdom For A Horse"



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Our Enemy's Strength

The other night Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney said something over the air that should make all Americans more aware of what lies ahead than most of what we've been hearing of late. He emphasized the fact that the Japs are not only not going to be a push-over, but that unless we learn to modify greatly some of our fighting ethics, we may be in for some severe disappointments.

This is no news to any student of Japan, but what must come as a shock to any such person is the great hullabaloo being made over what a walkaway this war is going to be. "Nippon is committing hara-kari" is but one of the milder lullabies that those who should know better have been chanting.

Let's get this straight. The Japanese soldier has been trained for decades to be the most ruthless death-dealer on earth. The nearest thing to him might be a Nazi or a jungle head-hunter; but even these latter pale into insignificance when compared with the warrior of the Rising Sun. Every American should be made to read the Japanese soldier's military code of regulations. Some experts are of the opinion that one Nipponese fighter is in many ways the equal of any two soldiers that the West has produced—and this despite his small stature, meager diet and often inferior equipment.

We must not forget that Nipponese fighting standards are very far from as "gentlemanly" as those of the west, that jiu-jitsu is a Japanese institution, and that, not unlike the Nazi fighter, the Jap goes into battle with the fixed idea that it is more honorable to die for his Emperor-god than either to surrender or come home wounded—and that only through violent death in combat can he merit heaven. One correspondent tells that during the Manchurian "incident" he visited a group of wounded Japs in a hospital and how, without exception, they apologized for still being alive.

I believe that Commander Tunney, among many others, would agree that one of the first steps our War Department should take is to disseminate copies of the Japanese military handbook, for as the commander himself intimated, our soldiers are going to have to learn how to handle an enemy who thinks nothing of "hitting below the belt," if we are to win this war.

SEYMOUR DE KOVEN.
New York City, December 14.

Attitudes

Every defeat of democracy, from Munich to Pearl Harbor, can be traced to the same general cause, the entirely wrong mental attitude of people, of both high and low degree. Cynical selfishness and unworthiness on the part of the high, and the dumb complacency of the low; coupled with a total lack of daring, aggressiveness and pugnacity on the part of both.

Children are taught that it is wrong to fight, and the ways of peace are glorified and those of war are despised. Forgetting that it was through war that we carved out our own empires; and that the strong, the brave, and the smart, always live on the weak, the cowardly, and the dumb.

The rich have not struggled because they have not had to, and the poor did not because it would have been no use. The result is that our plutocratic-democracies have bred a race of softies and simps, bluffed at Munich, routed in France, and fooled at Pearl Harbor.

WILLIAM OWEN.
Washington, Dec. 16.

Accent On Youth

The recent comments of "A. S." relative to the forgotten woman should be of interest to all public-spirited Americans, especially those who call themselves Christians. In the first place, why are people who are capable and willing to work, denied employment merely because they have reached a certain age, and furthermore who is responsible for a situation which inevitably will cause these unfortunate persons who could work from 10 to 20 years longer to fall victims to charity? Does age bar politicians from receiving pay checks?

"A. S." referred to women who have worked in different Government agencies and who, because of being considered too old (by whom?) are not permitted to take a civil service examination. This statement is not to be doubted, and it is also true that many people who were formerly in the service, and who have not reached the maximum age limit, have not been offered employment, either in the Government or in private industry. Some of these women whose ability is unquestioned were given unfair efficiency ratings, making it virtually impossible for them ever to reenter the service.

The tendency today is toward youth, and while young people should be given consideration, the fact still remains that whenever inefficiency is substituted for ability, serious results are apt to follow. Several such instances have happened but lately. Whenever a nation requires little of its people except to smoke incessantly, comb their hair, manicure their nails, chew gum, eat sandwiches and drink coca-colas during what are supposed to be office hours, that nation is going to suffer a breakdown of morale, which means the loss of ambition and initiative. It appears, however, that many people would like to obscure these facts. A. A.

Washington, December 19.

America's Descent

When I remember Josephus Daniels and Newton Baker in World War I and compare their deep concern for the morals of our Army, "The best morals of any army ever known," with the seeming utter lack of interest shown by those who have power to direct the morals of our boys today, I'm ashamed.

We are flouting God in every possible way and then have the audacity to even mention His name in connection with this war we brought upon ourselves by our plain treachery to China. In our dealings with Japan we sowed the wind and are bound to reap the whirlwind. In the last ten years our Nation has descended to depths of iniquity before undreamed of. "Easy is the descent to hell, but to retrace one's steps" is utterly impossible without God's help, and to have it, we must first "bring forth fruits meet for repentance," otherwise, we are lost now and eternally.

AN INDIGNANT AMERICAN.
Waynesboro, Va.

Shelter Site

Since no steps have been taken to build air-raid shelters, I am writing in behalf of all who live in the thickly settled apartment house district where I make my residence. I suggest that the large lot known as the Dean property, bounded by Conneticut Avenue, Florida Avenue and Columbia Road, be used as a place for building such shelters. Through its two entrances, the grounds could be reached by many within five or ten minutes. With gas masks and this means of safety, a feeling of security, which is greatly needed, would be produced.

MRS. CLAUDE R. CORBUSIER.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Potential Man Power

The new Ramspeck civil service bill which passed the House last week, is an improvement in some ways. Extending compulsory retirement from 65 to 70 years is a step in the right direction. But why any age limit so long as a person is mentally and physically fit to perform his duty?

The lately much vaunted Bill of Rights, the 150th anniversary of which we were asked by the President to celebrate this December 16, does not say those rights belong only to people of a certain age. Under this Bill of Rights the older men and women have the same rights to work and earn their own living as the younger ones.

The civil service compulsory retirement law, repealed by the House last week, barred the right of former civil service employes retired for age—65 years—from ever again being employed by the Government. Those faithful tried and true former employes are treated as outcasts and criminals for no reason than that they had reached an arbitrary age, under an arbitrary law, which is already repealed by the House, and made to exist as best they may on a trifling dole to which they, themselves, had been forced to contribute involuntarily 3½ per cent of their wages while employed by the Government.

The Ramspeck bill, as it passed the House, set the retirement age for all at 70 years, and further extension if by Executive order. That was good news to many desiring to return to their jobs, as it would give them some years yet in which to work and earn.

The blood went cold in my veins when I was informed that the new bill was not made retroactive, and that, therefore, all those forced into retirement under that inhuman, vicious, un-American, 10-year-old civil service compulsory retirement law still held good against employes forced out before the new bill became law.

Unless the Ramspeck bill, now in the Senate, is made retroactive and reinstatement mandatory, the services of many thousands of former employes, mentally and physically fit, among whom are some of the most noted, and most needed professional, executive, technical and scientific men our country ever had, will be lost to it. If the amendment were made, they would at once return to work for the Government in this dark hour of deadly peril to the very life of our Nation.

B. W. E.
Washington, Dec 17.

Police Titles

In the major public interest, Congress is now due to act by the constraints of sense, reason and the logic of war's exigencies, in whatever manner the law may require, to immediately designate Mr. Edward J. Kelly "Colonel and Superintendent of Police." Nothing can be more reminiscent of "horse-and-buggy" days than the anomalous title of major for the head of the police force at the Nation's Capital. Moreover, that designation is incongruous in a military sense: Maj. Kelly commands nothing, if not a regiment—including 13 captains of precincts, by contrast to the four unit commanders that usually make up a major's command.

Washington is now a rapidly expanding community of steadily increasing population; also potential capital of the anti-Axis states now allied in this all-out world war. To keep it out of the category of "Topsy," who "just growed," is the primary function of the police. Their commander, therefore, should be at least a colonel; their next in command a lieutenant colonel and all inspectors majors.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.

The Post Impressionist

Price Control

The much discussed bill recently passed by the House of Representatives, which, if enacted into a law, would control prices in the interest of the consumer, is by no means a novel piece of legislation in the history of the world.

Way back in 301 A. D. the Roman Emperor, Diocletian, issued a drastic edict through his empire which made death the penalty for profiteering, hoarding and "cornering the market."

His subjects, at the time of his "inauguration" were heavily burdened with taxes and, in addition, were compelled to pay exorbitant prices for food, clothing and other necessities of life. This made Diocletian very unhappy as each day brought word to him, through his "secret service," that the public clamor for his "impeachment" was growing stronger. Impeachment in that era meant just one thing; the Emperor's head. And there was no chief magistrate to pass judgment in the case. The populace were both judges and jury and their decision was final.

So the old boy decided it was high time something was done about the matter and accordingly, one evening, sans benefit of brain trusters, cabinet members, secretaries, etc., he scribbled off an edict which was most likely distributed at his press conference the following morning.

At any rate, his edict, the preamble of which might readily be applied to conditions existing at the present time, was far reaching in effect and boded no good for the grasping profiteer of that day.

"If this raging avarice" wrote the Emperor, "which, in utter disregard of human principles, continues to increase as it has been doing in leaps and bounds, not only from year to year, month to month, or even day to day, but so to speak, from hour to hour, nay, from minute to minute would be held in check by an ethical disregard for moderation; or, if the condition of the people were such that they could bear the burden of this mad license, there might be some justification in trying to wink at the situation and saying nothing.

"But, inasmuch as this money-making madness appears to be beyond human control and is entirely heedless of the needs of the many, it has seemed good to us, the people's parent, having a regard for the future as well, to intervene with inpartial justice to remedy that for which we have vainly hoped to find a relief in a common sentiment of humanity.

"It is our pleasure, therefore, that these prices which the subjoined summary specifies, be held as the prevailing rates throughout our empire; and know all that license to exceed these prices is forbidden.

"And, likewise, we ordain that if any shall violate this law, he shall by so doing, place his life in jeopardy."

We found a reprint of this edict, yellow with age, carefully preserved in the rare-book division of the Library of Congress. It was printed in Latin in the sixteenth century and contains a list of approximately 900 articles, covering almost every necessity of life.

Some of the prices contained in this summary would bring tears to the eyes of the modern housewife.

For instance, the ceiling for beef was 5 cents a pound, pork 7 cents, ham 11 cents and lamb 7 cents. Fowl ranged from 35 cents apiece for a large chicken to $1 for a fatted cock pheasant. Butter was 8 cents a pound and eggs 3 cents a half dozen.

Fifteen brands of wine and one beer appear on the liquor schedule. Old wines of best quality cost 15 cents a sectarius, and Rosatum, a wine infused with roses, 15 cents. Egyptian beer was listed as 1 cent a sectarius. (A sectarius was equal to a pint and half liquid measure of today.)

Tops for men's shoes was 25 cents a pair and 21 cents would purchase a pair of lady's slippers. Senators' shoes cost 43 cents, but there is no mention of footwear for congressmen.

Tailors were permitted to charge 24 cents for cutting out, making up and welting a pair of breeches; 25 cents for cutting and finishing an overgarment of first quality and 12 cents for making a hooded cloak reaching to the heels.

The present day furrier should be very happy that he was not in business during Diocletian's reign when he compares current prices with those of that period.

Milady's leopard skin cape cost $6; a lion skin made up cost $4 and a beaver skin brought the munificent sum of 50 cents.

In his famous edict the wise old Emperor did not stop at household commodities and clothing. He elected himself a one-man labor board and set up a scale of wages, not only for manual labor but for the professions as well. Some of those listed included: Ordinary laborers who received 11 cents a day; bricklayers 22 cents a day and barbers who were paid nine-tenths of a cent for each haircut or shave. The highest paid laborer was the figure painter, who received 70 cents a day.

Under the professional summary we find lawyers were allowed to charge $1.09 for "presenting a case to the court" and 35 cents for "completion of the case."

Delving further into our ancient history to determine what effect Old Dio's edict had upon the populace, we discovered no labor strikes were recorded and that there were but few violators of his price control law. Those few paid the penalty with their lives, before a bloodthirsty audience after engaging in mortal combat with a couple of hungry lions in the Coliseum.

Perhaps Robert Brathwaite best expresses Diocletian's political sagacity in his "Lives of Roman Emperors" which was published in London in 1636. In his work he writes "All the empire being controlled and pacified by his industry and quiet he (Diocletian) voluntarily resigned the crowne and retyred to private life in Saloma."

THOMAS J. CULHANE.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The Diplomatic Picture

The diplomatic effects of our full entry into this war for control of the globe cannot be appraised exactly. But the first reactions have been encouraging to the anti-Axis coalition.

Only two parcels of mobilized military power are now inactive in the world conflict. The first is the French fleet, together with the ground forces and fortifications remaining in French hands in Arica. The second is the Turkish army and the fortifications which control the Dardanelles and the Straits of Bosporus.

Our entry into the war, combined with the German reverses in Russia, clearly strengthened the hand of Petain at Vichy. Feeble and short-sighted as he had been, he began to show a stiffer front to the Nazis. The danger that the French fleet would be put at the disposal of the Germans apparently has been postponed, if not allayed. If put to work on the Axis side the French fleet would cut perilously thin the present naval superiority of the anti-Axis coalition. Indeed, the duties already imposed on the American, British and Dutch navies and the merchant marines under their control are extremely heavy. The return of the French navy to the war on our side would be of immense, perhaps decisive, value.

French Navy May Split

With the French navy must be included its African bases, and the territory surrounding them. Until two weeks ago, the French position in Africa had been deteriorating, owing largely to loss of morale. French and native troops in North Africa might still be able to cope with an invasion by the Spaniards or the Italians, but obviously they would be no match for the Nazis unless heavily reinforced by British or American armored divisions and air squadrons.

Gen. Weygand, in French North Africa, and Admiral Darlan, at Vichy, did not believe the United States would enter the war—at least not until Hitler had completed his conquest of Europe and northern Africa, and probably Great Britain, and we were thrown back on our last lines of defense in the Western Hemisphere. This miscalculation was as serious as the original decision in June, 1940, which took the French fleet and French colonial possessions out of the war.

Too much hope cannot be banked on the Vichy government. But certainly throughout France and its possessions — including many military and naval men now in power—the expectation of ultimate liberation has been refired. The first reactions, both as published and as reported through diplomatic channels, are highly encouraging. There is a chance that even if the Nazis invade French North Africa, the French fleet, or part of it, will sail away to join British and American forces. If we were ready with air, ground, and naval forces, an expedition to North Africa would be perhaps our most useful play at this stage of the war.

Turkey was presenting a reasonably firm front to the Nazis even before we became a full belligerent. In fact, the behavior of the Turks was considered quite satisfactory by both the British and ourselves. Within the next few months, however, the Turks may have to back down or stand up to Nazi guns. The odds are now heavily on their choosing the latter course.

New Hope in Europe

In the conquered nations of Europe our entry into the war and the reports from the Russian front undoubtedly have awakened new hopes. According to reports received in Washington, our initial reverse at Hawaii had little effect in Europe, despite the effort of Axis propaganda to exploit it. Our immense strength is appreciated there. Deservedly or not, we are regarded as unbeatable; while the legend of Nazi invincibility has been seriously impaired on the plains of Russia and the sands of Libya.

Solidarity of Americas

In Latin America the diplomatic reaction has been generally satisfactory. In the Caribbean area it was all that could be asked. Farther south it was less emphatic, but friendly enough to us to cause the Italian press to fulminate.

If the ABCD powers suffered further reverses in the Far East, which is not unlikely, and if the Nazis manage to stabilize a line in northern and central Russia and open a new offensive elsewhere, the initial diplomatic impact of our entry into the war will be softened. But only a series of catastrophes can destroy the belief throughout most of the world that, as the world's greatest industrial power, we will ultimately bring victory to the anti-Axis coalition.

Foreign nations appear to have been impressed especially by the unanimity with which Congress voted the war resolutions and by the pledges of loyalty by leaders of the isolationist groups. The idea that we were so divided politically that the mobilization of our resources was impossible was dealt a heavy blow. Obviously, a recurrence of these divisions would offset the impression which is now prevalent. Another wave of strikes would have repercussions throughout the world. So would the reappearance of sharp divisions in Congress on measures essential to the prosecution of the war. In both the Senate and the House the debate and voting on the ages of men to be included in Selective Service has come perilously near to reopening the old cleavages. It has revealed that many members of Congress still believe that this war can be won without directing our full resources in men and materials to the enterprise. All such signs of internal dissension and lack of awareness of the vastness of the task before us have their diplomatic effects, among the nonbelligerent nations, within the conquered territories, and on the leaders and people of the Axis nations.

Despite Pearl Harbor, the diplomatic outlook is decidedly better than it was two weeks ago. But it is not so good that it cannot be turned drab or even black by reverses in the main war theaters, or by signs of disunity in the Nation and in Congress.

MARK SULLIVAN

The Case For and Against Censorship

The question of censorship and some related matters, is illustrated by events beginning with Japan's attack upon Hawaii.

That the attack had been made, everybody knew; it was broadcast over the radio all that Sunday afternoon and evening. To that no official, so far as I have heard, has voiced objection.

Once the public knew the attack had been made, an early question asked by everybody was, "How much damage?" To that, the first official answer came from President Roosevelt. In his address to Congress some 24 hours after the attack, he said: "The attack yesterday . . . has caused severe damage to American military and naval forces; very many American lives have been lost."

The President's phrases "severe damage" and "very many American lives" suggested that the loss had been serious. These phrases had the effect of increasing public questioning about the extent of the damage, the nature and effect of it.

To such questions, the President and other officials were unwilling to make any answer. For their unwillingness there was complete justification, recognized and deferred to by newspapermen, and assented to by as much of the public as gave thought to the matter. To make public the number of ships that had been damaged, the kind of ships and the extent of damage would clearly be an aid to the Japanese.

Silence Justified

While the Japanese might have, from photographers and other observers who accompanied their raiding planes, some knowledge of the damage they had inflicted, their information could hardly be exact. For our Government to enlighten them fully would enable them to make plans of the highest importance. They would know whether or not the damage to our Navy had been sufficient to prevent early counter-attack by us. By such information they would be enabled to make assumptions for their own guidance in countless ways valuable to them, harmful to us.

Hence the unwillingness of our Government to give exact or detailed information. It was completely justified. It was recognized by every news and radio reporter who deferred to requests for silence, or voluntarily practiced silence. Newsmen who had acquired information in various ways refrained from printing it; they confined themselves to general phrases such as the President himself had used about the damage being "severe," or equivalent terms.

But meanwhile arose a condition certain to generate under such circumstances. Wild rumors flew. And this was, in the highest degree, the kind of situation in which rumor not only spreads but expands, each repetition adding some fearsome detail to the last. This disturbed the Administration, naturally.

President Urges Calm

On Tuesday, December 9, it was announced that the President would make a radio address the ensuing evening. Instantly arose two surmises. One was that the President's decision to speak was caused by the flood of rumor, that he wished to allay it, to steady the public mind. This surmise was probably correct.

The other surmise, widely shared by the public, was that the President in his address would say exactly what the damage at Hawaii had been. This surmise turned out to be incorrect. The President dwelt upon the rumors, sought to quiet the public uneasiness, counseled calm and confidence, urged restraint upon newspapers, urged the individual citizen neither to believe wild rumors nor to repeat them.

But he did not tell the degree of the damage. For not telling it he gave several reasons. Among others, he said that he himself did "not have sufficient information to state the exact damage." He said that while "the damage was serious, no one can say how serious until we know how much of this damage can be repaired, and how quickly the necessary repairs can be made."

It is doubtful whether this was a happy reason for the President to give. Even when the "exact damage" became known, it might still be information that would aid the enemy. The President could have confined himself to only one reason for silence—the fact that publication would give aid to the enemy. That was the best reason, and a wholly sufficient reason; it will be sufficient on future ones. This reason will be observed by every worthy reporter. If any fail to observe it voluntarily, observance can properly be made compulsory. This country, in the most simple and austerely literal sense, is in a fight for its very life.

Voluntary Censorship

Meanwhile, at the press conference, December 9, the President discussed formal censorship for the duration of the war. He put it upon a high plane, placed most of the emphasis on voluntary censorship. There need be, he said, only two rules. First, news must be accurate. That needs only to be said; it applies in peace time as well as war. The second rule was that news must not give aid and comfort to the enemy. This is the classic phrasing of the rule. No one can fairly decline to accept it. Possibly the two words "aid" and "comfort" might be examined separately. About aid, in the sense of military aid, there can be no question whatever.

But "comfort" is an elastic word. "Comfort," as a standard, might be interpreted to cover news which could give no military aid to the enemy whatever. Any criticism of our own Government, or of particular officials, or of our war effort, would give comfort to the enemy—without necessarily giving military aid. Censorship, so far as it is compulsory, would be enforced by a Government official, military, naval or civil. And the official might not be able to distinguish between "comfort" to the enemy and "discomfort" to his own arm of the service, or his superiors.

There is an example in the disaster we suffered at Hawaii. From the moment the news was received it was felt that some one must have been wanting in watchfulness. To publish that fact might give comfort to the Japanese—without giving them any information that would be of military aid to them. A rule phrased against comfort to the enemy must not stand in the way of criticism of negligence and of those responsible. Again, information about strikes or other delay in our war industries would give comfort to the enemy. But must the American press and radio for that reason be silent? Must we forfeit the usefulness of public discussion?

Censorship can be useful. But so is the lack of censorship useful. Free printing of information performs the service of disinfectant. It prevents rumors from arising, checks them when they arise. True information is an antidote and preventive of false rumor.

Whispering Propaganda

Citizen A tells his neighbor B that an American battleship has been sunk. Neighbor B believes it. Later, neighbor B, reading his newspaper or listening on the radio, observes that nothing is said about the sinking of a battleship. Thereupon neighbor B assumes that citizen A was mistaken. But then it occurs to neighbor B that there is a censorship. Thereupon neighbor B concludes that the story is true, and neighbor B transmits it to neighbor C. By the time it reaches neighbor G, it is two battleships that have been sunk. By the time it reaches neighbor S, the entire American battle fleet has been destroyed in a decisive battle, the war has been lost.

Prevention of this sort of thing is worth while—and lack of censorship is the preventive. In the case of our loss at Hawaii, Secretary Knox made a trip to the islands, carefully investigated the extent of damage, and then gave the public complete details. That ended all rumors.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Dec. 20.—Soldiers have been detached to the duty of patrolling the New York waterfront and guarding against sabotage.

These men should be able to prevent sabotage in its cruder forms, but they cannot interfere in the slightest degree with the unimaginably corrupt opreations of certain vicious unioneers and degraded politicians of the New York Tammany and Jersey City Hague organizations. The unions concerned are the longshoremen, the hod-carriers and the construction engineers which are bound together by the ties of crooked politics but are bossed from the top by a thug who holds no union office at all, but rules by terror and raw animal brutality. He is an old political intimate of Al Smith and Frank Hague and is well remembered by prize-fighter writers, managers and promoters as the scoundrel who shook down Tex Rickard for $80,000 in connection with the Dempsey-Firpo fight at the Polo Grounds. He occupied an official political position at the time which fact enabled him to intimidate Rickard with a threat to prevent the fight.

When Al Smith, who was Governor then, heard of the shakedown he ordered the money returned to Rickard. Rickard never got his $80,000 back, but a crooked municipal judge who was connected with the promotion got part of it and the rest vanished, presumably into the treasury of Tammany Hall and the private fortunes of various politicians less honest than Smith.

◆

The poor, browbeaten longshoremen along the docks are absolutely helpless under the system which generally approximates that which existed on the Pacific Coast until Harry Bridges stole the slaves from the crooked political saloonkeepers and thieving unioneers, and delivered them over to the Communist Party. They are shaken down for part of their pay, chiseled by usurers and, in one variation of the remorseless system of extortion, all longies in a certain jurisdiction are compelled to buy a bottle of rotgut each week from a union boss who runs a liquor store and charges them Park Avenue prices.

A Catholic priest who has been trying to help some of the men on the waterfront has been unable to make any headway as yet, although most of the crooks on top of the racket are Catholics of the type known as candle-burners, which is to say they perform all the outward signs of Catholic piety but live the life of wolves.

They are at their worst in Jersey City, where the corruption of government has so depressed the physical condition of the people and the community that Hague, himself, for several years hasn't even pretended to live there except for voting purposes. However, they are almost as bad on the West Side of New York in the region where Gene Tunney grew up and where his father was a stevedore.

The Hudson River is no demarcation because the crooks are equally at home along both shores and Staten Island and Perth Amboy are equally plagued by these criminals whose operations also include some of the teamsters and the trucking business.

◆

The union of Joe Fay, the brutal, drunken thug who slugged David Dubinsky at the New Orleans convention of the A. F. of L. last year for suggesting that racketeers be thrown out of union leadership, is involved in the situation. Fay, incidentally, is now under indictment in Syracuse for a cowardly assault on another union official who was severely injured and he is now badly scared for the first time in his long career as a union racketeer. He could get five years in prison if convicted, so he has gathered a whole crowd of high-priced lawyers and is trying to make character by explaining matters in the papers. Fay broke a precedent recently by requesting the Newark News to send a reporter to hear his side of the case, whereas in the past he had always ignored public opinion.

The priest referred to is very sad because he feels that the mess must be cleared up, but realizes that the worst of the crooks are candle-burners and that their Irish names and church connections will cause scandal. He also realizes that, as on the West Coast, the New York victims of the crooks will not object to the leadership of a Communist if, like Bridges, he will pretend to fight for his men and protect them from systematic robbery.

This is just an overture to the piece and I will give particulars from time to time. The racket is incredibly big and foul and the evilest crook of the whole system is the political skullbuster who tried to swipe the $80,000 from Rickard and whose name will be on the tip of Al Smith's tongue as he reads this.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

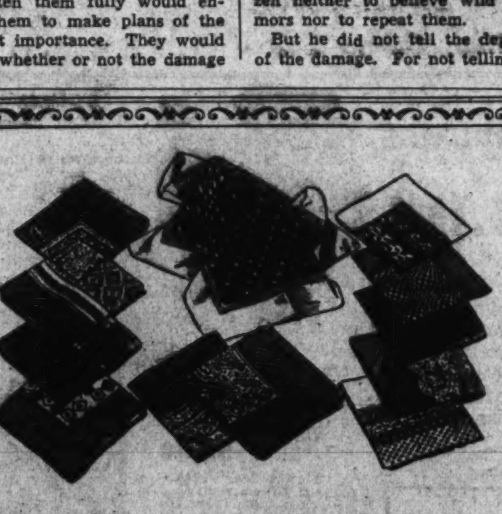
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

CARL SANDBURG—Sunday.



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CARL SANDBURG

A Free World Still Stands and Fights at Christmastide, 1941

A SCOTCHMAN it was who told me about the meanest Scotchman that ever lived. On Christmas Eve he stepped out of the house with a big pistol, shot it off with a loud bang, and came into the house telling the children there would be no presents because Santa Claus had committed suicide.

My Scotch friend who told this fool invention liked to tell it because he himself had a giving and forgiving spirit and he enjoyed, whenever he could afford it, doing things in a Christmas way any day in the year. When he died a few weeks ago his wife, eight children and a circle of understanding friends all agreed they would miss an essential Christmas light he carried.

Had he lived he would have heard the sabbath morning news of presents the Empire of Japan dropped on Pearl Harbor and the Island of Oahu. He would have joined friends in sorrow over the Christmas darkness of the continent of Europe where the usual millions of lighted Christmas candles must be blacked out.

★

AND yet the Christmas season this year might have been darker than it is. A world that came near crashing still stands and fights. It could have been worse, so easily more tragic than it is. Some of us still hold our breath over the narrow circumstances giving us the changes we now have before us.

There was a free world, very imperfect, heavy with many wrongs, yet a world having definite political and personal freedoms scorned and mocked at by the world's all-time high-record slave masters. Much of this free world is wrecked, humanly torn, bleeding, starving yet an immense section of it stands, sees, resists, fights, refuses to accept the Nazi anti-Christmas idea, prays for those in bondage and their eventual release soon by the clocks of war.

The phrase anti-Christmas goes well enough for the Nazis. Free world readers of "Mein Kampf" find it a howling wilderness stony and bare of Christmas feeling. Good-will to all men gets a high and harsh horselaugh and the chimes are keyed to a shrill jackass bray. Charity is just a bowl of cherries. Faith, hope, kindly words and needs, except as done among folk of the German Reich, except as of direct arithmetical, bookkeeping benefit to Germans, are a snare and a delusion with no payoff. "Mein Kampf" means "My Fight" though it could have been titled "Me Myself & Co." Also it might be titled "Me! Me! Me!" or "I! I! I!" and mislead no one. Vast reeking ego, gone hogwild and raving, this mainly I find in a recent rereading of "Mein Kampf." And more of the same, with added arrogance, is seen in the newly issued book from Reynal & Hitchcock, another thousand pages titled "My New Order," giving the speeches since 1921 of the world's number one egotist, Adolph Schicklgruber, who wants what he wants when he wants it. The argument is here, with and without ravings, against democracy, against good-will to all men, for race hate, for breed hate, for national hate, and for the Nazi way of life.

★

FOR contrast we may turn to "The Balance Sheet of the Future" woven of speeches by Ernest Bevin, England's minister of labor. A rather plain man with much common sense and high hope we meet in Bevin.

"May we not, in the centuries that have gone," he asks, "have developed so much wealth that we have really been struggling to protect it rather than to create new wealth? May it not be that out of the vortex of this terrible struggle, the creative genius of our people will be let loose, and may not there be a great renaissance resulting in a new Britain, freed from the snobbery at one end and the poverty at the other?"

He quotes Disraeli, "There are two nations, that of the rich, and that of the poor," and declares for himself, "I want a Britain that places humanity first.'" Getting specific he takes up the eight-point Atlantic charter of Churchill and Roosevelt, especially the provision that all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, shall have access to the trade and raw materials needed for economic prosperity. If I could have my way I would introduce to the raw materials of the world the postage-stamp principle. Such things as wheat, rice, rubber, oil, coal, ore, chrome, bauxite and other similar things, I would pool internationally, and make an equal charge for their use to anybody who needed them."

★

BEVIN is a patient and moderate man. We see that he could in this hour rake up plenty of dirt in England's past knowing it well, yet he sees the course of policy now must be to beat Hitler and then pray and work that part of the blueprints for a better world may come true. He puts it about like that.

There is an air of Christmas about Bevin. The word "mankind" he uses as holy. For the struggling masses of the whole world he has an open heart, barring none. By thousands men of like vision with his have in Germany got the concentration camp, the firing squad, the headsman's ax. The human climate of Bevin's book has yuletide in it, lighted candles of hope and good-will to all men, except those who regularly remember London with bigger and better bombs.

Kuibyshev

Continued from Page 1

of which are still visible. There were 24 churches here a quarter of a century ago and they all are standing in various stages of disrepair, except the Pokrovskava, which is open, heated and cared for.

This has been the cathedral since 1939 when all buildings were torn down near the place where the Palace of Culture now stands.

The icons of this cathedral include one more than 100 years old, which came from a near-by monastery and which is credited by believers with a power to cure.

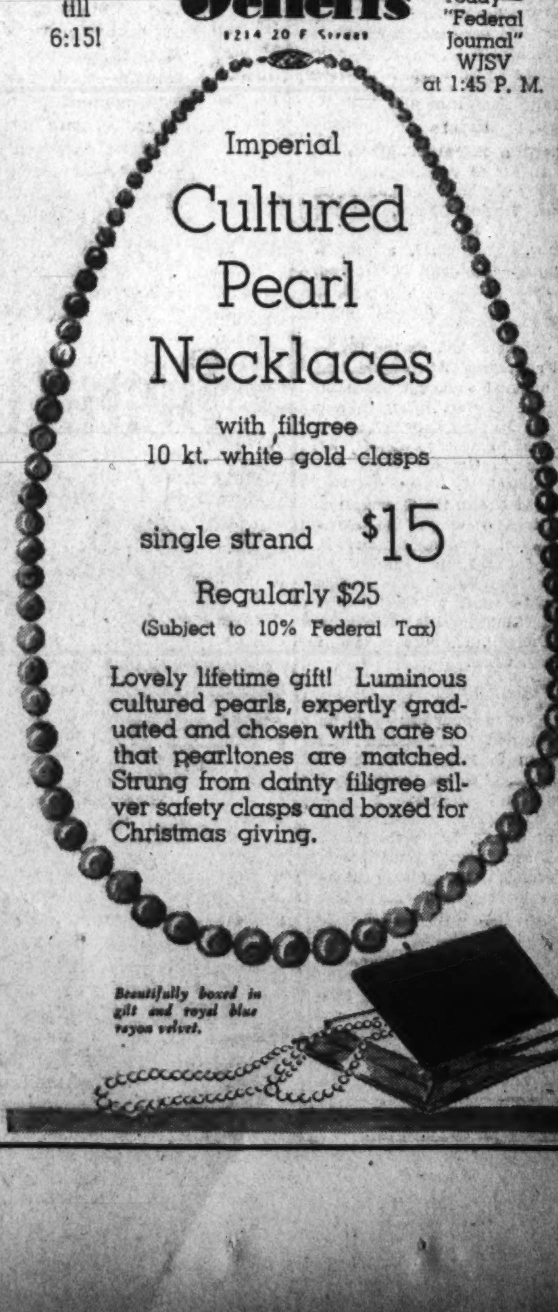
There is a painting of Alexander Yaroslavich, the thirteenth century conqueror of the Teutonic Knights, which show him standing on the frozen surface of Lake Peipus, near Leningrad.

Archbishop Andre attributed to the war a religious revival apparent in his church though the revival is moderate. He said that weekdays the church is not full, so that it is unnecessary to open any other church in this city. He believes however, that the authorities would grant permission to open another if it were needed and if the congregation were able to support it—that is, to heat and maintain the building.

"Religious worship is free here," he said. "No one is forbidden to attend church."

The fact remains, however, that few persons attend, though the archbishop said that the congregation represents all the trades and professions. The villagers, he said were most religious. Some soldiers, he continued, came to pray before going to the battle front.

The archbishop said that in the summer between 10 and 200 children, and in the winter between 10 to 30 are baptized daily. They range from one to seven years of age.



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The Stork Had a Busy Year in 1941

By Ruth Cowan.
Associated Press Staff Writer

The stork was busier this year delivering those bundles from Heaven than he has been any year since 1921.

The Census Bureau estimated that nearly 2,500,000 babies have been born this year in this country, and one of those made the hero of World War I, Gen. John J. Pershing, a granddad.

One reason for the increase is that babies born in the post-World War I period, when there was an increase in marriages, are now beginning to have youngsters of their own.

The Census Bureau reported that there now are more women in the 20 to 44-year age group, who have most of the babies, than in any year in the past decade.

Marriages are on the increase. Cupid tied 1,500,000 knots this year, which the Census Bureau says is an all-time high in this country.

Gen. Pershing's grandchild was born to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Pershing, and it caused the 80-year-old campaigner to announce: "I'm very happy to be a grandfather."

Children also were born to two royal houses, claimants to nonexistant thrones.

Prince Juan, claimant to the Spanish crown, and his wife, Princess Marie-Mercedes, became parents for the fourth time and the child, a son, was named for his late grandfather, Alfonso XIII.

The count of Paris and his wife reinforced their claim to the French throne with twins, Michel and Jacques, their seventh and eighth children.

In Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital last spring Henry Ford, the auto magnate, became a great-grandfather. A son was born to his grandson, Henry Ford 2d, 23, and his wife.

In New York a baby came into this world with a diamond studded gold spoon in its mouth. To David Rockefeller, 26, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Margaret McGrath Rockefeller, 25, a son was born. The parents named him David, jr., and he makes John D. jr., a granddad 14 times.

A daughter, their second chidl, was born to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, 67, and his second wife, red-headed Jane Dahlman Ickes, 28.

Another Washington birth of note was the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corcoran. "Tommy the Cork" a while back was one of the big brains in the New Deal's Brain Trust.

The stork was not hindered by diplomatic complications. He brought to Hjalmar Procope, handsome Finnish Minister to the United States, and his British wife, a son, their first born.

Mary Martin Halliday, who popularized "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," scandalized her Weatherford, Tex., homefolks when she named her second child, a girl born in Hollywood, Heller. The Weatherfordians held that was "not a very nice name for a girl to have."

Margaret Sullavan, blonde movie star, and her husband, Leland Hayward, theatrical agent, became parents for the third time. The new stocking to fill this Christmas belongs to a son.

A baby was born to another film actress, Virginia Bruce, and her husband, J. Walter Ruben, film director. This child, a son, is their first child and her second. Her first, Susan Ann, now 8, is the daughter of the late John Gilbert, movie star.

The stork looked up the Hollywood addresses to two comedians who married show girls. A son was born to Bert Lahr, 45, and his wife, Mildred Lahr, 27, and a daughter to George Jessel, 43, and Lorrain Gourley (Lois Andrew) Jessel, 17.

Richard Krebs, the German immigrant who wrote the Communist-Nazi confesison thriller, "Out of the Night," under the name of Jan Valtin, has another reason to want to stay in the United States. His American wife, Abigail, 17, bore a son in Danbury, Conn.

Leonide Massine, noted ballet dancer, and his wife became the parents of a daughter born in Los Angeles. A daughter also was born to Ezio Pinza, famed Metropolitan Opera basso, and his wife in New York.

Branch Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, looked at his grandson's hands and predicted that a future catcher had been born to his oldest daughter, Mrs. John Eckler.

Another baseball prospect is the son born to Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, and his wife, Dorothy Arnold DiMaggio, a former movie actress.

Francis Xavier Shields, 30, onetime ranking United States tennis star, and his wife, Donna Marina Tolonia Shields, 24, a member of an Italian noble family, became the parents of a son.

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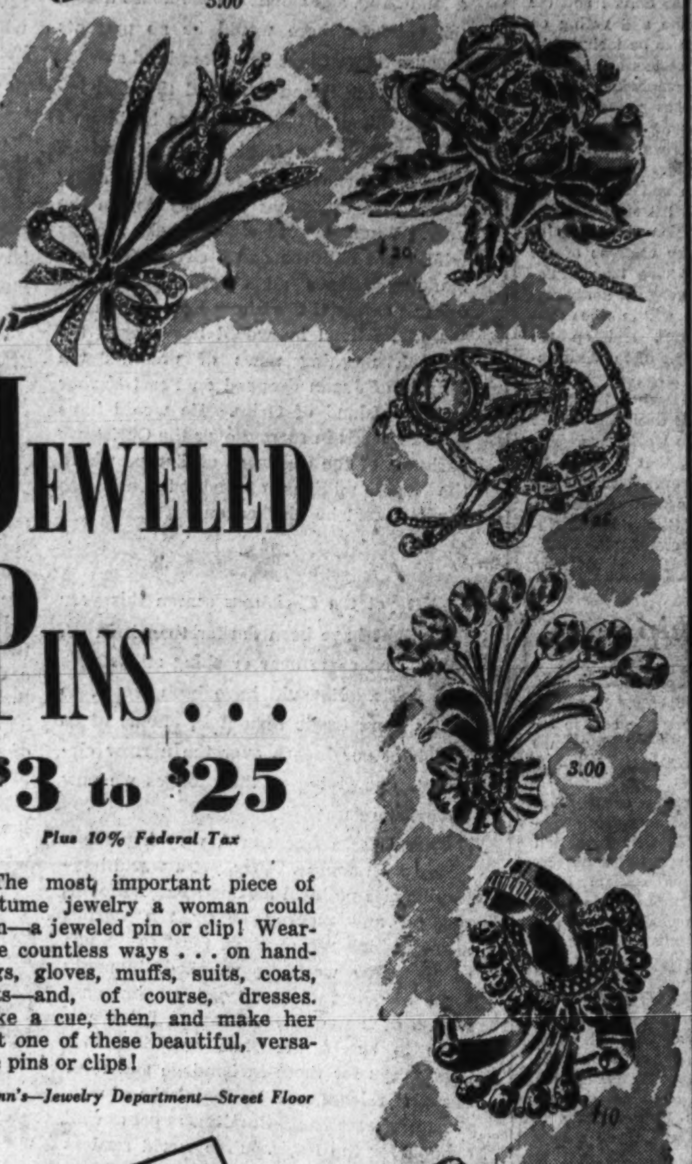

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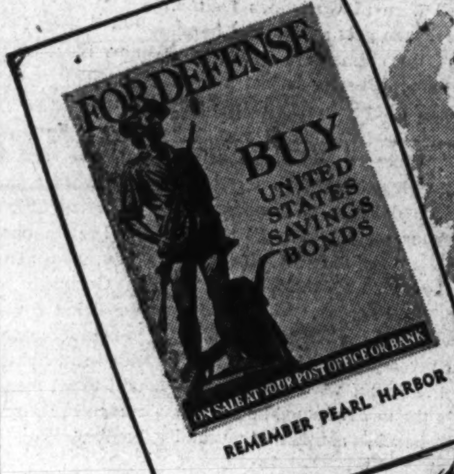
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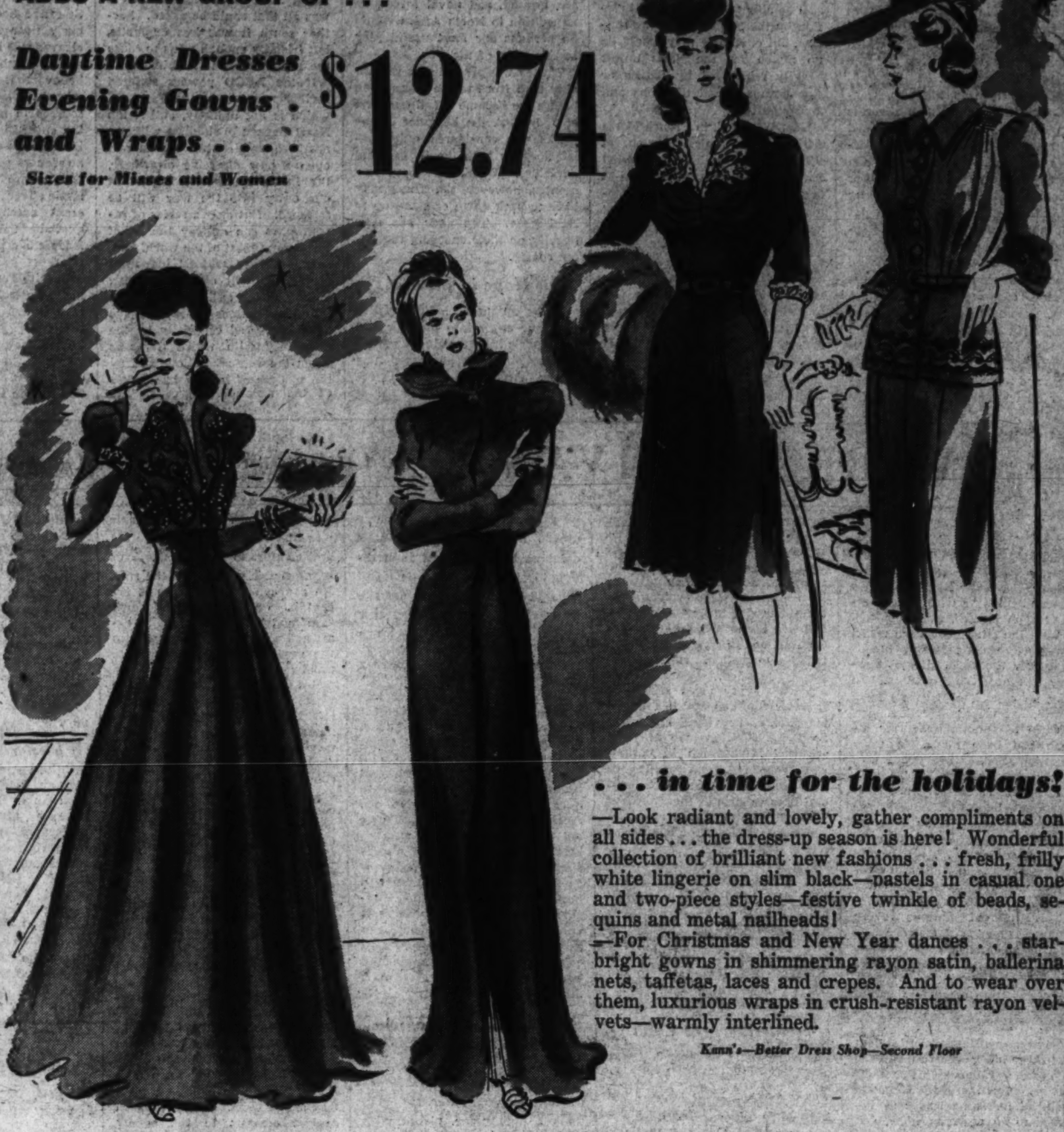

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1941
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

POVICH

When the Rose Bowl Game became a refugee from California and found a haven at Durham, N. C., the odds were sharply revised . . . Duke, which was a 12-to-5 favorite over Oregon State after the game was announced, is being quoted as a 3½-to-1 choice since the battle was transferred to its home stadium . . . at Chicago yesterday backers of the Bears against the Giants were (1) offering 4 to 1 against the Giants and (2) giving odds of 6 to 5 and spotting the Giants 15 points in today's pro league title game . . . the official big league baseball is rubber-cored, but the game is not threatened by the rubber shortage . . . because far-sighted manufacturers of the ball laid in a plentiful supply . . . in a pinch, golf could go back to the types of balls formerly made of hard wood and compressed feathers . . . breeding authorities estimate there is one horse to every eight men in the German army, and only one steed to every 30 American soldiers.

Trachoma, the dreaded eye disease of the wrestling mat, is being licked by sulphanilimide treatment, Strangler Lewis reports . . . Lewis, a one-time victim of trachoma, has a doctor-wife, who made a study of the disease and traced its origin to India . . . despite the fact Joe Louis is donating all of his share of the Louis-Buddy Baer purse to the Navy relief fund, there can be no criticism of Baer, who will take down 15 per cent of the gate . . . unlike Louis, Baer is not a rich man, this may be his last shot at the big money, and he has already agreed to fight for 15 per cent instead of the challenger's traditional 17½ per cent of the gate . . . Harry Smythe, veteran left-handed pitcher formerly with the Yankees, will manage the Washington-owned Charlotte club in the Piedmont League . . . Duke University's advance publicity man spent four days getting to Pasadena, only to learn, on his arrival, that the game had been shifted to Duke.

◆

Cecil Travis' feat of driving in 101 runs for the Nats last year is the more amazing in that he didn't have a .300 hitter in the lineup ahead of him . . . the Brewers are giving Washington the best pro basketball in the city's history and can win the American League championship . . . their Turner's Arena games are among the city's best entertainment . . . John Pesky, the lad from Louisville who will replace Joe Cronin as the Red Sox shortstop next season, was known as John Pesketrovich in his native Oregon . . . now that he can shoot at the short fences at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Jimmy Bloodworth may be one of the better home run hitters in the American League . . . the Sporting News' reprints of Ring Lardner's stories reveal that Nick Altrock was the worst poker player with the Hitless Wonder White Sox of 1906.

◆

Stockholders of the Washington club will hold their annual meeting on January 6 and announce a 10 per cent dividend on $200,000 capital stock . . . farm teams were a drain on the Nats' treasury, but rent from the Redskins was a considerable item of profit . . . Eighty per cent of the Washington club stock is held jointly by President Clark Griffith and Vice President William V. Richardson . . . Hunk Anderson, line coach of the Bears, calls George McAfee a better ball carrier than Red Grange . . . but down at Duke, Coach Wallace Wade calls his current star, Steve Lach, a better ball carrier than McAfee, who came from Duke . . . Representative Jennings Randolph, White House favorite and boss of the District Committee, made his first trip to Washington as graduate manager of athletics for Davis-Elkins College 20 years ago . . . Strangler Lewis and Jim Henry, who got less than $100 each for wrestling in the main event at Turner's Arena, donated ten bucks of their purse to The Post's Needy Families Fund.

◆

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Christmas card features the cerise of his racing colors . . . Al Weill visions his featherweight, Pedro Hernandez, as the next featherweight champion . . . Hernandez once visited the White House as a delegate of the National Youth Congress . . . the National Boxing Association has been showing up the New York Commission in its rating of champions . . . three of the N. B. A. champions have beaten New York champions in recent title bouts; Gus Lesnevich, who licked Tami Mauriello, for the light-heavy title; Tony Gale, who beat George Abrams, for the middleweight crown, and Sammy Angott, who beat Lew Jenkins the other night for the lightweight title . . . Col. E. R. Bradley thinks that his colt, Bless Me, which ran Alsab to a photo finish at Pimlico, will lick Alsab in the Kentucky Derby . . . Bless Me is by Sickle, although Bradley's favorite sires have been Black Tony and Blue Larkspur.

◆

The American League will send its official baseball movie, "The Ninth Inning," to any organization desiring to exhibit it, on payment only of express charges from Chicago and return . . . the film can be obtained by writing Lew Fonseca, 310 South Michigan Building, Chicago . . . the Oregon State football team will stop in Washington on Tuesday for a Griffith Stadium workout en route to its game with Duke . . . the Rose Bowl committee will ship a planeload of roses to Durham for parade purposes . . . the rubber shortage may hit tennis hardest of all sports . . . because no big reserve of tennis balls can be laid up, due to the fact that even the best tennis balls lose their bounce in four or five months, even when packed in airtight cans.

South's Daffy Season Near With 7 Big Games

By International News Service

The daffiness season which begins in September elsewhere, was in full swing tonight in the Southland, scene of seven postseason football games including the Rose Bowl and East-West contests, transferred from the West Coast by the exigencies of war.

The curtain-raiser will be the North-South grid battle at Montgomery, Ala., December 27.

The windup will be the East-West game, usually played in San Francisco, at New Orleans, January 3.

On New Year's Day the five "bowl" contests will be played, pitting Oregon State against Duke in the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham, N. C.; Alabama against Texas A. & M., in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Missouri against Fordham in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; Georgia against Texas Christian in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and Tulsa against Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Coach Lon Stiner and a squad of 31 Oregon State footballers entrained at Portland last night, will work out in Chicago Monday, in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, and will arrive in Chapel Hill, N. C., where they will establish camp Wednesday. With scheduled practice sessions canceled because of rain and term examinations, Stiner was glad to get away for the Southland, he said today:

"We'll have a week for practice at Chapel Hill, and we're looking forward to it."

Dukes May Be Too Confident

Overconfidence is the chief bugaboo of Wallace Wade, head man of the Duke Blue Devils, as well it might be.

The Dukes, one of the finest offensive teams ever developed by Wade with a season scoring record of 311 points in nine games, figure to win by just showing up for the game.

The gridders from the "Show Me"

See BOWLS, Page 5, Column 1.

Uclans Come From Behind, Beat Gators, 30-27

Bears Rule 4-to-1 Favorites Over Giants

41,839 Due To See Title Battle Today

Halas Not Confident Of Team; Figures Members May Lack Earlier Fine Edge

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The National Football League's ninth annual championship playoff, delayed a week while the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers settled a dispute over the Western division title, will take place tomorrow in Wrigley Field when the Bears meet the New York Giants, Eastern titlists.

The prospect of unusually good weather for this time of the year brightened chances for a near capacity crowd. If attendance hit the capacity 41,839 mark, the gates would gross $154,018.70, with members of the finalist teams to get 70 per cent of the net.

But there still were tickets available today, unlike last week when all seats for the Bears-Packers playoff were snapped up within a half day after the sale opened. There were 10,000 Green Bay fans in the stands last Sunday, however, to swell the total, while not more than a scattering of New Yorkers chose to make the long trip West for this battle.

The supreme confidence of Bears' backers resulted in betting odds of 1 to 4 favoring the Chicagoans. A week ago the Bears were listed at 9 to 20 over the Packers, whom they defeated, 33 to 14.

Giants Drill

The Giants, who held a brief workout this afternoon at Wrigley Field, pointed to the fact they were idle last Sunday and thus had two weeks to rest up and plot tactics for the championship game.

The Bears, though, recalled how the New Yorkers had two weeks to get ready for their final regulation game against the Brooklyn Dodgers, only to lose to their cross-town rivals, 21 to 7.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, declared his team reached its peak against the Packers in the playoff, but was uncertain as to whether that fine edge had been maintained this week. He scoffed at the confidence shown by fans in his boys, pointing out how they were set back, 16 to 14 by the Packers in midseason after winning five straight games. That was the only tilt the Bears lost this season.

"We had just won those five games by overwhelming scores," the owner-coach said, "and we couldn't tell anybody that the Packers might whip us. Everybody was certain we couldn't lost a single game. You know what happened. We were outclassed for three quarters and lost."

May Be Two-Time Victors

This is the third time the Bears and Giants have met for the title since the inter-divisional playoffs were instituted here in 1933. That first year the Bears won, 23-21, on great playing by Harold (Red) Grange. In 1934 they met again in the famous tennis shoe contest, the New Yorkers winning on an ice-covered field in the Polo Grounds, 30-13.

The Bears stood a chance of being the first team to win the title twice in a row since the playoff plan was adopted. They won last year's title match from the Washington Redskins, 73-0.

Probable Line-ups

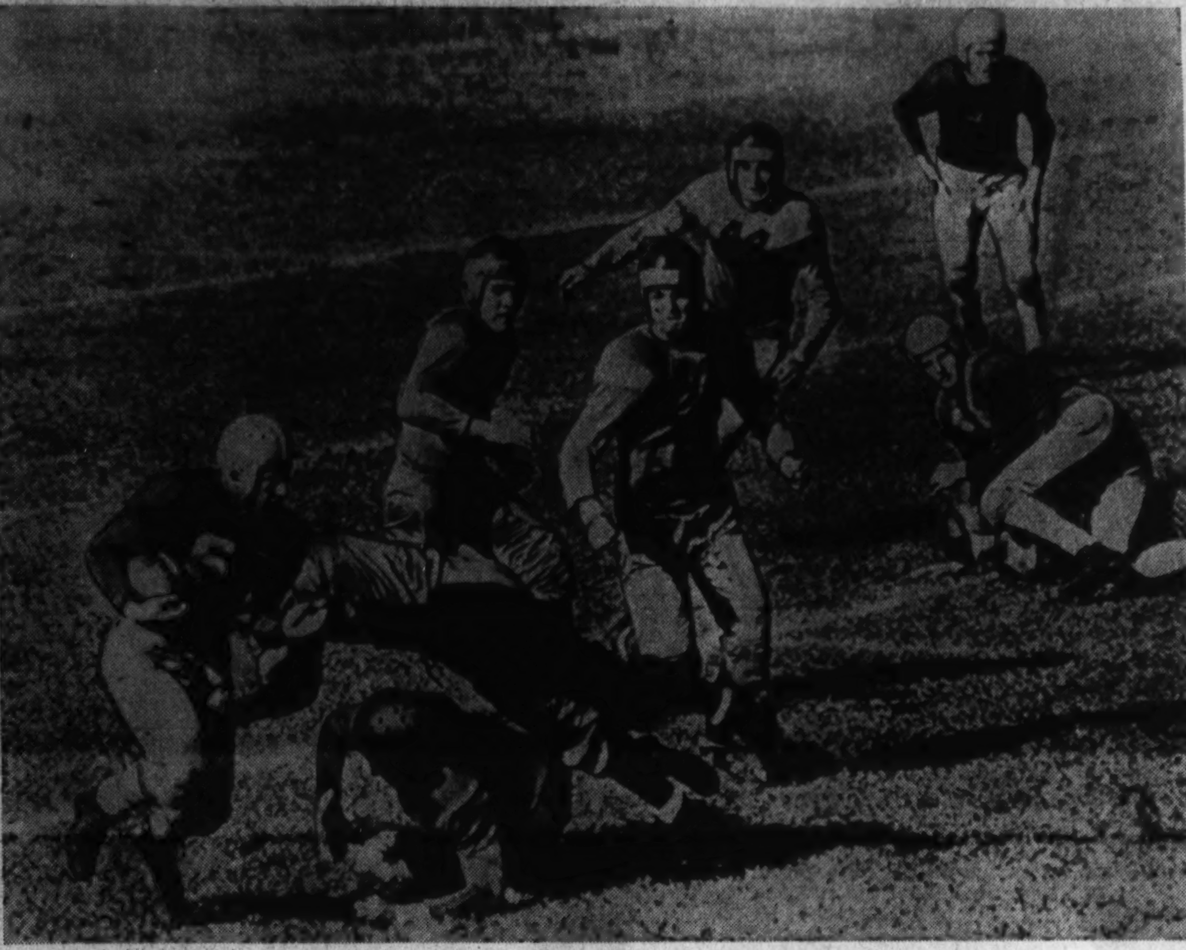
New York.	Position.	Chicago.
Poole	L.E.	Plasman
Mellus	L.T.	Kolman
Sohn	L.G.	Fortmann
DeFilippo	Center	Turner
Younce	R.G.	Bray
Edwards	R.T.	Artoe
Howell	R.E.	Siegal
Falaschi	Q.B.	Luckman
Franck	L.H.	Nolting
Cuff	R.H.	Gallarneau
Leemans	F.B.	Standlee

Giant Backers Look to This Duo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This pair of backs constitutes the New York Giants' main offensive in their battle with the Chicago Bears for the National League pro football title today. Ward Cuff, the kicker, does most of the field goal and conversion booting, and Tuffy Leemans, the holder, is a former D. C. collegian you may have heard of

U. C. L. A. Back Adept at This Kick-Off Return



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Forbes, U. C. L. A. back, returns the ball to his own 20-yard line after taking the Florida kickoff on the Bruins' 2-yard stripe yesterday in Jacksonville. California won, 30-27

Temple Noses Out Hoya Five, 35-34

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—Temple overcame its Georgetown "jinx" tonight, nosing out the Hoyas, 35 to 34, in an exciting basketball game, feature of a double-header before 3694 at Convention Hall.

Niagara beat LaSalle, 40 to 37, in the opener.

Behind 17-13 at half-time the visitors from Washington rallied to go ahead at 29-28 in the second half on Charlie Schmidli's set shot. The Owls grabbed a 31-29 edge, but Francis O'Grady again knotted the score.

Little Angelo Musi then dribbled in for his fifth two-pointer of the game and Gorham Getchell followed with a side heave. O'Grady got a foul, then Ken Engles' field goal put the Hoyas only a point behind with a minute to go. Neither team scored in the last 60 seconds.

The defeat was Georgetown's first of the year. Last year the Hoyas beat the Owls twice.

Thriller From the Start

The game was a thriller from the start. The lead changed hands on four occasions before Musi's set shot gave Temple a 9-to-8 edge. Morganstine and Musi ran it to 12-8 before O'Grady made a charity throw for the Hilltoppers. Then Musi, Getchell and Dorn boosted Temple's edge eight points, 17-9.

Two field goals by Engle and Center Bornheimer left the Owls holding a 17-13 edge at the half.

The Hoyas pulled up to 24-21 midway of the second half, then forged ahead at 29-23 on Schmidli's pot

See GEORGE, Page 3, Column 1.

$71.60 Shot Scores In Tropical Opener

Aboyne Comes From Out of Pack to Take Inaugural at 21-Day Florida Meeting

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20.—Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's Aboyne splashed from out of the pack to a hairline victory ni Tropical Park's Inaugural Handicap today. It gave the longshot players a happy send-off for Florida's winter racing season.

There were other thrills as well for the opening day crowd of 9362—off 1099 from the start of last year but nevertheless heartening to the track's new owners because dripping skies were not conducive to a day at the races.

Parimutuel betting—the turfman's measure of the success or failure of a meeting—promised to equal the $252,833 wagered for the 1940 opener.

The fleet field of 11 was rounding the turn into the stretch in the six furlong $2500 Inaugural Handicap when Jockey J. Skelly made his bid with Aboyne. The horse just nipped Mrs. A. N. Creech's Dekalb in a photo finish to return $71.60 to the $2 win bettors. The $2 place price was $28.80 and even the show players got back $12.30.

Dekalb paid $25 and $11.20. Maechance, only favorite to run in the money, showed for $5.40. The sloppy track held the time to 1 minute 12.4 seconds—2.4 seconds off the track record.

The 21-day meeting got off to a rousing start when J. Freeman's Liberty Sand and Mrs. E. B. Carpenter's Ginocchio ran to a dead heat in the first race.

Hunch players who like box-car figure payoffs got a taste of things to come in the second race when Mrs. A. Carroll's Marny came through to return $96.30 for a win ticket, $43.40 to place and $17.80 to show.

N. Y. U. Tops Syracuse; Lazar Is Star

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 20.—A five-point splurge by Team Captain Mort Lazar earned New York University a 34-31 triumph over Syracuse University tonight in the feature game of a college basketball doubleheader in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 16,062 fans.

St. John's University defeated Oklahoma, 47-36, in the opening game.

Lazar, who led his club in scoring with a total of 13 points, scored a pair of valuable field goals and a foul to stave off a fast-closing Syracuse drive and bring the Violets their fifth straight victory of the year.

Forward Joe Glacken, of Syracuse, was the game's top scorer with 19 points with Teammate Dan di Pace tallying 12.

The loss was the second in a row and second in four starts this year for the up-State outfit which fought on almost even terms with New York in the opening period and after coming from behind to tie the score three times, trailed by only a single point, 15-14, at the half.

Syracuse again drove from behind to take the lead in the opening minutes of the second period, but Jim Coward and Bob Davidoff combined to put New York ahead for good at the four-minute mark. Coward, a transfer from Brooklyn College, and Davidoff each dropped in a pair of field goals.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Oklahoma.	G	FG	P
Tough,f	4	0	8	Roberts,f	3	2	8
Gellen,f	2	0	4	Rousey,f	1	0	2
Milhaven,f	1	0	2	Simon,f	1	0	2
Levane,c	4	1	9	McCurdy,f	0	0	0
Henry,c	1	0	2	Reich,c	0	0	0
White,g	5	1	11	Heap,g	0	0	0
Baxter,g	5	1	11	Tucker,g	8	3	19
Rossini,g	0	0	0	Jones,g	0	0	0
Moschetti,g	0	0	0	Gray,g	2	1	5
Totals	22	3	47	Totals	15	6	36

Officials—Grieve and Burns.

N. Y. U.	G	FG	P	Syracuse	G	FG	P
Lazar,f	6	1	13	Beck,f	0	0	0
Payne,f	1	1	3	Dipace,f	5	2	12
Grenert,f	0	0	0	Glacken,f	7	5	19
Tomlinson,c	0	0	0	Berger,c	0	0	0
Mintz,c	0	0	0	Willmott,c	0	0	0
Schuman,c	1	0	2	Stanton,g	0	0	0
Coward,g	4	2	10	Sayle,g	0	0	0
Davidoff,g	2	2	6	Shaddock,g	0	0	0
Glogower,g	0	0	0	Totals	12	7	31
Total	14	6	34				

Score at half—N. Y. U., 15; Syracuse, 14. Officials—Kennedy and Begovich.

No Special Trains Likely for Bowl Game Travelers

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Nation's railroads told bowl game managers today that because of wartime demands it was doubtful if special trains or cars could be provided to handle football crowds.

The advice was telegraphed by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, to universities whose football teams are scheduled for bowl games.

Wisconsin Five Trips Marquette, 36-25

Milwaukee, Dec. 20 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin basketball team defeated Marquette tonight, 36-25, before a crowd of 6300. It was the nineteenth straight victory for Coach Bud Foster's Badger five.

Columbus Wins Over Lockhaven

By Jack Munhall

The basketball Explorers of Columbus University had a tough time discovering the basket in the first half last night, but they whipped back strong early in the second 20-minute period to defeat Lockhaven State Teachers, 43-38, for their third straight victory.

In the semiprivacy of Tech gym, the Johnnies-come-lately to District college basketball maintained their undefeated pace with a 12-point barrage soon after the start of the second half that boosted their advantage from its halftime proportions of 19-13 to 37-20.

With former local high school stars at the throttle, the Explorers at times looked like a very good college team. Acky Viana, for many years a sandlot court great here; Lenny Stanton and Gerald Burns, erstwhile Western High stars, and "Soup" Hancock, formerly of Eastern High—they were the guiding spirits of the Columbus attack.

Burns ripped the cords for 12 points and Hancock dumped in 10 points, but those two worthies had to step back for the real scoring star of the fast ball game, a 6-foot 5-inch specimen called Paul Coront who flipped in seven field goals and a free throw for 15 counters.

Coront Sparkles

Coront, no freak despite his outsize, was pretty much the whole Lockhaven club. On defense, especially, was he a formidable proposition. Ranging up and down in the Pennsylvanians' two-three zone defense, the big fellow knocked down many a promising Columbus shot.

Stanton, though his four points didn't come close to gaining him any scoring honors, was an important cog in the Columbus attack, his generalship and steadiness being manifested in the Explorers' short passing attack that often bewildered Lockhaven.

The score was Columbus, 25; Lockhaven, 20, when the Explorers waxed warm for their 12-point bombardment that placed the game be-

See COLUMBUS, Page 2, Col. 2.

Muddy Footing Brings Dead Heat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

There was a slight—er—dew yesterday as the Southern racing season opened at Tropical Park, Fla., but those who braved the wet weather saw Ginocchio (12) and Liberty Sand (with blinkers) race to a dead heat in the first race. Ginocchio paid $3.90 and Liberty Sand $4.50 in the split pay-off

Field Goal By Snelling Is Clincher

Leo Cantor Sparks Tying and Winning Touchdown Drives; 'Gators Lead Early

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 20.—The Bruins from the University of California at Los Angeles outlasted the Florida 'Gators, 30-27, today in a thrill-packed intersectional grid thriller before a scant crowd of 8000.

The 'Gators started off like a brush fire to build up a 20-to-6 lead and the fans resigned themselves to a walkaway.

Then the Bruins came out of their hibernation and pushed over 24 points before Florida could recover.

The Bruins had plenty of stars. Halfback Leo Cantor sparked the drives for the tying and winning scores with speedy, powerful line smashes and flashy end runs.

Fullback Ken Snelling's accurate kicking accounted for three extra points after touchdowns and the fourth-quarter field goal that proved to be the margin of victory.

Florida drew first blood early in the game as Halfback Tommy Harrison passed to End Forest Ferguson for 28 yards and a touchdown. Paul Eller, Florida's place-kick specialist, booted the extra point.

Bruins Come Back

The Bruins retaliated quickly. They recovered a fumbled Florida lateral on the 5-yard stripe and Fullback George Phillips bucked across for the touchdown on the second attempt. Snelling's conversion attempt failed.

Halfback Jack Jones threw a touchdown pass to End Carl Mitchell, good for 44 yards in the second quarter. Eller failed to kick the extra point to put Florida ahead, 13-6. Jones then tossed one to Halfback Fondren Mitchell good for 51 yards and another touchdown and Eller's kick was good.

The Bruins came right back for their second touchdown as Al Solari brought the kickoff out to his own 45, Bob Waterfield passed to End Milt Smith and Smith lateraled to Guard Jerry Grubb, who ran for a touchdown.

Cantor caught fire early in the third to spark a drive to the Florida 15. Waterfield again passed to Milt Smith, putting the ball on the Florida 1, and Cantor bucked over for the touchdown. Snelling kick tied the score.

Pierson Goes Over

Cantor's 25-yard end run carried to the Florida 1 in the fourth quarter. Fullback Ray Pierson plunged over to put U. C. L. A. ahead for the first time.

Snelling kicked the extra point. A short time later he booted his field goal from a difficult angle to give the Bruins a 30-20 lead.

Harrison's 23-yard pass to Fergu-

See UCLANS, Page 3, Column 1.

Eagles Drop 6-3 Match To Sea Gulls

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 20.—After breaking a seven-game losing streak with a victory over the Jersey Skeeters of River Vale last night, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls made it two in a row by defeating the Washington Eagles, 6 to 2, in their Eastern Amateur Hockey League tussle here tonight.

The Sea Gulls took a 2-to-0 lead in the first period. Then McCormick scored unassisted in the second period, and McLenahan tallied on assists from Corteau and Mundey to tie the game.

The locals struck right back in the same period and regained their margin on goals by Duncan and Bulington.

Stu Cheetham scored the Gulls' final goals in the third session.

Atlantic City	Position	Washington
Dickie	Goal	McClelland
Dixon	R.D.	Lessard
Galipeau	L.D.	Burrage
Cunningham	Center	Ullyot
Kirby	R.W.	Thompson
Wheeler	L.W.	Hickey

Atlantic City spares—Cheetham, Kitts, Wheeler, Speech, Hodson, Horeck, Ingram, Burlington, Duncan, Zippel. Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, McCormack, Weaver, Courteau, Mundey, Hallowell, Bleau, Durno, Howell, Madore. First period scoring: 1—Atlantic City, Ingram (unassisted), 3:59; 2—Atlantic City, Horeck (Burlington, Galipeau), 9:35. Penalties—Cheetham. Second period scoring: 3—Washington, McCormack (unassisted), 7:09; 4—Washington, McLenahan (Corteau, Munday), 10:50; 5—Atlantic City, Duncan (Burlington), 17:25; 6—Atlantic City, Burlington (unassisted), 18:52. Penalties—Dixon, McCormack, Galipeau. Third period scoring: 7—Atlantic City, Cheetham (Burlington) 3:04; 8—Atlantic City, Cheetham (Galipeau), 18:29. Penalties—Dixon, 2. Referee—Russell. Linesman—Watt.

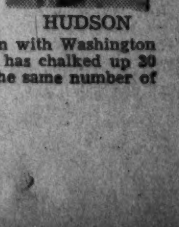
Orioles Whip River Vale, 3 to 1

River Vale, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP).—Protecting a lead of two goals scored in the first five minutes of play, the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Jersey Skeeters, 3 to 1, tonight to put the home team deeper in the cellar of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League.

Nats' Sid Hudson Is Placed in 3-A By Draft Board

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 20.—Sid Hudson, 24-year-old right-hander of the Washington Senators' mound staff, today was placed by his Selective Service board in 3-A classification, deferred because of dependents.


HUDSON

Hudson is unmarried but supports his aged parents. He previously had received temporary deferment.

The young hurler has been with Washington two years and has chalked up 30 victories and the same number of losses.

Football Draft Meeting Begins Tomorrow

Army Gets First Choice On Grid Stars

Redskin Coach Seeks Fast Backs; Dudley Is Most Sought Among College Boys

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Dec. 20.—National Professional Football League owners and coaches gathered here today for the championship game tomorrow and Monday's annual draft meeting but it is the United States Army draft and not the football draft that is uppermost in their minds.

By the time the United States gets the pick of the 200 selected football-playing seniors who heretofore have gone to the National Pro League, the prediction is that not more than 10 per cent will be left for pro football. That is those with wives and children, parents for dependents, or the few with physical disabilities who cannot meet the Army requirements but are still available for 60 minutes of top-notch football once a week.

Ray Flaherty, coach of the Washington Redskins, spent the last ten days in scouting trips around Chicago, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh, seeking the lowdown on the potential grid draftees. He said tonight that he would rather be in the position of the Army or Navy than that of the Pittsburgh Steelers, last-place club in the league, which commands the first choice.

Flaherty may have his say for naught in Monday's choices for the redhead himself falls well within the Army age limit and as a single man with no dependents he may be trading the Redskin Burgundy and gold for the Army khaki before the next pro grid campaign.

Lead in Married Men

The Redskins are the least dependent club in the league. They lead the league with 24 married men of the present roster of 33, and by far have the most dependents. The average number of married men on the ten teams are 16 to the club, with Green Bay second to the Washington club with 20 married men.

The club officials met today at league headquarters in one of the three scheduled get-togethers of the next three days and decided unanimously to retain the present 11-game schedule, after discussions for several hours ranged from a nine-game card to 13 for the season. Each divisional club now plays home and home games with each sectional representative and three games with the five clubs in the other section. Commissioner Elmer Layden will be in complete charge of drawing up a new schedule, as the five-year card drawn in 1937 expired with the games of December 7.

The second topic of discussion tonight was the championship playoff between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants, with all but the metropolitan delegation of Steve Owen and Tim Mara favoring the defending champion Bears. Sunny skies and mild temperatures are forecast, and the little wagering finds the Bears 3-to-1 favorites. Some are asking 20 points and up at even money. Apparently they recall last December's fiasco in Washington, when the Bears really wanted to win and did by 73 to 0. The crowd will likely fall below the capacity of 45,000 at Wrigley Field. Scalpers have layed off block purchases of tickets this week, as in last Sunday's playoff with Green Bay, when they were unloading the pasteboards at three for a dollar at game time.

Needs Fast Backs

Redskin Coach Flaherty's principal objective in Monday's draft choices will be lining up a half dozen or more of fast backs, plus an end or two and an outstanding tackle prospect. He feels the Redskin guards and centers are the best available.

Flaherty cast longing eyes at the flashy array of talent gathered here last night as the East's all-star college club gathered for practice sessions before entraining for New Orleans, and the Shrine game.

He particularly liked Bruce Smith, the all-American from Minnesota, who is already placed in the Naval Reserves; Bill DeCorrevont, the publicized Northwestern back who is tabbed as an outstanding pro prospect, and Virginia's Bill Dudley, the Nation's scoring leader and one of the few all-American all-Americans.

Dudley is the Tom Harmon of 1940 in the eyes of the pro coaches and he is certain to be the No. 1 choice. The Bluefield, Va., triple-threater reached his twentieth birthday in November, however, and he too will get first call from Uncle Sam.

This year's draft meeting starts at 9 o'clock Monday morning, as the officials are all anxious to get the guessing game over with and be home for the Christmas holidays. A new rule in effect says the first two choices must play with each club for at least one year, thus balking the Chicago Bears' stunt of former years of getting a majority of the stars with trades and agreements with weaker clubs.

Tomorrow's championship game will be followed by a "win, lose or draw" dinner, with George Halas, Bear owner-coach, as host. All signs point to a victory celebration, however, as Giant backers are not among those present. A meeting will follow.

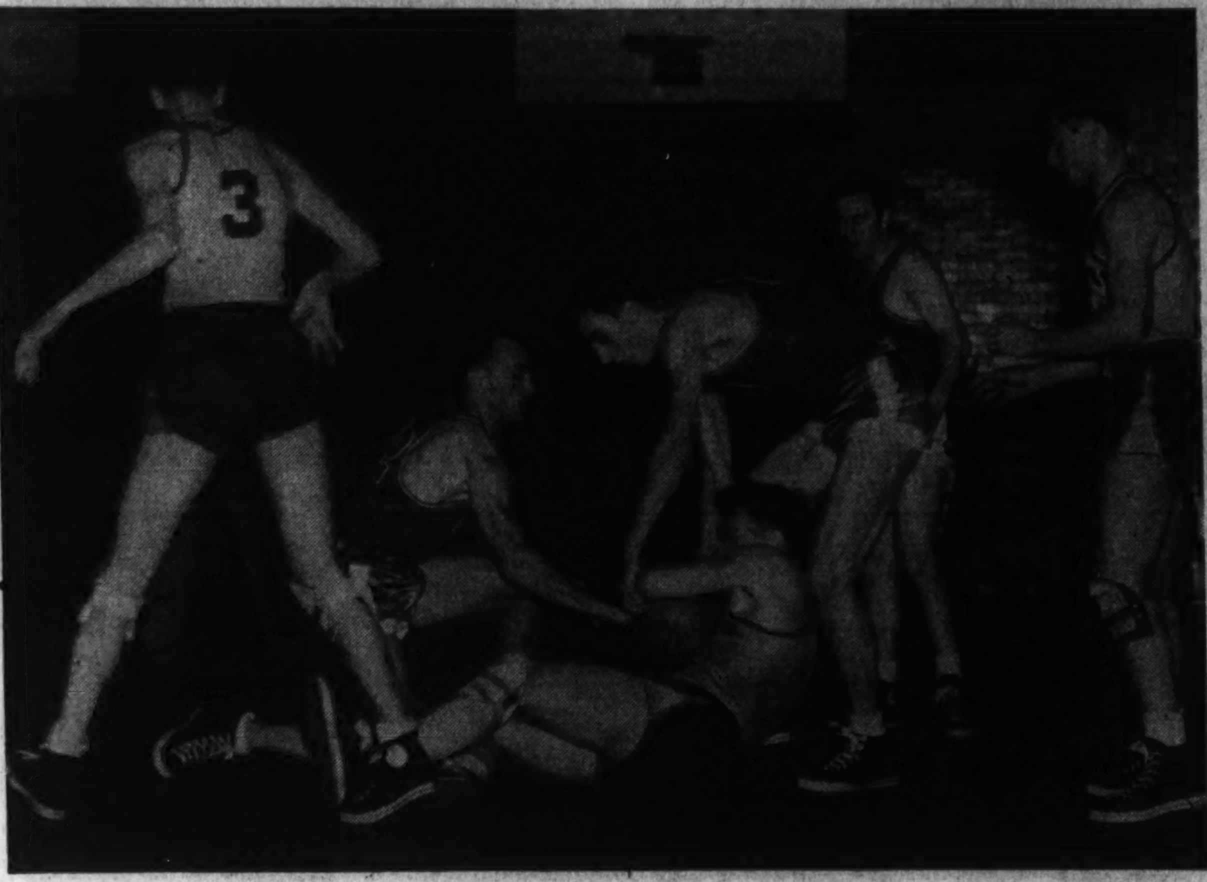
The Redskins are represented by Owner George Marshall, General Manager Jack Espey, Flaherty and Assistant Coach Turk Edwards.

Indiana Alumni Tickets Ready for G. W. Game

Tickets for the George Washington-University of Indiana basketball game Saturday night at Riverside Stadium are being handled for Indiana alumni and friends by John Reinhard, Justice Department attorney.

He has a block of tickets for local Hoosiers who wish to sit together at the game. Reinhard may be reached during business hours at RE. 8200, extension 541, or at home, EMerson 5347.

Columbus Player Takes Hard Seat on Floor, but Keeps Ball



Post Staff Photo

Gerald Burns, former Western High School star, was wrestled to the floor in second half of game last night between Columbus and Lockhaven State Teachers at Tech gym. He took the ball with him, however, forcing a jump. Reaching over his shoulder from behind is Tony Malizia, of Lockhaven. At his left is Frank Quinn, of the visitors. No. 3 is Bob Berry, of Columbus

Columbus Wins Over Lockhaven

COLUMBUS, from Page 1.

yond Lockhaven's reach. It went this way:

George West, the former Roosevelt High School star, clicked for two straight set shots. Burns laid up a snowbird, Bob Berry shoved one in, and then Viana rippled the cords for two straight set shots. Blooie! All of a sudden Columbus held a 37-20 advantage.

Good for them that they had that streak, too, for back Lockhaven came with a little hot shooting of its own to pare the deficit to 32-38, with seven minutes to play. Mike Michaels, a sharpshooting forward who was firing from long range with great accuracy, was responsible for two baskets in this rally. But Columbus called a halt to the comeback before it was too late, with Berry flipping in a pair of foul shots, and Stanton breaking through the overanxious enemy defense for a clinching snowbird. At the time of Stanton's basket, Columbus led, only 41-38, and another Lockhaven basket would have clouded the issue.

Columbus.	G	FG	P	Lockhaven.	G	FG	P
Berry,f	1	2	4	Daley,f	3	1	7
West,f	3	1	7	Moore,f	1	0	2
Burns,f	5	2	12	Michaels,f	4	0	8
Poston,f	0	0	0	Lovich,f	0	0	0
Stanton,c	2	0	4	Coront,c	7	1	15
Essex,c	0	0	0	Malizia,c	0	0	0
Viana,g	4	2	10	Bloom,g	1	0	2
Pillah,g	0	2	2	Dry,g	0	0	0
Hancock,g	2	0	4	Quinn,g	2	0	4
				Domico,g	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43	Totals	18	2	38

Referees—J. Mitchell and Boyd.

Pepco	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Walsh	4	1	9	Goldstein	1	0	2
Robinson	3	0	6	Purcell	5	3	13
Glynn	1	0	2	Goodman	3	1	7
Callow	2	1	5	Cohen	1	1	3
Bauman	0	0	0	Genderson	1	0	2
Scott	4	1	9	Totals	11	5	27
Frey	0	2	2				
Merchant	0	0	0				
Totals	14	5	33				

Bears Hold Edge Over Grid Giants In 24-Game Series

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Season records and results of previous games between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants, contestants in the ninth annual National Football League championship playoff here tomorrow, follow:

NEW YORK		CHICAGO	
24—Philadelphia	0	25—Green Bay	17
17—Washington	10	48—Cleveland	21
37—Pittsburgh	10	53—Chi. Cards	7
16—Philadelphia	0	49—Detroit	0
28—Pittsburgh	7	34—Pittsburgh	7
13—Brooklyn	16	14—Green Bay	16
7—Chi. Cards	10	31—Cleveland	13
20—Detroit	13	35—Washington	21
49—Cleveland	14	24—Detroit	7
20—Washington	13	49—Philadelphia	14
7—Brooklyn	21	34—Chi. Cards	24
		33—*Green Bay	14
238	114	429	161

ALL-TIME GIANT-BEAR SERIES

1925—Chicago, 19; New York, 7.
New York, 9; Chicago, 0.
1926—Chicago, 7; New York, 0.
1927—New York, 13; Chicago, 7.
1928—Chicago, 13; New York, 0.
1929—New York, 26; Chicago, 14.
New York, 34; Chicago, 0.
1930—New York, 12; Chicago, 0.
Chicago, 13; New York, 0.
1931—Chicago, 6; New York, 0.
Chicago, 12; New York, 6.
New York, 25; Chicago, 6.
1932—Chicago, 28; New York, 8.
Chicago, 6; New York, 0.
1933—Chicago, 14; New York, 10.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
1934—Chicago, 27; New York, 7.
Chicago, 10; New York, 9.
1935—Chicago, 20; New York, 3.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
1936—Chicago, 25; New York, 7.
1937—New York, 3; Chicago, 3.
1939—New York, 16; Chicago, 13.
1940—Chicago, 37; New York, 21.
Chicago—279. New York—222.
Recapitulation—New York won 9; Chicago won 14; one game tied.
*Divisional play-off.

Duquesne Registers Fourth Straight, 45-28

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20 (AP).—Duquesne University's unbeaten cagers rolled to their fourth straight triumph tonight, overpowering Muskingum College, 45-28.

The Dukes put on a burst of scoring power in the first half and amassed a 34-8 lead. They were content to coast through the last half, using up time trying different team combinations.

Colonials, Columbus Play Holiday Games

G. W. Meets Indiana, Oklahoma at Riverside; Columbus Faces Davis-Elkins Tuesday

George Washington's games with strong Indiana and Oklahoma and Columbus' engagement with Davis-Elkins are the only basketgall games scheduled for the local colleges this week.

The Colonials, seeking revenge for their setback by Oklahoma Aggies, play Oklahoma tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium, and Indiana Saturday at the same place.

Columbus, back in the picture with a court team after many years' absence, makes its lone start of the period Tuesday night at Tech High gym.

Oklahoma, fresh from its last night's game with St. John's, of Brooklyn, will feature one of the tallest teams in the Nation, averaging 6 feet 2½ inches. Also they will bring here a highly regarded sophomore player in Gerald Walker, who scored 19 points in his first Big Six Conference game. The Sooners, incidentally, have won the conference championship twice in three years.

Characteristic of most good basketball teams, Oklahoma commits few personal fouls, being charged with only four as they walloped S. M. U. in its season's opener. Besides Walker, Oklahoma will display at least two other dangerous shooters, "Ug" Roberts and Paul Hesp.

Indiana, recognized national champion in 1939, has its usual powerful team and is rated a strong contender for the Big Ten title. In their early games the Hoosiers knocked off Wabash, Nebraska and U. C. L. A., while losing only to the formidable Great Lakes Naval Station five, composed of former Big Ten stars.

Since losing to Oklahoma Aggies, George Washington has been drilling hard on its shooting and expects to show great improvement in this necessary department of the game for the Aggies and for Indiana. Marksmen, such as Bobby Gilham, are bound to find their scoring eyes soon, the Colonials reason, and "soon," is likely to be this week.

Western Maryland Ski Slope to Get 700-Foot Tow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 20.—Skiing at New Germany, western Maryland's winter playground which annually attracts enthusiasts from Baltimore, Washington and other points, will be more enjoyable by the installation of a tow on the Otto slope, it was announced by District Forester H. C. Buckingham.

Buckingham said that Sam Otto, farmer-owner of the popular New Germany slope, has started work on a tow and expects to have it completed shortly after the first of the year.

The tow will be approximately 700 feet in length and will run from the bottom of the slope to the summit, a rise of some 200 feet, according to Buckingham.

Illinois Trounces Detroit, 49-34

Detroit, Dec. 20 (INS).—Paced by three sophomores who cornered 33 points among themselves, a sharpshooting University of Illinois quintet tonight rolled up a 49-34 Hardwood victory over the University of Detroit five.

Ken Menke led the Illini with 18 points, while his classmates, Jack Smiley and Andy Phillip, aided the invaders retain their lead all the way.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Michigan State, 41; South Carolina, 29.
Niagara, 40; LaSalle, 37.
Villanova, 40; William and Mary, 38.
St. John's, 47; Oklahoma, 36.
Iowa State, 42; Grinnell, 27.
Long Island U., 65; Davis-Elkins, 22.
Duquesne, 45; Muskingum, 28.
Northeastern, 37; Norwich, 31.
Canisius, 66; Baldwin-Wallace, 47.
Rochester, 41; Alfred, 35.
U. of Baltimore, 35; Tulane, 32.
Tennessee, 43; Union, 13.
Youngstown, 57; Ohio U., 44.
De Paul, 27; Oregon, 22.
Temple, 35; Georgetown, 34.
Illinois, 46; Lake Forest, 37.
Columbus, 43; Lockhaven Thrs., 38.
U. C. L. A., 42; Nebraska, 36.
Wisconsin, 36; Marquette, 23.
Albright, 52; Kutztown Thrs., 30.
Minnesota, 44; Creighton, 30.
Illinois U., 49; Detroit, 34.
City College, 39; Springfield, 29.
Yale, 44; Williams, 35.
St. Benedict's, 41; Tarkio, 26.
Warrensburg, 48; Washburn, 35.
Drury, 47; Friends, 33.
Rice, 57; East Texas, 31.
Texas Christian, 40; St. Mary's, 28.
Texas, 47; Texas Tech, 36.
Milwaukee Thrs., 51; Illinois Normal, 44.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Chicago, 2; Toronto, 0.
Boston, 4; Montreal, 2 (overtime).

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cleveland, 3; Hershey, 2.
Springfield, 7; Providence, 4.
New Haven, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Indianapolis, 3; Philadelphia, 3 (overtime tie).

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Baltimore, 3; Jersey, 1.
Atlantic City, 6; WASHINGTON, 2.
Boston, 5; New York, 1.

Nebraska Releases Line Coach Lyman

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 20 (AP).—The University of Nebraska Board of Athletics announced today that the contract of Roy (Link) Lyman as line coach of the football team would not be renewed for next year.

The statement of the board read:

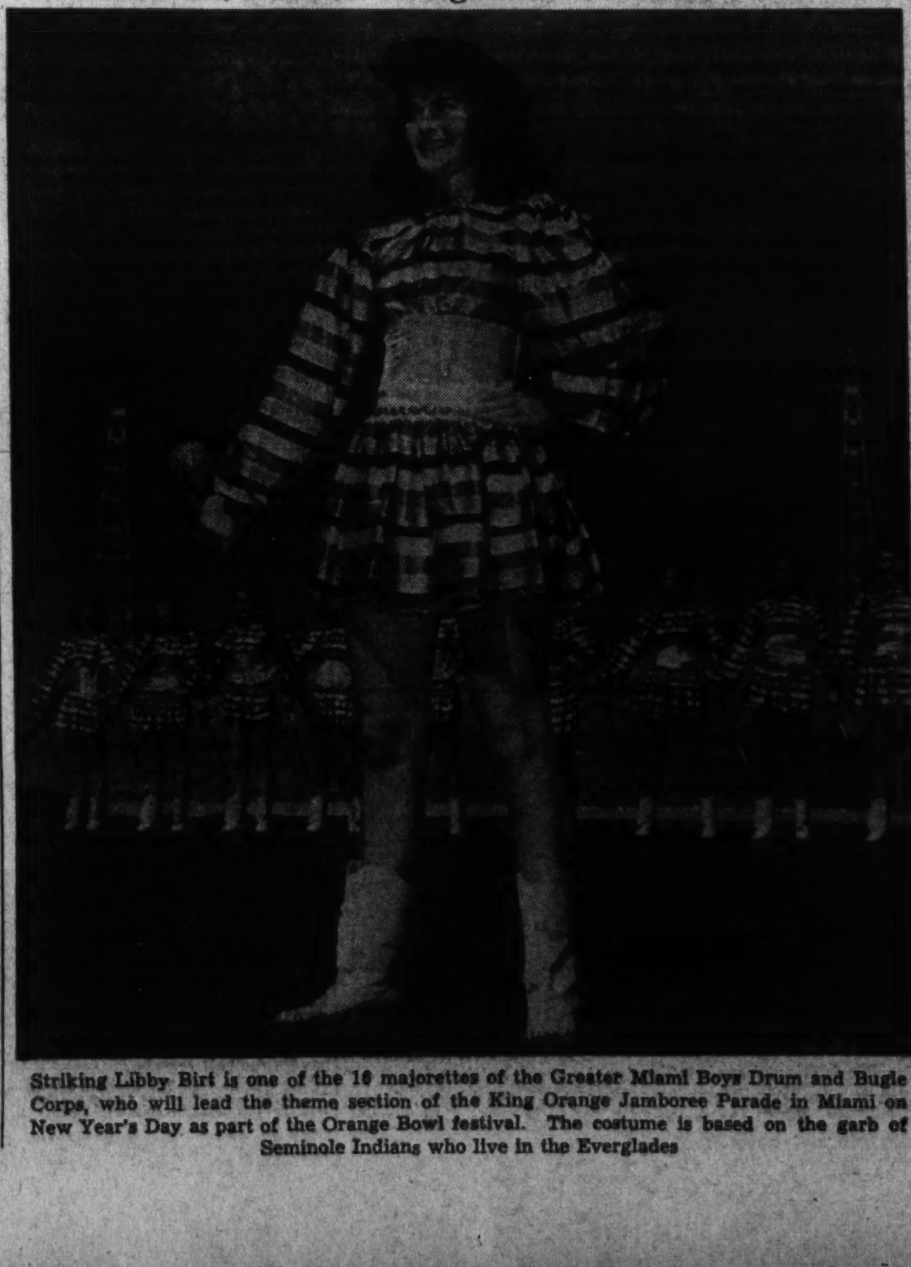
"Because of the general state of uncertainty respecting the future of intercollegiate athletics and in the best interests of all concerned, the Athletic Board of Control of the University of Nebraska has decided not to renew the contract of Roy William Lyman of the football coaching staff."

Lyman, a former Nebraska star tackle, came to the University as line coach in 1935 under Dana Bible, then head coach and athletic director. Lyman has spent several years as player and line coach in professional football, must of them with the Chicago Bears, before joining the Cornhusker staff.

Hiller's Explanation

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 20.—John (Buster) Hiller, Notre Dame sophomore basketball player from East Bernstadt, Ky., played for St. Michael's of Santa Fe, N. M., in high school. The explanation is that his uncle lives in Santa Fe, and Buster lived with him while in high school.

All This, and the Orange Bowl Festival, Too?



Striking Libby Birt is one of the 16 majorettes of the Greater Miami Boys Drum and Bugle Corps, who will lead the theme section of the King Orange Jamboree Parade in Miami on New Year's Day as part of the Orange Bowl festival. The costume is based on the garb of Seminole Indians who live in the Everglades

Pro Football Stars Clash At Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20.—All-Star football teams representing Norfolk and Richmond will clash at the City Stadium here tomorrow in the annual Smoke Bowl game for benefit of the Firemen's Mutual Aid Association.

Game time is 2 p. m.

Sponsors of the All-Star classic predicted today that with favorable weather the game should draw a crowd of at least 7500 persons.

Both squads are well-studded with big names of professional and college football. The Norfolk roster, for instance, includes Clarence (Ace) Parker, of Duke and the Brooklyn Dodgers; Bolo Perdue, of Duke and Wayne Millner, of Notre Dame and the Washington Redskins; Pete Sachon, of Catholic U.; Andy Fronczek, Richmond and Brooklyn Dodger tackle; Jim Castiglia, Georgetown and Philadelphia Eagle fullback; Jimmy Ringgold, of Wake Forest, Frank Ribar, of Duke, Walter Fedora, of George Washington, and Jack Murden and Luke Gosney of Virginia.

Lee McLaughlin, University of Virginia All-State tackle in 1939 and 1940 and a member of the Green Bay Packers pro team, today was signed to the Norfolk squad.

The Richmond team likewise has its share of stars, including Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian and Washington Redskins; Dick Humbert, former Richmond U. end and now a National Pro League player; Carl Givler, All-Southern Conference guard at Wake Forest; Billy Walker, named the conference's best blocking lineman while at V. M. I.; Joe Savilla, All-Big Ten tackle while at Michigan; Frank Filchock, tailback from Indiana and the Washington Redskins; Arthur Jones, former Richmond U. back, who was named to the second All-National League team as a rookie with the Pittsburgh Steelers; Charlie Timmons, twice All-Southern Conference fullback at Clemson; Tony Gallovich, All-Conference star at Wake Forest; Al Grygo, South Carolina tailback; Frank Swiger and Harry Welch, of Duke, and Bob Cathey, North Carolina State blocking back.

Probable starting line-ups:

Norfolk	Position	Richmond
Millner	L.E.	Humbert
Fronczek	L.T.	Albert
Stant	L.G.	Givler
Tucker	Center	Aldrich
McLaughlin	R.G.	Walker
Ribar	R.T.	Hamer
Perdue	R.E.	Geer
Ringgold	Q.B.	Cathey
Sachon	L.H.	Jones
Zontini	R.H.	Filchock
Castiglia	F.B.	Timmons

Hill's Run Longest Made Against Irish

Special Dispatch to The Post

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 20.—To Ralph Hill, Army sophomore halfback, goes the honor of having made the longest run from scrimmage against a team coached by Frank Leahy in the latter's two years at Boston College and one year at Notre Dame. Hill went 37 yards against the Irish behind perfect blocking, on a reverse around Notre Dame's right flank in this year's scoreless tie.

Irish Shot-Put Ace Crossed Up by Coach

Special Dispatch to The Post

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 20.—Jim Delaney, San Francisco junior who holds the Notre Dame indoor and outdor shot-put records, has been hitting 50 feet regularly in practice, so when a recent squad handicap meet came along, Coach Bill Mahoney made the Coast husky toss the ball left-handed. Delaney still took first place, at 34 feet 3 inches.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 20.—Is it possible that Fordham, which will make upward of $70,000 out of the Sugar Bowl game with Missouri, is pinching an unneeded penny by leaving eight members of the squad home?

CONSIDINE

If not, then the mother of one of those players supposedly scheduled to be left home, while the rest of the team gets the chance to play in the bowl and to become acquainted with the culture of America's most charming city, has excited herself unnecessarily. She writes:

"My son is a Fordham sub. Not even I, who am biased, of course, will ever think of him as more than that. A sub. But he was on the squad all this season, took all those beatings in scrimmages with the stars, and was as loyal as any of them. He was and is proud to be a member of such a fine team. The Ram regulars are his heroes, and all season long he dreamed of going off to a bowl game with them in Fordham uniform.

"Imagine then, his terrible disappointment when he and seven others were left off the list of those who will make the trip to New Orleans. I'm not fooling myself into believing that Fordham will do worse against Missouri without my son and the seven others. He's not that good a player, nor are they. But I know that the regulars feel as bad about their being left home as they do themselves.

"So must the students. Last year some of the players were not included in the trip to the Cotton Bowl and considerable criticism resulted. Early this season a group of students got up a petition hoping to guard against a recurrence of that kind of treatment, if the team got and accepted a bowl bid this year. But nothing seems to have come of it. Fordham's a fine institution, and all that, but I'd say it needs a little straightening out if it tried to save a few dollars at the expense of eight fellows who, in their ways, were as important to the team this season as were the regulars. At most it would cost the school $1000 to take them along—which isn't much when one considers the amount of money involved."

No Pro Team Should Be Rated High as 6-1

There have been scattered odds of as high as 6 to 1 quoted against the Giants in their play-off game against the Bears in Chicago tomorrow. But the price is still 3 to 1 in the biggest New York "Book." No pro football team, not even the Bears, is a 1 to 6 shot. We say no pro team can be that much of a favorite because the opposition is certain to possess a lot of first class talent. That's inevitable, in the pro field. The Giants are the best defensive team in the pro league. We can't see a team that has men like Tuffy Leemans, Mel Hein, George Franck, Jim Poole, Ward Cuff and Nello Falaschi being 6 to 1 shots.

Of course we, not the odds, could be wrong. Last year the Bears were only 9 to 5 over the Redskins before the start of that historic play-off in Washington. We think that a combination of Giants' defense and the fact that the Bears believe they won the title last week by beating the Packers, will keep that score down. We think the Bears will win, but it will be close.

Malone Tells About That Dropped Pass

Memories of that 73-0 game, a year ago, stir themselves into being at the mention of a play-off for the pro championship. You will remember perhaps that in that game the Bears, via Bill Osmanski, scored on the second play of the game. Bill loped about 70 yards to the tally. Score, 7-0.

Washington, of course, elected to receive the subsequent kick-off. And with Sammy Baugh pitching the balloon as only he can, the Redskins came winging down the field to about the Bears' 25. From that outpost, Baugh pegged a perfect pass to Charley Malone, good natured Washington end, on the goal line. Nobody was close to Malone. It was the ideal pass play, excepting one small detail. Malone dropped the ball.

"Charley," a Washington fan recently asked the end, "if you had held on to that ball, what do you think the final score would have been?"

"Don't you think it would have changed the whole course of the game?"

"I'll answer the first question," Charley said. "If I had held on to that ball the final score would have been 73-6"

7 Rule Proposals to Be Studied At Coaches' Meeting, Dec. 29

500 College Mentors Expected to Attend Confab; Three-Day Convention to Be Held

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 20.—The Nation's football coaches will gather around the hearth here December 29 with at least seven rule proposals to mull over.

Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, of the University of Michigan, president of the National Football Coaches Association, said today the rules committee meeting would open the annual three-day convention of the association. Coach Lou Little, of Columbia, is chairman of the rule debaters.

With an expected attendance of 500 coaches, discussions of the laws of the game are sure to permeate the hotel lobbies. The coaches may recommend changes to the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at a later meeting.

The coaches' own year-old baby—the unlimited substitutions rule—is listed as topic No. 1. There has been scarcely any agitation for its repeal, but the coaches are seeking means of preventing a defensive team from holding up the play by substitutions at vital moments.

The perennial question of moving the goal posts up to the end of the playing field, where they once were, will be back again. The posts are now 10 yards beyond the final stripe. Encouragement of field goal kicking is an argument in favor of moving them. Safety for players is an argument for leaving them where they are.

Another phoposal would widen the goal posts and lower the bar to make the field goal easier. The bar is now 10 feet high, with 18½ feet between the posts.

Success of the professional passing game again has brought up the question of whether colleges should allow the passer to throw from any place behind the line of scrimmage. To pitch a forward now, the collegiate player has to be 5 yards behind the line.

One suggestion would require a definite number of men on the defensive line. The offensive team is restricted to seven now; the defense is unrestricted.

The present rule against ineligible receivers downfield on a pass play will come up for discussion, maybe as a throwback to the Northwestern-Minnesota game last season. Northwestern completed a touchdown pass which might have meant victory if the play had not been called back because an ineligible lineman had crossed the scrimmage line.

A major alteration which some coaches favor would allow the team scored upon to select the goal it wished to defend in addition to having its present choice of kicking off or receiving. The proposal is suggested for better balance of playing conditions in variable winds. The teams now exchange goals at the end of each quarter.

Bud Ward Tested For Army Enlistment

Spokane, Dec. 20 (AP).—Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion, is taking tests for enlistment in the Army, the Second Air Force headquarters reported today.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. St N.W.

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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GOLF, TENNIS AND FISHING:

Picard Takes Lead in First Round of Rio Grande Golf Play

'By' Nelson With a 65 Is Second

Picard Posts 64; Play in Driving Rain; Les Kennedy In Third Position

By the Associated Press

Harlingen, Tex., Dec. 20.—Henry Picard ignored a driving rain today to rush home with a seven-under-par 31-33—64 in the first round of the Rio Grande Valley Open Golf Tournament.

That was a stroke better than Toledo's Byron Nelson, who learned his golf in Texas and is former United States Open king.

The Harlingen course all but fell apart at the seams under the hammering of the touring pros, 25 of whom bettered par, which is 35-36.

Picard, Oklahoma City professional, pounded the soggy course for seven birdies and never went over par in the first day of the $5000 meeting. Nelson got as many birdies but his 32-33—65 included a bogie four at No. 5.

Lester Kennedy, of Lynn, Mass., nosed out smiling Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit, for third-place honors with a 32, 34—66. Demaret, a Houston lad who was in the lead until the late hours of the round, fired a 33, 34—67. Joe Zarhardt, of Morristown, Pa., did just as well with a 32, 35—67.

Birdies No. 18

Picard closed like a champion to take over the lead from Nelson. He birdied No. 18.

The rain started while Nelson was on the fourth fairway, but he wobbled only on the fifth, where he wound up with the bogie. Picard, whose 31 was the lowest 9-hole score of the day, was 5 under through the fourteenth and chipped 2 more strokes off par, 1 on 16 and the other at No. 18.

Ben Hogan, winner of the Vardon Trophy and the leading money winner of the year, was twenty-sixth in the standings with an even-par 71.

First Round Leaders		
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	31	33—64
Byron Nelson, Toledo	32	33—65
Lester Kennedy, Lynn, Mass.	32	34—66
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	33	34—67
Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.	32	35—67
Jack Grout, West Pittston Pa.	32	36—68
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	33	35—68
John Geertsen, Denver	35	34—69
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	32	37—69
Frank Commisso, Rochester, N. Y	33	36—69
Morrie Gravatt, Johnstown, Pa.	35	34—69
Ed Wysowski, Kewanee, Ill.	34	35—69
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	33	36—69
Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.	33	36—69
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.	35	34—69
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	32	37—69
C. Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	34	35—69
Jim Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	32	37—69
*Jack Tinnin, Houston	33	37—70
Jack Burke, sr., Houston	34	36—70
Henry Ransom, Fort Worth	34	36—70
J. Turnesa, Rockville C'ter N. Y.	32	38—70
Charles Klein, Alice Tex.	35	35—70
Frank Metzger, Akron, Ohio	32	38—70
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	33	37—70

*Amateur.

Temple Noses Out Hoya Fiv, 35-34

GEORGE, from Page 1.

shot. The Owls regained the lead but O'Grady's flip tied it again at 31-all.

That's where Musi, Temple's scrawny little forward, stepped in. Angie dribbled in for a layup, his fifth basket of the heart-hammering tussle, to give Temple the upper hand for keeps.

Owl Advantage Boosted

O'Grady countered with a foul, but big Gorham Getchell boosted the Owl advantage to 35-32 with a side shot. Ken Engles sent shivers coursing down the spines of Temple adherents with a minute remaining, pushing a pivot shot through.

Eleven seconds remained when O'Grady sent a stab spinning toward the basket and Schmidli came close with another as the final gun barked.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Temple.	G	FG	P
Engles,f	1	2	4	Dorn,f	2	0	4
Martin,f	3	0	6	M'ganstein,f.	2	3	7
Bornheimer,c.	3	1	7	Bechtloff,f.	1	0	2
G'bianelli,c.	1	0	2	Getchell,c.	4	1	9
O'Grady,g.	3	3	9	Musi,g.	5	1	11
Schmidle,g.	3	0	6	Snyder,g.	1	0	2
				Rosenberg,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	15	5	35

Half-time score—Temple, 17; Georgetown, 13. Fouls missed: Temple—Dorn (1), Getchell (2), Musi (1). Georgetown—Engles (1), Martin (2), Bornheimer (2, O'Grady (1). Officials—Collins and Menton.

Uclans Win Over Florida, 30 to 27

UCLANS, from Page 1.

son and one for 15 yards to Andy Bracken set up the last Florida touchdown. O'Neal Hill ran the final 11 yards. Eller's place-kick again was good.

U. C. L. A.	Position.	Florida.
M.Smith	L.E.	Ferguson
Finlay	L.T.	Hull
Lescoulie	L.G.	Ferrigno
Alder	Center	Robinson
DeFrancisco	R.G.	Konetski
Fears	R.T.	Lane
Anderson	R.T.	Klutka
Waterfield	Q.B.	Tate
Cantor	L.H.	Harrison
Forbes	R.H.	Cahill
Curti	F.B.	Mack

U. C. L. A.	6	7	7	10—30
Florida	7	13	0	7—27

Touchdowns—Phillips (for Curti), Grubb (for Lescoulie), Pierson (for Curti, Cantor, Ferguson, C. Mitchell (for Ferguson), F. Mitchell (for Cahill), Hill (for Mack). Points after touchdowns—Snelling (for Curti, 3 placements), Eller (for Ferrigno, 3 placements). Field goal—Snelling (placement).

STATISTICS

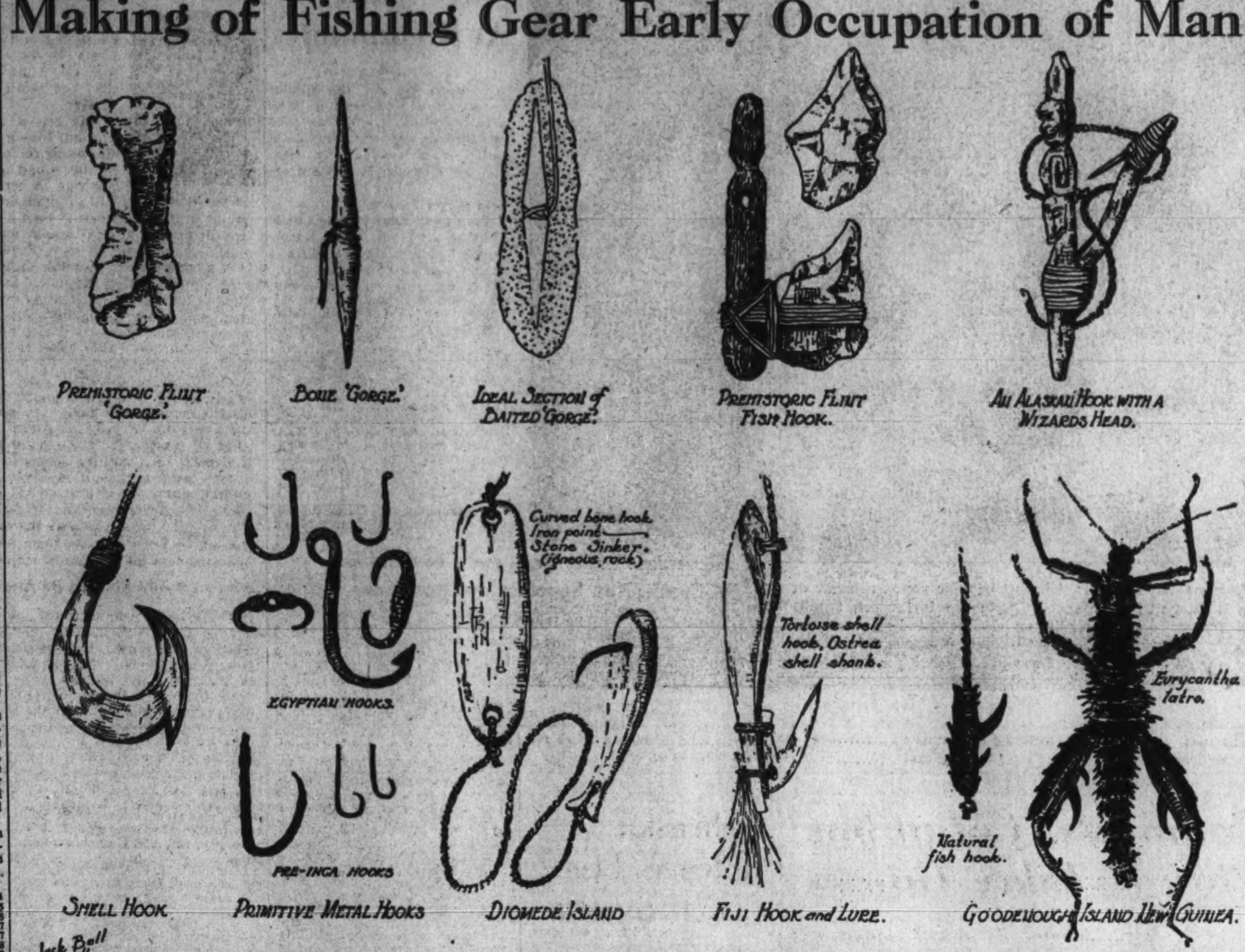
Florida.		U. C. L. A.
11	First downs	13
22	Yards gained rushing (net)	225
15	Forward passes attempted	10
12	Forward passes completed	2
233	Yards by forward passing	70
6	Yds. lost attempted passes	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
25	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
17	Punting average (from scrim.)	32
108	Totals yards all kicks returned	145
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
30	Yards lost by penalties	30

Bears Play Bronx Five at Turner's

A Bronx Yankees basketball team headed by Jake Belloise, brother of Steve, nationally known boxer, will furnish opposition for the Washington Bears today at Turner's Arena. Starting time will be 2:45 p. m.

Fishing With Jack Bell:

Making of Fishing Gear Early Occupation of Man



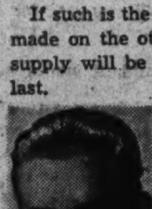
Prehistoric Flint 'Gorge.'
Bone 'Gorge.'
Ideal Section of Baited 'Gorge.'
Prehistoric Flint Fish Hook.
An Alaskan Hook with a Wizards Head.
Egyptian Hooks.
Curved bone hook. Iron point. Stone Sinker (igneous rock).
Tortoise shell hook, Ostrea shell shank.
Eurycantha latro.
Pre-Inca Hooks
Natural fish hook.
Shell Hook
Primitive Metal Hooks
Diomede Island
Fiji Hook and Lure.
Goodenough Island New Guinea.
Jack Bell

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

(News note—OPM decides golf balls are nonessential luxury and hint production may be halted by the first of the year.)

If such is the case Americans may be playing with golf balls made on the other side by next summer when this country's supply will be nearing exhaustion, if the present stock is the last.



WHITTLESEY

George Diffenbaugh, the Kenwood professional, had an early appointment at the club the day the no-more-golf-balls story made the morning papers and he was surprised when we asked him the repercussions of the membership. He had overlooked the story and it was news to him.

George was amazed. "Do you know who just left this golf shop?" he asked. "The North British Co. salesman offering to fill any order I wished to place, with delivery April 1."

It seems the Edinburgh (Scotland) offices of the North British sporting goods manufacturers must have an ample rubber supply, enough to meet the golf ball demand after some 27 months of warfare. They have the added risk of getting their shipments through 3000 miles of enemy-infested water, and still make a delivery promise.

"He offered me the usual line of merchandise with one exception," George said, "and that is the famous George Nicoll irons. They cannot obtain the necessary steel for them."

◆

The North British salesman made the rounds of all the local golf shops that same day, taking spring orders for sports equipment. They have representatives in all parts of the country, doing business on the usual scale.

Taking the golf, tennis balls, bathing suits, etc., away from the sports-minded Americans would be contradictory to the plea of maintaining every possible part of the sports program for the sake of civilian morale and all that goes with it.

No sporting goods authority has come through with an announcement as to the supply of golf balls on hand but various estimates have placed a six months supply as a maximum. The manufacturers have been reluctant to stock up with too large a supply as the ball requirements are threatened from year to year, and the life of a golf ball at top speed is limited.

Golf balls have already undergone a price rise. The 75-cent variety, most commonly sold at three for $2, are now straight 75 cents. The 50-cent balls are 5 cents more and the three for $1 type are three for $1.10.

Golfers can get by in a pinch with their old clubs if steel priorities hit the sports goods manufacturers. They may be able to keep up the country club dues with the added taxes, and caddie carts have been helpful in relieving the caddy shortage as the boys went to work and the services. But there is no substitute for a golf ball, and America's millions of divot diggers are hoping they be afforded some sort of a nugget for their occasional three hours' exercise.

◆

The golf shops and stores have been filling the rush orders from the mild golf ball buying hysteria of last week, but many of them with reluctance. They hope we all settle back and wait for developments, which must be fair for all if rationing is necessary.

Glenn Morris, managing director of the National Golf Foundation, predicts the game of golf will contribute a minimum of 30 million dollars in defense funds through the varied taxes.

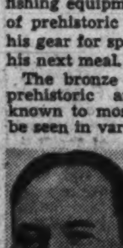
Making defense stamps and bonds popular as prizes may find war securities purchases totaling five million dollars throughout the country.

From the generous offers of the P. G. A. members and the varied local exhibitions, Morris hopes the Red Cross will benefit to the extent of half a million dollars from golf alone.

But to accomplish all this they must have golf balls.

'Gorge' Implement Used in Early Days; Shell and Bone in Vogue Later

Time has erased many of the positive facts concerning man's first fishing equipment; however, we know that one of the first occupations of prehistoric man was the making of fishing gear. He did not use his gear for sport as is commonly done today, but as a means of getting his next meal.



JACK BELL

The bronze fish-hooks of our prehistoric ancestors are well known to most anglers, and may be seen in various museums. With regard to the growth of fishing hooks as implements, it is believed man first used the spear for taking fish, next the hook and line, and lastly the net.

We shall start in with the hook. Some time ago a curious piece of dark polished stone was found in the valley of the Somme, in a peat-bed 22 feet below the surface. This peat-bed is supposed to represent varying thousands of years by different authorities, and this implement is regarded as a very early prehistoric "gorge" which was fastened to a line and baited with some substance suitable for a bait. When swallowed by a fish a sharp jerk would bring the "gorge" crosswise in the fish's gullet, and force the ends into the gut. Thus it enabled the fish to be caught easily. This "gorge" was apparently the parent of the angler's well-known hook.

During the evolution of this primitive "gorge" the ends were sharpened to enable a better hold by penetration. This became a much easier process with the discovery of bronze, and it was then that they were given more of a curve in an attempt to catch the fish by the mouth or gills, with the result that in time they became double hooks.

It is very curious for in France a modification of the "gorge" is still in use today for catching eels. A heavy darning needle is sharpened at its eye end, and a slight groove is made in the middle. Around this the line is attached. A worm is spitted with a little of the line also being covered with the bait. Other kinds of fish are also said to be thus taken in France.

The "gorge," not being suitable for all kinds of fish, was rapidly improved upon. It became a somewhat clumsy affair. However, as man became better able to make use of his surroundings there is no doubt that the crude flint "gorge" gave way to the use of bone, shell, wood and stone.

The latter hook no doubt was suggested when necessity arose for an implement that would not withdraw easily, suggested by the spear or harpoon; hence the origin of the barbed hook. Early man fixed to a wood or bone shaft a piece of flint or shell, bound with fiber to the shank. It was soon found that from the nature of the material, flint would give way for so delicate an object as a fishing hook. It was then found that the combination of shell and bone was superior. Prehistoric man, often with a limited local supply, was driven to adapt and adopt what material was at hand. But whether fashioned of bone, flake or flint, or of turtle shell, the purpose and operation of one and all was the same.

With the use of shell and bone, the shells of a species of Ostrea, known to commerce as mother of pearl, very naturally suggested a happy combination of hook and bait together, the object being to produce a flashing bright body in the water. Indeed so valuable was this early discovery that even today we have the best steel hooks fixed to a piece of shell or bright metal and used as a trolling lure. This links the hooks of today with a period immediately after the dawn of fishing, or even possibly with Paleolithic man himself.

Shell hooks come chiefly from the Fiji and other islands. This no doubt is due to an abundance of the material and scarcity of bone. However, along the northern coast of America, we find them chiefly of bone and varied somewhat in form. In one of the illustrations the bone is carved to resemble a fish. Here we find the point of the hook of iron, and a polished stone sinker, showing an interesting combination of stone, bone and iron in one specimen. These hooks are of considerable interest because the Eskimos still use them.

It is not possible here to discuss fully the various materials and shapes of the first fish-hooks, in which these stages of progression overlap one another.

We have hooks from the bronze age, which in eastern Germany extended to the fourth and fifth centuries. Bronze being more pliable, these hooks assumed a lighter and more slender form.

Although man's first attempts at curving the "gorge" were not successful, it was not long before someone discovered that the curve was workable if the line was moved to one end, cutting off the upper curve, so achieving the first bent hook. This change was made some time previous to the first Egyptian period, which, according to most authorities, brings the curved hook into use some time prior to 4000 B. C.

Among the hooks peculiar to certain localities, one of the most interesting is the "natural" fish-hook found to be used on Goodenough Island, New Guinea. It is the thick upper joint of the hind leg of an insect found on the island. This joint is furnished only by the male, which is endowed with a long, stout recurved spur found suitable for fishing. Therefore here we find hooks supplied by nature, about 1¾ inches long, that merely require to be fastened to a line for immediate use.

Early Japanese hooks were generally similar to those developed by the Egyptians. The Japanese, however, developed hooks made from thin wire with very small barbs. This is not surprising, because their entire fishing gear is exceedingly fine. Many of these forms have been adopted by English manufacturers.

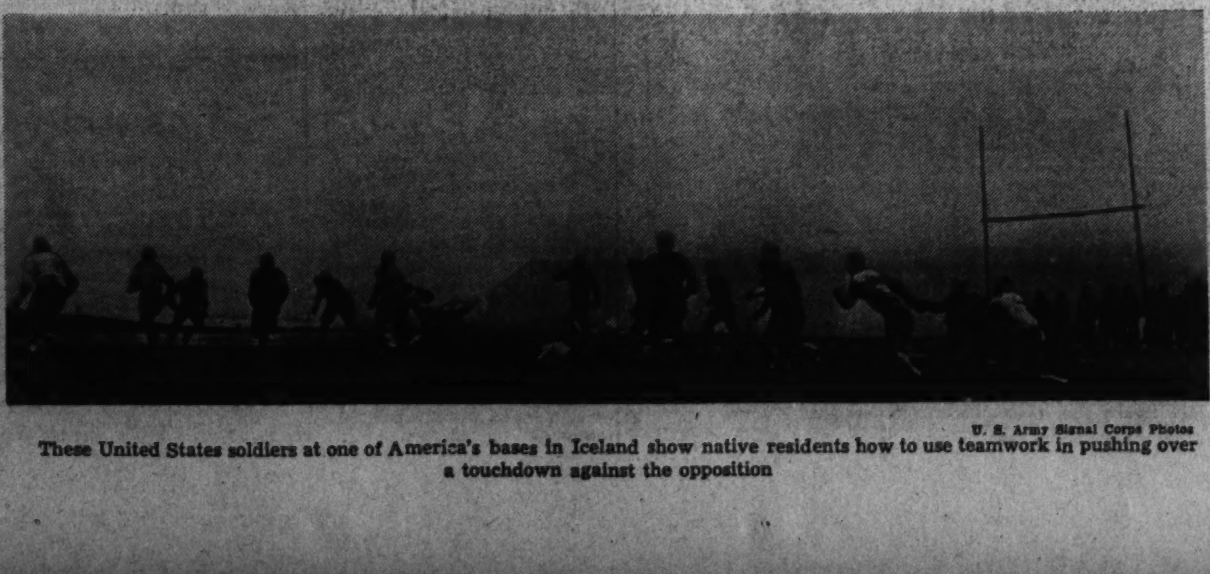
The merit of fashioning hooks from steel according to rational principles undoubtedly belongs to the English. Some of these hooks have been developed in certain localities independent of others, while some are artificial products of industry and have been thrown into the market to await the verdict of the fishing public.

The result now is we have "knobbed, tapered, ringed, flatted, needle eye" and "marked" shank hooks. Sproat and O'Shaughnessy hooks, everyone knows, but how many can distinguish between Aberdeen, Sobey, Carlisle, Captiva and even many others? Yet all these and more are listed in today's catalogues.

We also have the "gravitation" hook which passes into "central draft" hook, which is excellent for sea fishing. The use of hooks today has become decidedly scientific, and among fishermen there is a great deal of difference of opinion concerning fish-hooks.

One of the first things to consider in the selection of a hook is how the fish is going to take the bait—will he hit it from the side—or grub it off the bottom? Also we must consider the habits of the fish we angle for: will he run with the bait, or jump and try to throw the hook back at you? Some fish have very bony mouths, hard to penetrate; others fleshy and tender, fleshy and tough, and still some others have mouths of thin easily torn cartilage. For example, a hard-mouthed fish is best hooked with a hook having a short point-to-barb. However, the problem of choice arises when we wish a hook for a hard-mouthed jumping fish. A fish known to do a lot of jumping requires a long point-to-barb hook to hold him. Therefore we are forced to decide which condition we wish to overcome. It is difficult to find a hook with all the desired factors without including some disadvantages.

Doughboys on the Gridiron 'Somewhere in Iceland'



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos

These United States soldiers at one of America's bases in Iceland show native residents how to use teamwork in pushing over a touchdown against the opposition

Tennis Troupe To Start Tour Friday Night

The professional barnstorming tennis tour which will carry Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, the freshmen sensations, and Don Budge and Fred Perry, the veteran players, into 80 cities from coast to coast, will open this week in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Riggs, No. 1 amateur ruler of the world, and Kovacs, rated No. 2, who joined in turning pros last month, will oppose Budge and Perry, two erstwhile amateur champions, Friday night before what is expected to be a sell-out crowd.

Three nights later, Monday, December 29, the famous quartet will move into Uline's Arena to let local and nearby tennis fans get a look at them. Washington is the third stop on the tour.

Alexis Thompson, wealthy owner of the Philadelphia Eagles' football team and former athlete at Yale, is sponsoring the tour, and has guaranted the famous quaret $100,000. Riggs and Kovacs are being guaranteed $25,000 each, but, working on a percentage basis in a competitive battle, the amateur kingpins of the last season can earn more than that. By way of having an added incentive, Thompson is splitting the pool as follows: 36 per cent to the top man; 28 per cent to the second; 21 per cent to the third, and 15 per cent to the fourth.

Meanwhile Thompson announced that the war had not altered the tour—that every city would be visited as planned.

In New York Budge will face Riggs—a "natural." Kovacs and Perry, who do considerable clowning, will clash in the other singles. In doubles, it will be Perry and Budge vs. Kovacs and Riggs.

Brewers' Five Combats Rens Here Friday

The Washington Brewers, their hopes buoyed up after a 37-27 victory over the champion Philadelphia Sphas in an American Professional Basketball League game, will fare forth against the famous Renaissance team next Friday night at Turner's Arena.

Washington and the Rens will pick up where they left off last November when the two teams fought it out to a 32-32 tie after two burning hot 5-minute extra periods.

Another league game is on the bill for Christmas Day, with the Brewers journeying to Brooklyn to meet the New York Jewels. These teams haven't clashed this season, and there is considerable rivalry. Washington jumped into second place in the league by beating the Sphas, while Wilmington was knocking off Trenton.

Bob Douglas, manager of the Rens, who organized the famous colored club 18 years ago, informs Coach Mack Posnak that the same team which played here last month plus a new star, will be on hand. The players are Willie Smith, center-captain; Duke Boswell, Puggy Bell, Duke Cumberland, Hilleary Woods, Zack Clayton and Charlie Ismes. In some 2000 games the Rens have won 1740.

Emmons Takes Turkey Match

With many of its members going afield after game instead of shooting at clay targets, the Washington Gun Club postponed its all-around club championships and substituted a pre-Christmas turkey match, with G. A. Emmons winning the prize in the first event after a tie with R. J. Luttrell and R. D. Morgan.

The second contest also resulted in a deadlock, with Maj. W. F. Smith, Dr. A. V. Parsons and J. P. Jamison, a visitor, each breaking 18x25. Maj. Smith finally won the shoot-off.

	1st 25	2d 25
George A. Emmons	20	19
R. J. Luttrell	20	16
R. D. Morgan	20	16
*J. P. Jamison	19	18
Dr A. V. Parsons	18	18
Maj. W. F. Smith	18	18
†C. Oliver	..	22
James M. Green	17	17
†R. P. Livesey	15	..
†P. R. Julian	14	..
*S. Beacham	13	..
*J. Lott	12	..

*Visitors.
†Practice.

Craig Wood's Golf Comeback Is Voted Tops

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—It was somewhat of a surprise when Craig Wood crashed through to win the Augusta National Golf Tournament last spring. It was still more of a surprise when the blond-headed professional, then 39 years of age, whipped the Nation's best in the National Open championship and two months later soundly trounced Vic Ghezzi, P. G. A. titleholder, in a special match.

True, Wood long had been one of the top notchers, but the big money always had eluded him. Then, too, he played in the Open with his back strapped to protect a torn muscle.

All of which resulted in Wood being named the No. 1 comeback of the year by the 78 sports experts voting in the Associated Press' annual poll. The Mamaroneck (N. Y.) golfer polled 102 votes for a 32-point margin over Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' southpaw, as the writers spread their votes among 49 athletes. Eighty-one of Wood's votes came from 27 first-place ballots on the basis of three for first, two for second and three for third.

Vander Meer Regained Form

Vander Meer's polling of 70 votes was no surprise for the erratic southpaw was a mainstay of the Reds' pitching staff for the first time since pitching two consecutive no-hit games in 1938. His 1939 season was an absolute flop, but he showed signs of regaining his form in 1940 with Indianapolis and Cincinnati and then came back to chalk up 16 triumphs as compared to 13 setbacks for the Reds this year. He also had the low earned run average of 2.83.

With Vander Meer receiving 12 first place votes, the remaining No. 1 ballots were divided among 20 other athletes. Bobby Riggs, No. 1 ranking tennis player who makes his pro debut next Saturday at Madison Square Garden, received four of them and enough seconds and thirds to give him 29 points and third place over Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees' catcher who was the terror of old after a poor 1940 season. Dickey received 25 votes.

Also in the first 11 in order were Lefty Gomez, Yankee pitcher, 14; Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn's ace hurler, and Red Cochrane, welterweight boxing champion, 13 each; Bud Ward, twice winner of the amateur golf crown, 11; Lou Nova, heavyweight boxer, 10, and Hank Luisetti, basketball, and Willie Hoppe, billiards, eight each.

Angel, Bruns Rassle Again At Uline's

Because the public turned out 3000 strong for his first promotional effort in the wrestling game, Goldie Ahearn, rotund lager salesman, has high hopes that tomorrow night's second venture at Uline Arena will be even more successful.

Taking cognizance of the season, Goldie has put off the starting time until 9 p. m., giving Christmas shoppers an extra half hour before hostilities.

Once again the feature will bring together Ollie Olafson, alias the Swedish Angel, and handsome Bobby Bruns, who mauled each other for an hour last week and got nothing more than a draw out of it. The referee again will be Abe Simon, heavyweight boxing contender, whom Goldie considers more capable of handling the burly Olafson than several of his smaller officials.

A tangle of feminine grapplers will send Hanka Kavetzka, a Russian miss, against Carmen Lazonga, purportedly Spain's best. Goldie won't vouch for the fact that either has ever visited the country she represents, but it makes no difference.

Additional male engagements will find the following gouging out one another's eyes—or pretending to, anyway: Karol Krauser and Chief Bamba Tabu; King Kong Marshall and Pierre DeGlane; Carlos Firpo and Adolf Von Schcht.

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Jungle Moon Takes Get Away Feature at Charles Town

Jockey Carr Brings Home $12.40 Shot

Rancho's Girl Runs Second, Lauderkin Third in Waterford; Jockey Boosts Rating

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Racing said farewell to the East for 1941 here today as 8000 customers watched a valedictory program featured by the Waterford Handicap, named for the ancestral home of A. J. Boyle, president of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The test of a mile and one-eighth brought a mild upset when James Sands' Jungle Moon drove to a length and a half victory over J. H. Richardson's Rancho's Girl. Another length and a half farther back came L. L. Chambers' Lauderkin to be third in the field of seven. Jungle Moon paid $12.40.

Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time, the favorite, finished in fourth position. The 7-year-old son of Grand Time and Sand Trap went to the front as expected, opened a good lead but faltered badly in the closing stages. The track was as near dry as it has been during the last week but was lumpy and this probably accounted for Rough Time faltering.

Jungle Moon was capably handled by Jockey A. Carr, who finished the meeting with the best percentage of winning mounts. This was the third victory of the three-week session for Jungle Moon, son of Okapi and Moon Dove, and his fifth in a busy 34 starts this year. His time for the mile and an eighth was 2:01 1-5, some 9 seconds over the track record held by Royal Business.

Rancho's Girl set the early pace with Rough Time rated close to her. On the backstretch. Rough Time took command and opened a good lead. Rancho's Girl, however, was being rated at the time as was Lauderkin and Jungle Moon.

Rough Time began to tire leaving the back stretch and Rancho's Girl drove into the lead again. At this point, Jungle Moon came up on the outside and Lauderkin came to the inside. Lauderkin was shut off along the rail and Rough Time dropped out of it. Lauderkin failed to respond in the final drive but Jungle Moon wore down Rancho's Girl and was going away at the wire.

So. American Swimmers Meet At Shoreham

A picked team of Washington and Baltimore swimmers will do their bit to cement friendly relations between this country and South America tomorrow night when they oppose a crack squad of South American champions in a meet at the Shoreham Pool. The initial event is scheduled for 8:15.

The visitors, who have been in the United States less than a week, will arrive in Washington this afternoon at 2:25 and go directly to the Shoreham Hotel. A brief sightseeing tour has been arranged for them this afternoon and they will be kept busy tomorrow with a program that includes a luncheon, visit to the Pan American Union and more sightseeing.

This is the party's fourth stop on a tour that will take it as far south as Goldsboro, N. C., and as far west as Chicago. They will be in this country one month, returning to their native lands in January. Chief purpose of the tour, arranged and sponsored by the National A. A. U., is to give the visitors an opportunity to gain as much knowledge about swimming in this country as possible and to show them as good a time as the American team enjoyed on its visit to South America last year.

Broadcast of Events

Special shortwave broadcasts to the other continent have been arranged during the team's sojourn in the States. The broadcasts will originate from Stations WGEA and WGEO at Schenectady and will be aired nightly to keep the home folks informed of their native swimmers' progress.

A. Earle Weeks, president of the District A. A. U.; Winfree Johnson, secretary, and Charles Graves, chairman of the swimming committee, working in coordination with the sports section of the office of coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, are in charge of arrangements during the team's visit here.

The South American team includes only one girl. Senorita Maria Lenk, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, champion and record holder of all South American breast stroke records and world's record holder for the 220 and 400-meter breast stroke. Because of a lack of opposition she has been racing against time and in her first appearance in the Yale pool at New Haven hung up a new American record for the shorter distance.

Luis Alcivar, Willy O. Jordan Jose Maria Duranona and Carlos Sos complete the team. They are accompanied by Alberto Petrolino, of Buenos Aires, who represents the South American Swimming Federation. Gabriel Reiner, of New York, is acting as interpreter and representative of the A. A. U.

The team that will oppose them includes Joe Redmond, Ed Bloome, John Fielder, Howard McAdoo, Joe LaSalle, Chic Webb and Nick Sheridan.

Patsy Palmer, who will give diving exhibitions with Sheridan between events, Lucille Kirsch and Betty Roland are the only local girls on the program.

Formation swimming by the Washington Golf and Country Club's crack team and comic diving will round out the program.

Games Wanted

Brookland Boys Club wants games with 120-pound basketball teams having a gym. Call David Carroll at North 2476.

Presenting: Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Racing's Barnum

Wide World Photos.

Two of the many reasons Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is the most popular young member of the racing set. Only 29, Al, as he is known to all connected with the turf sport, spends much time around the stables, both as president of Pimlico and Belmont and as an owner. He is pictured at the left looking over his tack room. Right—Young Vanderbilt is shown with one of his yearlings on his Sagamore Farm in Maryland

Reverses Family Trait and Gives Public A Break; Now Sport Enjoys More Fans, Money

By Don Whitehead
Wide World Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 20.—A Vanderbilt once angrily blurted out: "The public be damned!" and the words later were given a Broadway burnish—"never give a sucker a break."

William Vanderbilt coined the phrase in a vindictive moment, but another Vanderbilt is putting reverse English in these words, breaking old traditions, mingling with people, and making a name for himself in horse racing.

He's Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, jr., plain Al to his friends, including the bluebloods of Newport and the stable boys with whom he bets on the races—small bets of 50 cents and a dollar.

Only 29, Al Vanderbilt already has become one of the leading figures in American racing as president of the Belmont and Pimlico tracks and operator of a large stable of thoroughbreds.

His ideas are based on good business and showmanship—changing the public-be-damed attitude into give-the-public-a-break.

What effect the war will have on the future of racing in general and Vanderbilt's operations in particular, no one can say yet. Turfmen are going right ahead with normal plans for the 1942 season.

His Prize Exhibit

The prize exhibit of Vanderbilt's operations is beautiful old Belmont Park on Long Island, once the staid stronghold of ultra society.

Two years ago the board of directors of the Westchester Racing Association looked around for some new blood to give Belmont a boost. It was one of the finest racing plants in America. But the public had never cared much for Belmont. Too snooty. There wasn't adequate parking space. It wasn't easy for the subway clientele to get to and from the park.

Al Vanderbilt was named president of the association and, with a few shares of stock, a member of its board of directors. When he took office, the New York Legislature legalized parimutuel betting and what followed made many eyebrows rise in astonishment and sometimes disapproval.

Vanderbilt had the entire plant remodeled for installation of parimutuel windows and machines. Facilities were enlarged and improved for the public's convenience. A new dining room was installed in the clubhouse. Bars and refreshment stands were opened.

Park Retains Air of Dignity

An old paddock, picturesque but useless among acres of trees and shrubbery, was sacrificed and trees uprooted to provide ample parking space for automobiles. Patrons were given free bus service to and from the subways.

A "fashion terrace" was built at the rear of the clubhouse and fashion shows attracted the style conscious. There were many innovations but Vanderbilt managed to retain Belmont's air of dignity and "class." It still is a favorite spot for the fashionable to gather during the racing season.

Belmont broke all records this year in attendance and amount of money handled at the mutuel windows. The old park is becoming the favorite in the metropolitan area.

Belmont's success is attributed partly to improvement in the racing.

Vanderbilt believes that if the purses are increased, horsemen will have a chance to make a profit, the quality of horses will improve, the races will be better, and thus the public will get a better run for its money—and bet more.

"Under the present distribution of purses," he says, "the horseman starts with the odds 22 per cent against him making a profit. That's figuring the upkeep of the horses and not including the cost of the animals.

Horsemen Get a Break

"If we can give them larger purses, they have a better chance to make money and the racing will improve."

Larger purses and more stake races are reasons why horsemen like to send their best animals to the New York oval, a mile-and-a half track with sweeping turns and a long stretch. The track distributed more than one million dollars in purses this year.

While Vanderbilt owns a very small part of the Belmont stock, and draws no salary as association president, he works at his job with the intensity of a man whose fortune is involved.

This slim, dark-haired, quiet, rather shy young fellow has turned a hobby into a career.

"I guess it was inevitable that I'd get into racing," he says. "I was only a kid, 12 or 13, when I first became interested in horses." his father, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, sr., who went down with the torpedoed Lusitania in 1915, was an automobile racing enthusiast.

At 21, young Vanderbilt inherited the first five million dollars of an estate left him by his father. He received another five million dollars when he was 25 and will get like amounts on his thirtieth and thirty-fifth birthdays.

Injects New Life

The Belmont directors weren't playing a longshot when they picked Vanderbilt as president. He'd proved his executive ability as president of the Pimlico track at Baltimore where he owns the majority of stock and can do about as he pleases.

At Pimlico he put new life into the historic Preakness, he stepped up the purses and proved his stake-a-day policy sound by the results of increased mutuel play.

But even while directing Belmont and Pimlico, Vanderbilt is busy with his own stable of horses. His current favorite is a 2-year-old filly, Petrify, by Identify out of Sag Rock, which won the thirty-fifth running this year of the Belmont matron stakes.

The Vanderbilt stable actually had its beginning one hot, sultry night at the 1931 Saratoga yearling sales when 20-year-old Alfred ventured a bid of $200 on a filly. No one topped his bid, so he became the owner of Sue Jones.

The filly won only one race, but it was enough to give him the racing fever. After receiving the first installment of his inheritance, he began to build up his stable and in 1933 was launched as a big-time operator. He bought Sagamore Farm from his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, and later increased it to 900 acres.

Vanderbilt figures it costs about $300,000 annually to race horses and run the breeding farm in Maryland. His best year was in 1935 when his horses won $303,705. Last year the winnings totaled only about $38,000. He has about 120 horses in his stable now.

Racing fans like to bet on a Vanderbilt horse—they figure they will get a run for their money. And they don't associate the name of Al Vanderbilt with that old phrase—"The public be damned!"

94 Nominated For McLennan At Hialeah

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20.—Ninety-four horses have been nominated for Hialeah Park's first big 1942 stake, the $10,000 added McLennan Memorial February 21.

Last year's McLennan drew such a big field that it had to be run in two sections. The winners—Circle M. Ranch's Big Pebble and Royce G. Martin's Haltal—top this year's nominations.

The race comes two weeks before the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup and is considered a major test for it. Last year Big Pebble went on to capture the Widener.

Of the horses which will appear in Florida this winter, there was one notable absentee in the McLennan list—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, leading claimant to the 2-year-old crown. The Sabath hopes will ride with Dan's Choice, a black 3-year-old colt.

Three of the nominees—Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic, Louis Tufano's Market Wise and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention—hold decisions over Warren Wright's famed Whirlaway this year.

Other highly-regarded entries were Arnold Hanger's Dit, Wheatley Stable's Choppy Sea, Woolford Farm's Joe Shenck, Woodvale's Our Boots, Marshall Field's Piping Rock, John Hay Whitney's Gramps, Tower Stable's Royal Man and Robert L. T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, J. F. Byers' Robert Morris, R. W. Collins' Sweet Willow, Mrs. Frances Scully's Ponty, Circle M.'s Get Off, Greentree Stable's the Rhymer and Maxwell Howard's The Chief.

Turkey Shoot Set at Bethesda

The National Capital Skeet Club will hold its turkey shoot today at its grounds just off Bradley Hills Road, near Bethesda, Md. One turkey will be awarded to every five shooters in their respective classes as determined by their scores during the year and computed by the club handicapper, Larry Smith.

Tropical Park Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Bogert (Gilbert)	116	8-1
11	Symphon (Howell)	113	10-1
12	Biscayne Blue (Peters)	116	10-1
13	Bad Cold (Mojena)	114	3-1
14	*Toast (Breen)	108	12-1
15	Indian Penny (Chestnut)	116	10-1
16	Crooning Fox (Gonzales)	111	20-1
17	Illinois Boy (No boy)	114	20-1
18	Miss Westie (Luce)	108	20-1
1	*Bold Turk (Dattilo)	111	5-2
2	Best Quality (Cruickshank)	113	6-1
3	*Pretty Rose (Berger)	108	20-1
4	Not Yet (McCreary)	111	10-1
5	*High Name (E.W.Smith)	109	15-1
6	*Rugged Rock (Day)	105	6-1
7	Wise Hobby (No boy)	114	20-1
8	*Cautivo (Dattilo)	111	20-1
9	Sir Gibson (McCreary)	113	5-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Toms Ladd (Cruickshank)	116	20-1
9	Ocean Line (Stout)	116	10-1
10	Queens Barge (Cravens)	113	12-1
11	*Four Eyes (Laurich)	111	8-1
12	Army Grey (Atkinson)	116	6-1
13	Lucky Venture (DeLara)	113	15-1
14	*Easy Task (Beverly)	108	6-1
1	Distant Isle (No boy)	113	20-1
2	Jumpy (McCombs)	113	15-1
3	Spalpeen (Watson)	116	15-1
4	Rumson (Keiper)	116	5-1
5	British Warm (Atkinson)	116	3-1
6	*Gentrice (Breen)	111	10-1
7	Count Haste (Stout)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Calatan (Berg)	108	8-1
11	Casual Play (Garner)	108	20-1
12	Gem W. (May)	116	20-1
13	Our Bien (McCombs)	114	10-1
14	Islams Islam (Peters)	116	3-1
15	Long Hope (Mojena)	116	20-1
16	*Good Play (Breen)	113	20-1
17	Rosy Dollar (Scurlock)	105	15-1
18	Oldwick (Keiper)	118	5-1
1	Tete-a-Tete (Schmidl)	110	20-1
2	Newfoundland (Keiper)	113	4-1
3	Guest Star (Stout)	108	15-1
4	Anonymous (Mernell)	113	15-1
5	Jacobelle (P.A.Smith)	100	15-1
6	Courtious (Beverly)	108	20-1
7	Witness Stand (McCombs)	118	8-1
8	Unbuttoned (Daniels)	114	8-1
9	*War Melody (Day)	108	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Sun Triad (Howell)	116	6-1
9	Hornblende (Peters)	113	10-1
10	*Exploration (Strickler)	111	20-1
11	Cash Basis (Schmidl)	113	4-1
12	Flying Torpedo (Peters)	116	12-1
13	*Strolling In (Day)	108	10-1
14	*Boredom (Breen)	111	3-1
15	Prima Donna (Watson)	113	6-1
1	Milk Flip (May)	113	12-1
2	Beau Brannon (Renick)	116	20-1
3	Periphere (McCombs)	113	20-1
4	Silver Tower (Moore)	113	10-1
5	*Grand Central (Dattilo)	108	10-1
6	Top Call (Garner)	116	6-1
7	Grandeur (Stout)	113	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Tyrone (Bates)	113	6-1
8	*Ballinderry (Berger)	107	20-1
9	*Light Sweeper (Dattilo)	108	5-1
10	Rock Maker (Peters)	115	10-1
11	*Commencement (Strickler)	107	6-1
12	Chalmac (Torres)	110	8-1
1	*Cuckoo-Man (Day)	110	4-1
2	No Sir (Schmidl)	115	8-1
3	*Frontier Jane (Datilio)	100	8-1
4	*Dear Yankee (E.W.Smith)	107	20-1
5	Star of Padula (Gilbert)	116	10-1
6	*Highscope (No boy)	110	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Dusky Fox (Roberts)	113	15-1
6	†*Greedan (Oyain)	105	6-1
7	Army Song (McCombs)	116	6-1
8	Hotsea (Lemmons)	106	8-1
1	*Jezebel (Strickler)	104	8-1
2	Total Eclipse (Keiper)	116	2-1
3	Rodin (McCombs)	116	2-1
4	†*Peep Show (Day)	101	6-1

†J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Sherron Ann (Strickler)	107	8-1
8	Hazel F. (Luce)	109	20-1
9	Alned (McCombs)	113	12-1
10	Balmy Spring (Meloche)	115	6-1
11	Comendador II (Torres)	111	20-1
12	Weisenheimer (Haskell)	115	6-1
1	Roman Hero (Skelly)	112	10-1
2	Porfend (Howell)	112	15-1
3	Aljack (McCombs)	113	20-1
4	Double B. (Keiper)	113	3-1
5	Votum (McCreary)	115	10-1
6	*Throttle Wide (Day)	107	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Leonardtown (Howell)	113	8-1
11	Jan One (Linberg)	109	2-1
12	Hup Nancy (Garner)	109	20-1
13	Star Hunter (Stout)	116	15-1
14	Stinging (Connelly)	113	20-1
15	Blockader (McCreary)	113	4-1
16	High Finance (Fagan)	118	10-1
17	*Honey Boo (Dattilo)	104	6-1
18	*Solatium (Breen)	111	20-1
1	Tough Bird (Cruickshank)	112	20-1
2	*Passing Cloud (Dattilo)	104	12-1
3	Suertero (Keiper)	116	3-1
4	Charming Herod (Peters)	116	6-1
5	All Even (McCreary)	109	15-1
6	Bluemere (Lemmons)	109	10-1
7	*Just Tourist (Breen)	108	20-1
8	War Vision (Atkinson)	118	20-1
9	Military Girl (Cruickshank)	113	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS

1—Toast, Bogert, Symphony.
2—Ocean Line, Four Eyes, Spalpeen.
3—Oldwick, Witness Stand, Newfoundland.
4—Periphere, Sun Triad, Milk Flip.
5—No Sir, Highscope, Star of Padula.
6—Total Eclipse, Dusky Fox, Rodin.
7—Sherron Ann, Roman Hero, Aljack.
8—High Finance, Bluemere, Blockader.
Best bet—TOTAL ECLIPSE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Grand Circuit Heads Meet

Goshen, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP).—The annual meeting of the stewards of the grand circuit, trotting and pacing's major loop, was called for January 10 in Indianapolis today by President C. W. Phellis.

Charts of Yesterday's Racing Program at Charles Town

Saturday, December 20, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:36½. Winner, J. J. Siri's ch. g. (5), by Greenock—Vanrose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR L.	(Carr)	116	6	2	2½	2^{1}	1½	$0.70
PERIOVER	(Critchfield)	109	7	3	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	2^{2}	28.30
BUTTERMAN	(Scocca)	114	3	5	4^{4}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3.30
SATIN ROYCE	(Scott)	108½	4	6	6^{2}	4^{2}	4^{1}½	12.90
MAN AT ARMS	(Root)	114	2	7	7^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}½	24.30
ARBOREAL	(Eversole)	114½	5	1	3^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5.70
MOWREA	(Bocson)	108½	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	164.40
REPEAT	(Dufford)	114	1	4	5½	8	8	68.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR L., $3.40, $3.00, $2.20; PERIOVER, $15.00, $4.40; BUTTERMAN, $2.60.

SIR L., closest to pace from start, came to outside of PERIOVER approaching stretch and wore down latter in final drive. PERIOVER displaced ARBOREAL to take command and fought it out with good energy. BUTTERMAN raced evenly and could not threaten seriously. SATIN ROYCE closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:08. Off 2:09. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. c. (3), by Dr Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RING UP	(Kirkpatrick)	111	7	3	4^{4}	2^{2}	1½	1½	$1.50
GRIMALDI	(W. Gonzalez)	111	3	1	5^{1}½	5^{1}	3^{2}	2^{1}½	4.40
BLUE MELODY	(Glidewell)	106½	2	2	1^{nk}	1½	2^{1}½	3^{4}	3.30
IVONIA	(Garrett)	108	1	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	4^{1}½	60.80
SHELBY'S STAR	(Carr)	109	5	7	6^{4}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	78.20
FLICK	(Scocca)	105	4	5	2^{1}½	3^{nk}	5^{1}	6^{2}	11.30
SUN SALVATOR	(C. Wright)	109	6	4	3½	4^{1}½	4½	7^{4}	4.50
NATIONAL	(Root)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	71.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RING UP, $5.00, $3.20, $2.40; GRIMALDI, $4.60, $2.80; BLUE MELODY, $2.80.

RING UP improved position gradually on inside, displaced BLUE MELODY to take command and held sway thereafter under strong handling. GRIMALDI could not keep up early, responded to pressure and closed gamely to be wearing down winner. BLUE MELODY shook off FLICK to take lead and weakened. IVONIA was not a serious factor.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:38. Winner, M. B. Goss' b. g (3), by Kantar—Portever. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOCKET	(O'Malley)	113	6	2	2^{1}½	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$0.80
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Cowley)	116	7	1	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	2.60
LADY MOWLEE	(C. Wright)	108½	5	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	4½	3½	23.30
ELEANOR O.	(Garrett)	110	2	7	7	7	6^{nk}	4^{1}½	21.20
ODENATHUS	(Grant)	113	3	5	4^{1}½	4^{1}½	3^{2}	5^{2}	15.00
MISS NEPTUNE	(Cirrillo)	111	4	4	3^{4}	3^{1}½	5^{1}½	6^{2}	25.90
ASTERISK	(Scocca)	110	1	3	6^{2}	6^{2}	7	7	6.60

Two-dollar muutels paid—DOCKET, $3.60, $2.60, $3.00; VENDOR'S LIEN, $3.00, $3.30; LADY MOWLEE, $4.00

DOCKET was steadied early while closest to VENDOR'S LIEN'S pace, took command when asked and drew out to win handily. VENDOR'S LIEN was first away, set early pace and was tiring gradually. LADY MOWLEE closed with good energy. ELEANOR O. came gamely at end.

Daily Double, RING UP and DOCKET, Paid $9.80

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:11. Off 3:11. Winner, Mrs. Henry Bowyer's ch. g. (7), by Infinite—Predicament. Trained by M Bowyer. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEP TALK	(Glidewell)	106	1	1	1^{nk}	1^{1}½	1½	1^{nk}	1^{1}½	$1.10
MINSTREL WIT	(Carr)	111	4	4	3^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{1}½	6.30
SELF STARTER	(Scott)	109	8	7	5^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	7.70
CORORA	(Root)	109	7	8	8	7^{nk}	4½	4^{2}	4^{2}	23.00
STRUMMING	(C. Kirk)	112	5	5	2½	3^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3.30
WAHCOO	(C. Wright)	109	6	5	6^{hd}	8	8	7^{4}	6^{nk}	37.70
CUSTER	(Eversole)	114½	2	2	7^{1}½	6½	6^{2}	6^{1}½	7^{4}	18.30
GLENBROOM	(Scocca)	111	3	3	4^{nk}	5½	7^{nk}	8	8	28.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEP TALK, $4.20, $3.40, $3.00; MINSTREL WIT, $6.60, $4.80; SELF STARTER, $3.80.

PEP TALK took command at once, was rated when challenged by MINSTREL WIT and drew out easily in closing stages. MINSTREL WIT was in first flight from start, came to outside of pacemaker approaching stretch and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. SELF STARTER lost ground early and came willingly in final drive. CORORA improved position boldly from sluggish beginning, but faltered in final sixteenth.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41. Off 3:44. Winner, M. MacSchwebel's br. g. (4), by Jock—Agnes Call. Trained by J. Poll. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRITZ	(Critchfield)	109	4	4	2^{1}½	2^{1}	2^{4}	1^{nk}	†$2.20
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Cowley)	109	8	1	1^{2}	1½	1^{nk}	2^{2}	27.00
GLORIOUS TIME	(Scocca)	106	2	3	3^{1}½	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.00
GRAN COSA	(Dufford)	111	6	7	5½	5^{nk}	6^{2}	4^{2}	†
FAIR HERO	(Cirrillo)	111	1	5	4^{2}	4^{1}½	4^{1}½	5^{1}½	9.30
BECOMLY	(Carr)	111	3	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	6^{1}	2.50
VIVACIOUS	(O'Malley)	113	5	8	8	8	8	7^{nk}	46.10
TIME HER	(Garrett)	106	7	2	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{2}	8	23.10

†M. MacSchwebel entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRITZ (entry), $6.40, $3.60, $2.40; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $14.40, $4.60; GLORIOUS TIME, $2.60.

FRITZ was steadied when shut off going to first turn, was sent to RANDLE'S QUEEN gradually and wore down pacemaker to be up in final strides. RANDLE'S QUEEN set good pace, saved ground and fought it out with good energy. GLORIOUS TIME had no excuses. GRAN COSA went evenly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. The Waterford Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:17½. Off 4:17½. Winner, J. Sands' br. g. (4), by Okapi—Moon Dove. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNGLE MOON	(Carr)	109	1	4	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}½	4^{2}	1^{1}½	$5.20
RANCHO'S GIRL	(Witmer)	100	2	1	2^{2}	2^{1}½	1^{1}	1^{1}½	2^{1}½	7.70
LAUDERKIN	(Scocca)	106	4	5	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	2.40
ROUGH TIME	(Cowley)	118	5	2	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	2^{1}½	3^{1}	4^{1}½	†1.10
WIRE ME	(Glidewell)	106½	6	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}½	5½	†
STORMINESS	(Garrett)	102½	3	3	3^{1}½	3^{1}	4^{2}	5^{nk}	6^{2}	16.70
ORINOCO	(Uselac)	100	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	33.70

†Mrs. J. Y. Christmas-Mrs. M. R. Lewis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUNGLE MOON, $12.40, $6.40, $4.20; RANCHO'S GIRL, $9.00, $6.00; LAUDERKIN, $4.40.

JUNGLE MOON was rated early, responded when placed to pressure and disposed of RANCHO'S GIRL to win going away. RANCHO'S GIRL took lead early under restraint, was steadied when ROUGH TIME took command, regained lead leaving backstretch and held on gamely. LAUDERKIN improved position on outside early, came to inside approaching stretch, was blocked and hung in final drive. ROUGH TIME took command when asked after following pacemaker, but faltered in final quarter.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles. Purse, $700; claiming. The Endurance. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:44. Off 4:44½. Winner, J. Degman's ch. g. (4), by Areeks—Fox Play. Trained by J. J. Graulich. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABA	(Root)	109	3	2	5^{1}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}½	$1.90
MYSTIC MAN	(Eversole)	115	4	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	2^{2}	2^{1}½	4.50
PEPPERY	(Dufford)	110½	7	7	6^{2}	8^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	9.40
BROOKIE BOY	(Scocca)	109	1	3	2^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3.80
QUILL	(C. Wright)	109	2	8	8	6^{2}	6^{1}½	5^{2}	5^{2}	11.80
THE LOOM	(O'Malley)	113	5	6	7½	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5.30
COURT BLENHEIM	(Cowley)	114	8	1	4^{nk}	4½	5½	7^{1}	7^{2}	6.60
ENGLE'S HOPE	(Uselac)	106	6	5	3^{nk}	5	8	8	8	77.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BABA, $5.80, $3.80, $2.80; MYSTIC MAN, $4.60, $3.00; PEPPERY, $4.40.

BABA was rated early, came to inside of MYSTIC MAN to take command, but faltered approaching wire and had to be shaken up to withstand final bid of MYSTIC MAN. The latter set pace under strong restraint, continued willingly when displaced and came again in final 20 yards. PEPPERY was sluggish early, improved position on inside and came out for racing room and weakened suddenly in final drive. BROOKIE BOY tired gradually after a mile.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

For the horseman's book shelves this Christmas, we have ferreted out the following suggestions:

Miss Hagner

Paul Brown's "Good Luck and Bad," a Charles Scribner publication that has many sources of interest for local horse fans. Brown's versatile pencil puts the dash of photographic reality into drawings of the Virginia Gold Cup, the Maryland Hunt Cup, the Grand National at Hereford, Md., and a dozen other rail-hanging spots. You'll like a sketch called "Goin' racing" fresh from the streets of Warrenton—two elderly colored people, complete with box lunch, and young 'un tagging along behind. It's $10, but well worth it.

Not strictly from horses, but appealing to any outdoorsy soul is Cecil Aldin's "An Artist's Models." Not Powers girls, gentlemen; just a collection of the author's dogs with tales about each and some hunting lore thrown in. The price is $5.

For those who pounced with pleasure on C. W. Anderson's "Black, Bay and Chestnut" there is another book along the same lines called "Deep Through the Heart." Anderson keeps his idea of presenting 20 great horses; this collection includes drawings and stories of Black Gold, Fair Play, Rough Time, Johnstown, Seabiscuit, Discovery, Challedon, Eight Thirty, Domino and the great show ring open jumping pony, Little Squire. It costs $2.50.

* * *

The exploratory mind that goes in seriously for horseflesh will appreciate a fat volume called "History and Romance of the Horse," following the animal from prehistoric times to the present day. All that printing for a mere $1.89 is a giveaway, and it's by no means dull reading.

Lieut. Col. M. F. McTaggart, who prints a book every few moments, has come through with two good recent ones. The better is "A Handbook for Horse Owners," telling of stables, schooling, purchasing, shoeing, and elementary veterinary information, and for sale at $2.75.

The other is "The Horse and His Schooling" and contains enlarged information on riding methods and training procedure. It's $2.50.

Book stores offer any number of "how to ride" data that is interesting to read but of only supplementary use to many beginners who overemphasize book-learning when they deal with horses. However, one of real value is Margaret Cabell Self's "Teaching the Young to Ride," with sketches and photographs. The cost is $2.15.

Another excellent manual is by that widely known Russian cavalry officer, Capt. V. S. Littauer, whose subtle humor is one of the attractions of "Riding Forward," for sale locally at $2. It's the military seat, naturally, but good reading no matter what style you prefer.

Two books about racing should please any horse lover; one is "For Gold and Glory," the history of American turf by Charles B. Parmer, and the other is "Racing England," written by Patrick Chalmers and full of good photographs. "For Gold and Glory" is $3.50. "Racing England" is $5.

* * *

Our own particular favorite of the current crop is Jesse Lilienthal's "Horse Crazy," written about racing, but of definite attraction for anybody who lives up to the title. It has good yarns, and also it offers some sound suggestions for the chap who goes to the races just once in a while—and usually with disastrous results. The illustrations are by Howard Brodie, and it costs $2.50.

All of these books are available at local stores.

RAIL CHIPS—Middleburg Hounds meet tomorrow at New Ford and next Saturday at Belray gates. . . . The Manor Hunt meets Christmas Day at Mr. and Mrs. Merton English's Barberry Bend at 10 a. m. and Saturday at James Cashell's farm. . . . Piedmont Hounds leave Willisville Tuesday at 12 noon instead of the regular meeting time of 10 a. m. . . . Saturday Piedmont followers gather at Upperville. . . . Potomac Hunt's Tuesday meeting is at Cranford's Corner, beginning at 1:45, and Saturday is at Glen. . . . Farmington Hunt Club schedules a fox hunt at Ingleridge Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., and a drag from the kennels Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Tropical Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Liberty Band, 116 (Harrell) 4.50 4.10 3.60
†Ginocchio, 116 (Yarberry). 3.90 3.70 2.70
Melody Tone, 111 (Hust) 4.40
Hamid, Priority, Patricia A., Canstine, Pops Sister, Barbara S., Fly Gent, Perth Amboy also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
†Dead heat for first position.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Marny, 111 (Cest) 96.30 43.40 17.90
Sun Hera, 116 (Quattlebaum) 7.80 6.30
Record Flight, 116 (McCreary) 6.80
Bundling, Call Us Too, Off Key, Chatlet, Straw Flower, Judy B., Dearie Macaw, Sister Don, Infant Queen also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Fly's Legion, 116 (McCreary) 6.00 3.60 2.70
Beamy, 110 (Day) 3.60 2.80
Lovely Dawn, 110 (Watson) 3.80
He Man, Dancetty, Speedy Josie, Battle Won, Snow Moon also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
First Fiddle, 117 (McCre'y) 10.70 5.10 3.30
American Wolf, 122 (Gilbert) ... 3.60 3.40
Captain Rae, 114 (Torres) 10.40
Sam Houston, Isle De Pine, Happy Note, Puttitthere, Spread Eagle, Layaway, Royal Weista, Kind Gesture, Eternal Peace also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Rosebush, 110 (Rollins). 4.60 2.80 2.90
Pomiva, 107 (Day) 3.90 3.30
Off Shore, 110 (Phillips) 4.80
Boy Angler, Charitable, Dunada, Early Delivery also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; Inaugural Handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Aboyne, 106 (Skelly) 71.60 26.80 12.30
De Kalb, 106 (Phillips) 23.00 11.30
Maechance, 110 (Howell) 5.40
City Talk, †Donna Leona, †Speed to Spare, Clyde Tolson, The Chief, Doubirab, Happy Lark, Benefactor also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Mrs. T. Christopher and J. U. Gratton entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Shadow, 108 (Strickler). 6.10 4.60 3.20

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Well, the big day is almost here; just four more days and the old gentleman with the long whiskers will visit all of us. The kids will get sick (some of them will, anyway) and it won't hurt them at all. What's the sense in circuses or Christmases unless the kids can get a little sick, anyway?

Most dogs, too, will come in for some Christmas in one way of another and although they undoubtedly will be wondering what it's all about, they will enjoy the various gadget sand toys we see folks buying in the pet shops. Now a child getting a little sick on Christmas because of too much turkey or this or that, is one thing, but many dogs have been made desperately ill and some have died because of the things given them for Christmas.

These rubber cats, mice, balls and so forth are okay; they are something to play with and most dogs have a lot of fun with them, but they should be watched very carefully. Inspect the rubber toys carefully every day or so and make sure that the dog hasn't found a place on them where he can bite off small pieces. Sometimes the toy is too much for the dog and he cannot find a place to really sink a tooth in, but often too he worries with the thing until he gets a small place started and from then on it is just a question of time until he tears the entire thing to bits. That's okay, too, providing he doesn't swallow them, but too often he does. Little pieces usually will not hurt him but you never know when he will get a large enough piece of sponge rubber to cause very serious trouble. Let your dog play with his toys, but for his sake watch them carefully.

* * *

There is one thing that sickens us every year about this time and that is the number of perfectly healthy, normal dogs that are forced to wear some sort of sweater because mama thinks the little darling needs it. For the love of Mike don't humiliate your dog by putting a sweater over his fur coat. Unless he has been ill or something of the sort he doesn't need it and from the way most of them act when wearing them we would guess that they are exceedingly uncomfortable.

If you want to get out of the gadget class and give your dog something he will really appreciate, there are two things you can do for him that will help to keep him healthy and happy. If he could talk we'll gamble that he'd ask first for some sort of bed. Floors are cold usually and nearly all of them are draughty to some extent. Get your dog or make one yourself. Just something that's a couple of inches off the floor and has sides on it to break any draught and keep it from getting to him. You can buy them at any pet shop and most department stores or you can build one for little or nothing. It needn't be fancy; heavens knows a dog can't tell satin from cotton and he's less apt to rip the thing apart if it's plain.

* * *

The other thing, and perhaps the finest thing you can do for your pet at this time of the year, is to take him to a vet for a thorough checkup. The chances are that there is nothing ailing him at all, but very often there are things that when caught in time amount to nothing at all, but if left to develope may become most serious.

If all dog owners would do that this Christmas we would have a much larger percentage of our dogs with us next Christmas. It is the one really big thing you can do for him and it shouldn't cost over $2. Not much, is it, when you consider the fun you've had out of that pooch of yours?

Now just a word about your dog's Christmas dinner. If the youngsters get a tummy ache they can tell you about it and it can be relieved but the dog just has to suffer until nature takes its course. Turkey or chicken and the like are alright but be very certain that there are no bones of any size. Hundreds of dogs are killed each year by poultry bones so do be careful about that. A piece of candy won't hurt him, neither for that matter will two or three pieces but don't give him any more than that or he's very apt to spill it on your new Christmas rug.

That's all, except to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and remember that the trip to the vet's may have a lot to do with having your dog next year at this time.

Q. When I take my dog out in the cold weather his nose runs a little. It does this nearly every day when it's cold. I am worried about him. What causes this?

A. Yours does the same thing, doesn't it? It's perfectly normal; forget about it.

Q. I have been feeding my dog lean meat and dry dog food as per your advice. A friend tells me that I shouldn't trim the meat during the winter time, but should let the dog get some natural fat. Is this true?

A. Your friend is absolutely correct. A dog needs more fats during the cold weather.

Q. I have a friend whose dog just had a litter of puppies and died because she retained one. My dog is due to whelp in about two weeks and I want to avoid this. What shall I do?

A. As soon as you think she has delivered all the puppies, have her X-rayed immediately. This should always be done as it is the only way one can be certain.

Q. Last week I bred my Cocker Spaniel bitch to another pure-bred Cocker. The next day a Beagle got into her pen. Is it possible for her to have puppies by both of these dogs?

A. Yes, even probable.

Busy Man, 111 (Breen) 7.40 5.00
Rabanos, 108 (Laurich) 3.80
Nosy, Iron Bar, Sandy Boot, Inconceivable, Lozenda also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Skipper, 104 (Beverly) 77.40 20.90 10.00
Stand Alone, 113 (McCreary)... 8.80 5.10
Port Spin, 107 (Smith) 7.00
Talent, Brave Action, Bonny Clabber, Star Line, Nilon, Wicked, Nicholas S., Decatur, Beau De also ran. Time, 1:48.

Pete Reiser Becomes First Rookie to Lead N. L. Batting

Brooklyn's Fielder Has Mark of .343

Leads in Three Other Items; Dodgers Top Clubs in Hitting; Two Play All Games

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 20.—The first rookie ever to win a major league batting championship is Harold (Pete) Reiser, the sensational centerfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who hit .343 last season in the National League.

The long-necked St. Louis boy came up to the Dodgers for the last six weeks of the 1940 season as a shortstop, but in his first full season as a big leaguer he became the outstanding middle gardener of the circuit and collected a variety of batting honors.

The official National League averages released today confirmed the end-of-season figures that showed Reiser not only the leading percentage hitter, but also first in scoring runs, 117; hits for most total bases, 299; most three-base hits, 17; and tied for most two-base hits, 39. He had the longest batting streak of the season—18 games in midseason.

Bats at Steady Pace

Except for the fact that he was hurt and did not play the last couple days of the campaign, Reiser also might have led in total hits, for he finished second to Stan Hack, of Chicago, 186 to 184.

Reiser maintained a steady pace at or near the top of the hitting leaders throughout the season and was an important cog, naturally, in propelling the Dodgers to their first pennant in 21 years.

Arrayed behind him among the regulars who played in more than 100 games were the veteran John Cooney, of Boston, .319; Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, .318; Stan Hack, Chicago, .317; John Mize, St. Louis, .317; Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .316; Nick Etten, Philadelphia, .311; Fred (Dixie) Walker, Brooklyn, .311; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .311; Jimmy Brown, St. Louis, .306; Danny Litwhiler, Philadelphia, .305; Johnny Hopp, St. Louis, .303, and Dick Bartell, New York, .303.

Dodgers Lead Clubs

No other players taking part in two-thirds of the schedule topped the .300-level.

Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn first baseman and the league's most valuable player by a vote of baseball writers, hit .285, but collected the most home runs, 34. Mel Ott, newly named manager of the Giants, hit 27 to bring his record life-time total to 415.

The Dodgers led in all versions of club batting, contrary to a popular supposition that the Cardinals had the best offensive club. But the difference in percentage was slight, Brooklyn having .2723 and St. Louis .2715.

Brooklyn's lead in total bases, a guide to slugging prowess, was 2221 to 2058.

Danny Murtaugh, of the Phils, led in stolen bases with 18.

Only two players took part in all their clubs' games, Frank McCormick in 154 for Cincinnati and Martin Marion in 155 for St. Louis. McCormick now has played in 616 consecutive games for the Reds.

South's Season Is Just Starting

BOWLS, from Page 1

State figure to show Fordham a thing or two about the "T" formation ,which the Missourians use without a man in motion. Don Faurot has a fast-charging, hard-blocking line, and his first-string backfield—Bob Steuber, "Red" Wade, "Slippery" Ice" and Don Reece—has gained approximately 2500 yards by rushing. After losing its opener to Ohio State, 12 to 7, Missouri won the remaining seven games on its schedule and over the season rolled up a total of 226 points to 37 for its opponents.

The Cotton Bowl battle shapes up as just that. The Texas Aggies and Alabama appear to be the most evenly matched of any of the teams appearing in the postseason gridiron classics.

On paper, Georgia figures over Texas Christian, but on the gridiron statistics more often than not fail to forecast the outcome. Both clubs played 10 games through the regular season, with the Georgians holding the edge both offensively and defensively. But Georgia is strictly a one-man ball club—Frankie Sinkwich—while the Horned Frogs are a well-rounded team, with plenty of horned tadpoles on the bench who can pack the ball when called on.

Tech Slight Favorites

Still working out on their home grounds today were the Red Raiders of Texas Tech and the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University. These two teams have only about 250 and 500 miles, respectively, to travel to El Paso, where they meet in the Sun Bowl game, and they are scheduled to arrive there December 31. Tech is being rated a slight favorite to top the Tulsans, and if they succeed it will be the first time the Border Conference host team has been victorious since the game was originated, back in 1936.

The members of the East team which will meet the stars of the West in the Shrine charity game pitched camp tonight at Biloxi, Miss. The West squad was scheduled to arrive in New Orleans tomorrow (Sunday).

All members of the North-South, or blue-gray teams were in Montgomery today. The Blues worked out under the direction of Coaches Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwersen, of Northwestern, and Carl Snavely, of Cornell, while the Grays were tutored by Lowell Dawson, of Tulane; Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist, and Frank Howard, of Clemson.

Pete Reiser: Mr. Big of Senior League

Lions Face Hornets; Eagles Travel Tonight

Hockey Teams Plug Up Weak Defenses With New Goalies Gardnier, McClelland

By Jack Munhall

With both pinning their hopes to new goalies for strong comeback drives, the Washington Lions and the Washington Eagles continue their hockey campaigning today as their seasons reach about the one-third mark.

The Lions, six points out of second place in the Eastern Section of the American League, meet the Pittsburgh Hornets tonight at 8:30 at Uline Arena, while the Eagles, all the same distance from third place in the Eastern Amateur League, play the New York Rovers this afternoon at Madison Square Garden.

With up-to-date statistics showing the Lions are the American League's easiest team to score on and that the Eagles are next-to-worst in that respect in their league, the importance both are attaching to new net tenders is easily understandable.

Burt Gardnier, late of Les Canadiens, is the new puck stopper on which the Lions are depending to lead them to at least a berth in the league playoffs scheduled in late March. To land a playoff spot the team must finish in third place or better.

Over at Riverside Stadium the Eagles are guarding broad-beamed Craig McClelland as if he were made of gold, and well they might, for unless that big fellow plugs up the team's weak defense, the Eastern League is due a new champion.

In view of their defensive records, it is hardly any wonder that the Lions and Eagles are where they are today. Rather it is somewhat surprising that they are not worse off. The Lions have surrendered 72 goals in 22 games, or more than every team in both sections of the league except their tonight's opponents, the Hornets who have given up 80. By comparison, Indianapolis, leader of the Western Division, has allowed the opposition 56 goals in 24 games, and Springfield, pacesetter of the Eastern section, has permitted 59 goals in 22 starts.

Over in the Eastern League, the defending champion Eagles' leaky defenses have been sprung for 85 goals in 21 matches. In contrast, the leading Johnstown Bluebirds have been separated from 65 goals in 21 matches; the second-place New York Rovers from 72 in 21 games, and the third-place Boston Olympics from the remarkably low total of 50 in 17 matches.

Gardnier Is Loan

There is plenty of evidence, however, to suggest that both the Lions and the Eagles will be considerably harder to score on during the remainder of their schedules. McClelland in two matches for the Eagles showed enough class to excite the suspicion that he not only is the team's best goalie in history, but that he may also be too good to last long in the Eastern League.

Likewise Gardnier apparently has bolstered the Lions' defense, as he should, considering the success he has enjoyed with Les Canadiens in the National League. The only worry for the Lions here is the uncertainty of how long they will be permitted to keep Gardnier, whom they have on loan.

Voting for the American League all-star teams which will meet February 3 at Cleveland in a benefit match will begin tonight in all cities of the circuit. Boxes are to be placed around Uline Arena for the fans' ballots. The fans are urged to remember that they are not permitted to vote for members of their own teams. This rule was made to prevent league cities with the largest populations from dominating the voting, especially those cities where hockey has long been established.

The Lions' chief candidates for berths on the Eastern Section's all-star squad are Wingmen Lew Trudel, who is a mortal cinch, and Stu Smith and Defenseman Alex Singbush and Leo Lamoreaux.

Three Soccer Games Are Scheduled Today

The Washington Soccer League holds forth on three fronts today as the Washington British, now in second place, meet Maryland Sports Club at the Gonzaga field; Regal Clothiers, defending champions, combat Sandy Spring at Rosedale, and Waldorf travels to Marlboro. All three games begin at 2:30.

Barons Beat Hershey, 3-2, Before 9000

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP).—Scoring twice early in the third period, the Cleveland Barons defeated the Hershey Bears, 3 to 2, in an American Hockey League game before a crowd of 9,793 here tonight.

Solo plays by Sandy Milne, rookie defense man, and Center Don Deacon, gave Cleveland a two-goal margin after the second period had ended 1 to 1. Wally Wilson potted Hershey's second goal late in the game.

Only one penalty was called, on Gordon Bruce, of Hershey.

It was the Baron's ninth game in their arena this season without defeat. They have won seven and tied two.

Two Badly Hurt as New Haven Wins

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Two players were injured in an American League hockey game at the Gardens tonight as the New Haven Eagles defeated the Pittsburgh Hornets, 2 to 1.

Norman Mann, wing for the Hornets, suffered a fractured shoulder, and George Patterson, Eagles center, a broken leg, in a wild third period.

Mann was injured when he was cross-checked near the Eagles' cage by 230-pound Myles, who broke his stick in the process. Patterson was bounced hard by Hornet Defense Man Ross Knipfel near the boards.

Both injured players were taken to Mercy Hospital.

Indianapolis Tied, 3-3, by Rockets

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Indianapolis Capitols, leaders of the Western Division, and the Philadelphia Rockets tonight battled to a 3-3 tie in an American League hockey game.

Indianapolis took a 2-1 lead in the second period, but the Rockets scored two points in the third to go ahead 3-2. About midway in the period Roy Sawyer shot the equalizer for the Caps. An extra 10-minute period failed to break the deadlock.

In the extra session, Vic Lofvendahl of the Rockets and Jerry Brown, of Indianapolis, were handed major penalties for fighting.

Olympics Rally To Rout Rovers, 5-1

Boston, Dec. 20 (AP).—Held scoreless for almost 2½ periods, the Boston Olympics cut loose with a 5-goal barrage tonight after Jack O'Brien replaced injured Jack McGill in the New York Rover nets, to gain a 5-1 Eastern Amateur Hockey League triumph. Three Boston goals and New York's lone tally came in the last two minutes of play.

Springfield Wins Over Providence

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Springfield Indians defeated Providence Reds, 7 to 4, tonight in a wide-open American League Hockey game, featured by a rough first period in which eight penalties were called.

Springfield led all the way but the Reds succeeded in pulling within one goal of the home forces early in the final period. The Indians then rattled home three goals to clinch the issue.

Reiser Voted Best Rookie In National

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Harold Pete Reiser, centerfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was named today by the Chicago Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association as the most valuable major league rookie last season.

Reiser, of St. Louis, was given first place on all except 1 of the 17 ballots cast. Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, was the choice on the other ballot. Reiser will receive the J. Louis Comiskey placque at a dinner January 6.

Others who figured prominently in the voting were Ernie White, Cardinals; Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati; Frank Crespi, Cardinals; Heber Newsome, Red Sox; Dan Litwhiler, Phillies; Johnny Hopp, Cardinals; Nick Etten, Phillies; John Sturm, Yankees; Bob Sturgeon, Cubs; Jim Vernon, Washington; Clyde McCullough, Cubs; Bob Carpenter, Giants; Bob Muncrief, Browns; Pat Mullin, Detroit, and Howard Krist, Cardinals.

28 Games Set By Phillies In Training

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—The Phillies announced today a spring training schedule of 28 games. The first game will be played March 12 at Miami Beach against Brooklyn, the last on April 12 against the Washington Senators at Washington.

The complete schedule:

March 12, Brooklyn at Miami Beach; 13, Boston Nationals at Miami Beach; 17, Syracuse at Fort Lauderdale; 18, Syracuse at Miami Beach; 19, Columbus at Lake Worth; 20, Washington at Miami Beach; 21, Brooklyn at Daytona Beach; 22, Brooklyn at Daytona Beach; 24, New York Nationals at Miami Beach; 25, New York Nationals at Miami; 26, Columbus at Miami Beach; 27, Baltimore at Hollywood, Fla.; 28, St. Louis Americans at Miami Beach; 29, St. Louis Americans at Miami Beach; 30, Baltimore at Miami Beach; 31, Rochester at West Palm Beach.

April 1, St. Louis Americans at Deland, Fla.; 2, Boston Nationals at Sanford, Fla.; 3, St. Louis Americans at Deland; 4, Washington at Orlando; 5, Washington at Orlando; 6, Washington at Jacksonville; 7, Washington at Augusta, Ga.; 8, Norfolk at Norfolk; 9, Portsmouth at Portsmouth; 10, Richmond at Richmond; 11, Washington at Washington; 12, Washington at Washington.

'10:15 or Bust' Slogan For Rambler Banquet

Special Dispatch to The Post

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 20.—The slogan for the 1941 Notre Dame football testimonial banquet, to be held here January 19, is "10:15 or bust." Francis Jones, South Bend attorney who is general chairman of the affair, annually sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, says that much of the entertainment of previous years will be eliminated, focusing attention on the guests of honor—the football players.

'Just Like Old Days,' Jacobs Says of Fight

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—With Joe Louis and Buddy Baer safely installed in their rural training quarters, Promoter Mike Jacobs is beginning to work up an impressive head of steam over the charity battle he is engineering between the ebony champion and the tall Californian at Madison Square Garden the night of January 9.

Orders for choice seats at $30 a copy are pouring into Mike's broadway office and it appears likely the fund for the relief of naval families will receive a check for more than $100,000 when the excitement subsides. The only other beneficiary will be Baer, with Louis receiving his bare training expenses.

"There ain't been anything like it since the old days," said Jacobs impressively, referring to his happy association with the late Tex Rickard back in the era of million-dollar fight gates. "You ought to see the names we're getting. We're getting names so big they ain't even in "Who's Who."

"It's going to look like opening night at the opera, the way society's buyin' tickets. You know—like that Golden Horseshoe they got down there. Half of them won't know which is Louis, but their money is okay. Their checks don't bounce."

Mike was asked if he would prefer that the members of the working press dust off their dinner jackets for the occasion, and after due consideration he said: "No, it would spoil the atmosphere."

Some have professed to see an incongruity in Mike's enthusiasm about a money-making venture in which he does not mean to share, but those who know the old ticket broker best realize he is absolutely on the level. He is a tough man about a dollar, ordinarily, and his rivals in the promoting business have accused him of keeping the top fighters in a form of bondage. Yet he has another side so soft that mostly he keeps it secret.

Two Leaders

Stan Hack

Banged Most Singles

Dolph Camilli

He Hit Most Home Runs

Sam Angott's Small Bankroll Upsets Jacobs' Fistic Plans

New Lightweight Champion's Desire to Build Up Stake Blocks Stolz Fight in February

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 20.—Mike Jacobs' plan to have Sammy Angott defend his brand-new, exclusive lightweight championship against young Allie Stolz early in February didn't get very far today because serious Sammy has other ideas—chief of which is to build up his bankroll.

The Louisville slugger collected only about $5000 for punching Lew Jenkins down the trail in Madison Square Garden last night. Now that he's boss, both Sammy and Manager Charley Jones figure the main thing is to look for the spots where the sugar is heaviest, rather than to risk the title immediately.

As a result, after picking up the puny pay-check, Manager Jones countered Uncle Mike's proposal with a suggestion for one or more over-weight wars for his dark-haired gladiator. He named Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York Negro knockout specialist; Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane and former 147-pound ruler Fritzie Zivic as opponents he wouldn't mind having his Sammy go to work with. After Angott gets a couple of paydays out of such shindigs, Jones would be willing to "put the title on the line with anybody who'd draw."

The chances of getting either Robinson or Cochrane in the near future looked about as bright as a blackout, however, since both are aiming at welterweight championship affairs before the winter's out. Robinson is slated to tangle with Young Kid McCoy, of Detroit, January 16, and the winner (Robinson is the betting choice) gets a shot at Cochrane's crown in February.

While Jacobs mentioned only Stolz as a title opponent for the first undisputed 135-pound champion since Lou Ambers, the word was out that Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro who gave Jenkins a pretty fair cuffing around a few months ago, also was very much in the picture.

Angott stayed in town only long enough to get his purse, then he headed for his home in Washington, Pa., from where he started his ring career before migrating to Louisville.

Jenkins collected less than $9000 for blowing his end of the lightweight championship — the New York commission's version—and at the same time wasn't sure just when, if ever, he'd be back in action.

His original manager, Fred Browning, of Dallas, told the skinny Sweetwater disappointment to take a few months off and try to regain his old knockout form.

"Then," Browning added, "if you feel you're ready to try again, and if you want to, we'll talk it over."

The general opinion was that Fred ought to ask the 11,000-odd customers who saw Lew go through last night's waltz how they felt about it.

Official National Batting

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON

Club	Bklyn.	St. L.	Cinn.	Pitts.	N. Y.	Chic.	Bos.	Phila.	Won	Lost	PC.
Brooklyn	..	11	14	12	14	13	18	18	100	54	.649
St. Louis	11	..	12	16	15	12	14	17	97	56	.634
Cincinnati	8	10	..	12	15	14	13	16	88	66	.571
Pittsburgh	10	6	10	..	14	13	12	16	81	73	.526
New York	8	6	7	8	..	13	16	16	74	79	.484
Chicago	9	10	8	9	9	..	11	14	70	84	.455
Boston	4	8	9	10	6	11	..	14	62	92	.403
Philadelphia	4	5	6	6	6	8	8	..	43	111	.279

Ties—New York-Pittsburgh (2), Brooklyn-Boston (2), Philadelphia-Chicago, Brooklyn-St. Louis, St. Louis-New York.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Seventy-five Games or More)

Name and Club	Bats	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Reiser, Harold P., Brooklyn	L	137	536	117	184	299	39	17	14	8	4	.343
Crabtree, Estel C., St. Louis	L	77	167	27	57	84	6	3	5	2	1	.341
Cooney, John W., Boston	R	123	442	52	141	117	25	2	0	9	3	.319
Medwick, Joseph M., Brooklyn	R	133	538	100	171	278	33	10	18	2	2	.318
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	L	151	586	111	186	250	33	5	7	8	10	.317
Mize, John R., St. Louis	L	126	473	67	150	253	39	8	16	3	4	.317
Vaughan, Floyd E., Pittsburgh	L	106	374	69	118	170	20	7	6	11	8	.316
Etten, Nicholas R., Phila.	L	151	540	78	168	245	27	4	14	2	9	.311
Walker, Fred, Brooklyn	L	148	531	88	165	240	32	8	9	5	4	.311
Slaughter, Enos B., St. Louis	L	113	425	71	132	211	33	9	13	4	4	.311
Brown, James R., St. Louis	Both	132	549	81	168	223	28	9	3	12	2	.306
Litwhiler, Daniel W., Phila.	R	151	590	72	180	275	26	6	18	4	1	.305
Riggs, Lewis S., Brooklyn	L	77	197	27	60	96	13	4	5	7	1	.305
Martin, Stuart McG., Pitts.	L	88	233	37	71	88	13	2	0	5	2	.304
Hopp, John L., St. Louis	L	134	445	83	135	184	25	11	4	11	15	.303
Bartell, Richard A., New York	R	104	373	44	113	148	20	0	5	9	6	.303
Wasdell, James C., Brooklyn	L	94	265	39	79	111	14	3	4	3	2	.298
Hassett, John A., Boston	L	118	405	59	120	140	9	4	1	8	10	.296
Moore, Terry B., St. Louis	R	122	493	86	145	197	26	4	6	9	3	.294
Jurges, William F., New York	R	134	471	50	138	182	25	2	5	7	0	.293
Waner, L. J., 3Pit-19Bos-55Cin.	L	77	219	26	64	71	5	1	0	3	1	.292
Rucker, John L., New York	L	143	622	95	179	238	38	9	1	8	8	.288
Fletcher, Elburt P., Pittsburgh	L	151	521	95	150	238	29	13	11	1	5	.288
Handley, Lee, Pittsburgh	R	124	459	59	132	158	18	4	0	15	16	.288
McCormick, Myron W., Cinn.	R	110	369	52	106	141	17	3	4	14	4	.287
Ott, Melvin T., New York	L	148	525	89	150	260	29	0	27	6	5	.286
Cavarretta, Philip J., Chicago	L	107	346	46	99	143	18	4	6	6	2	.286
Triplett, H. Coaker, St. Louis	R	76	185	29	53	74	6	3	3	3	0	.286
Camilli, Adolph, Brooklyn	L	149	529	92	151	294	29	6	34	4	3	.285
Herman, W. J., 11Chi-133Bklyn.	R	144	572	81	163	212	30	5	3	9	1	.285
Arnovich, Morris, New York	R	85	207	25	58	78	8	3	2	1	2	.280
Crespi, Frank A., St. Louis	R	146	560	85	156	196	24	2	4	9	3	.279
West, Max E., Boston	L	138	484	63	134	206	28	4	12	2	5	.277
Lavagetto, Harry A., Brooklyn	R	132	441	75	122	163	24	7	1	2	7	.277
Elliott, Robert I., Pittsburgh	R	141	527	74	144	97	24	10	3	7	6	.273
Moore, Joseph G., New York	L	121	428	47	117	158	16	2	7	9	4	.273
D'Alessandro, Dominic, Chi.	L	140	486	73	132	190	36	2	6	4	3	.272
Moore, Eugene, Boston	L	129	397	42	108	156	17	8	5	3	5	.272
Gustine, Frank W., Pittsburgh	R	121	463	46	125	166	24	7	1	5	5	.270
McCormick, Frank A., Chicago	R	154	603	77	162	254	31	5	17	6	2	.269
Marty, Joseph A., Philadelphia	R	137	477	60	128	177	19	3	8	16	6	.268
DiMaggio, Vincent P., Pitts.	R	151	528	73	141	241	27	5	21	6	10	.267
Dahlgren, E. T., 44Bos-99Chi.	R	143	525	70	140	241	28	3	23	0	2	.267
May, Merrill G., Philadelphia	R	142	490	46	131	156	17	4	0	8	2	.267
Rowell, Carvel W., Boston	L	138	483	49	129	185	23	6	7	2	11	.267
Waner, Paul G., 11Bklyn-95Bos.	L	106	329	45	88	108	10	2	2	1	1	.267
Young, Norman R., New York	L	152	574	90	152	265	28	5	25	4	1	.265
Lopez, Alfonso R., Pittsburgh	R	114	317	33	84	110	9	1	5	6	0	.265
Lombardi, Ernest N., Cin.	R	117	398	33	105	140	12	1	10	0	1	.264
Garms, Debs, Pittsburgh	L	83	220	25	58	82	9	3	3	3	0	.264
Sisti, Sebastian D., Boston	R	140	541	72	140	173	24	3	1	8	7	.259
Frey, Linus R., Cincinnati	L	146	543	78	138	195	29	5	6	11	16	.254
Nicholson, William B., Chicago	L	147	532	74	135	241	26	1	26	0	1	.254
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	152	537	67	136	181	25	4	4	8	9	.253
Marion, Martin, St. Louis	R	155	547	50	138	175	22	3	3	28	8	.252
Bragan, Robert R., Philadelphia	R	154	557	37	140	177	19	3	4	14	7	.251
Craft, Harry F., Cincinnati	R	119	413	48	103	152	15	2	10	2	4	.249
Padgett, Don W., St. Louis	L	107	324	39	80	113	18	0	5	1	0	.247
Stringer, Louis B., Chicago	R	145	512	59	126	180	31	4	5	10	3	.246
Sturgeon, Robert H., Chicago	R	129	433	45	106	127	15	3	0	11	5	.245
Danning, Harry, New York	R	130	459	58	112	163	22	4	7	3	1	.244
Koy, Ernest A., 13StL-67Cin.	R	80	244	29	59	87	12	2	4	2	1	.242
Miller, Edward R., Boston	R	154	585	54	140	191	27	3	6	8	8	.239
Werber, William M., Cincinnati	R	109	418	56	100	125	9	2	4	4	14	.239
Benjamin, Stanley A., Phila.	R	129	480	47	113	156	20	7	3	8	17	.235
Gleeson, James J., Cin.	Both	102	301	47	70	89	10	0	3	5	7	.233
Owen, Arnold M., Brooklyn	R	128	386	32	89	111	15	2	1	16	1	.231
Mancuso, August R., St. Louis	R	106	328	25	75	96	13	1	2	9	0	.229
Reese, Harold H., Brooklyn	R	152	595	76	136	175	23	5	2	8	10	.229
Whitehead, Burgess U., N. Y.	R	116	403	41	92	118	15	4	1	10	7	.228
McCullough, Clyde E., Chicago	R	125	418	41	95	135	9	2	9	8	5	.227
Mueller, Emmett J., Phila.	Both	93	233	21	53	69	11	1	1	2	2	.227
Masi, Philip, Boston	R	87	180	17	40	61	8	2	3	2	4	.222
Murtaugh, Dan, Philadelphia	R	85	347	34	76	86	8	1	0	1	18	.219
Galan, A. J., 65Chi-17Bklyn.	Both	82	147	21	32	41	6	0	1	2	0	.218
Rizzo, John C., Philadelphia	R	99	235	20	51	76	9	2	4	4	1	.217
Warren, Benjamin L., Phila.	R	121	345	34	74	118	13	2	9	1	0	.215
Orengo, Joseph, New York	R	77	252	23	54	81	11	2	4	2	1	.214
Livingston, Thompson O., Phila.		95	207	16	42	50	6	1	0	0	2	.203
Berres, Raymond F., Boston	R	120	279	21	56	69	10	0	1	6	2	.201
(Ten to Seventy-four Games, Inclusive)												
Strincevich, N., 3Bos-12Pitts.	R	15	7	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.429
Musial, Stanley F., St. Louis	L	12	47	8	20	27	4	0	1	0	1	.426
Drake, Thomas K., Brooklyn	R	11	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Witek, Nicholas J., New York	R	26	94	11	34	42	5	0	1	2	0	.362
Dudra, John, Boston	R	14	25	3	9	14	3	1	0	0	0	.360
McCarthy, John J., New York	L	14	40	1	13	16	3	0	0	0	0	.325
Posedel, William J., Boston	R	18	25	1	8	10	2	0	0	1	0	.320
Kampouris, Alexis, Brooklyn	R	16	51	8	16	30	4	2	2	2	0	.314
Busby, Paul M., Philadelphia	L	10	16	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	.313
Hartnett, Charles L., New York	R	64	150	20	45	65	5	0	5	2	0	.300
Beggs, Joseph N., Cincinnati	R	37	10	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Riddle, John, Cincinnati	R	10	10	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Gumbert, Harry E., 5NY-34St.L.	R	39	65	8	19	26	1	0	2	2	0	.292
Wilkie, Aldon J., Pittsburgh	L	26	24	2	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	.292
Olsen, Bernard C., Chicago	R	24	73	13	21	32	6	1	1	1	0	.288
Durocher, Leo E., Brooklyn	R	18	42	2	12	13	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Page, Vance L., Chicago	R	25	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.286
LaManna, Frank, Boston	R	47	32	6	9	11	2	0	0	0	0	.281
Gilbert, Charles M., Chicago	L	39	86	11	24	28	2	1	0	2	1	.279
Cox, William, Pittsburgh	R	10	37	4	10	15	3	1	0	0	1	.270
Goodman, Ival R., Cincinnati	L	42	149	14	40	52	5	2	1	2	1	.268
Stewart, Edward P., Pittsburgh	L	73	172	27	46	53	7	0	0	3	3	.267
Lukon, Edward, Cincinnati	L	23	86	6	23	25	3	0	0	1	1	.267
Bowman, Joseph E., Pittsburgh	L	22	31	4	8	9	1	0	0	0	0	.258
Davis, Virgil L., Pittsburgh	R	57	107	3	27	33	4	1	0	0	0	.252
Klinger, Robert H., Pittsburgh	R	35	32	1	8	10	2	0	0	1	0	.250
Hutchinson, Ira K., St. Louis	R	29	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Wicker, Kemp C., Brooklyn	R	16	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	.250
Cooper, Walker, St. Louis	R	68	200	19	49	63	9	1	1	2	1	.245
Aleno, Charles, Cincinnati	R	54	169	23	41	57	7	3	1	0	3	.243
Scheffing, Robert B., Chicago	R	51	132	9	32	43	8	0	1	1	2	.242
Novikoff, Louis, Chicago	R	62	203	22	49	72	8	0	5	1	0	.241
Marnie, Harry S., Philadelphia	R	61	158	12	38	47	3	3	0	3	0	.241
Gremp, Lewis, Boston	R	37	75	7	18	21	3	0	0	3	0	.240
Wyatt, J. Whitlow, Brooklyn	R	40	109	10	26	40	5	0	3	8	0	.239
Olsen, Vern J., Chicago	R	37	63	7	15	20	3	0	1	2	0	.238
Krist, Howard W., St. Louis	L	37	38	5	9	10	1	0	0	2	0	.237
Earley, Thomas E., Boston	R	34	47	5	11	13	1	0	0	2	1	.234
Thompson, Eugene E., Cin.	R	27	30	3	7	10	3	0	0	7	0	.233
Phelps, E. Gordon, Brooklyn	L	16	30	3	7	16	3	0	2	0	0	.233
Lohrman, William L., New York	R	33	48	5	11	18	3	2	0	3	0	.229
Riddle, Elmer R., Cincinnati	R	33	71	10	16	20	4	0	0	9	0	.225
Myers, William H., Chicago	R	24	63	10	14	18	1	0	1	3	1	.222
Passeau, Claude W., Chicago	R	34	86	6	19	30	2	0	3	4	0	.221
Baker, Wm. P., 2Cinn-35Pitts.	R	37	68	5	15	18	3	0	0	2	0	.221
Roberge, Albert, Boston	R	55	167	12	36	42	6	0	0	3	0	.216
Leiber, Henry E., Chicago	R	53	162	20	35	61	5	0	7	3	0	.216
Demaree, J. Frank, 16NY-48Bos.	R	64	148	23	32	47	8	2	1	3	2	.216
Ripple, James, Cincinnati	L	38	102	10	22	33	6	1	1	2	0	.216
Anderson, Alfred W., Pittsburgh	R	70	223	32	48	62	7	2	1	2	2	.215
West, Richard T., Cincinnati	R	67	172	15	37	49	8	2	1	3	4	.215
Davis, John, New York	R	21	70	8	15	18	3	0	0	0	0	.214
Barna, Herbert, New York	L	10	42	5	9	15	3	0	1	1	0	.214
Kimball, Newel W., Brooklyn	R	15	14	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
O'Dea, J. Kenneth, New York	L	59	89	13	19	35	5	1	3	1	0	.213
Collins, James A., Pittsburgh	Both	49	62	5	13	19	2	2	0	2	0	.210
Hudson, John W., Chicago	R	50	99	8	20	24	4	0	0	4	3	.202
Franks, Herman L., Brooklyn	L	57	139	10	28	38	7	0	1	3	0	.201
Hughes, Thomas D., Phila.	R	37	55	5	11	12	1	0	0	4	0	.200
Mooty, Jake T., Chicago	R	33	50	5	10	11	1	0	0	3	0	.200
Wittig, John C., New York	R	25	25	2	5	5	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Leip, Edgar, Pittsburgh	R	15	25	1	5	9	0	2	0	0	1	.200
Pressnell, Forest, Chicago	R	29	15	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Hale, A. Odell, New York	R	41	104	13	20	23	3	0	0	3	1	.196
Vosmik, Joseph F., Brooklyn	R	25	56	0	11	11	0	0	0	1	0	.196
French, L. H., 26Chi-6Bklyn.	Both	32	51	5	10	11	1	0	0	3	0	.196
Montgomery, Alvin A., Boston	R	42	52	4	10	11	1	0	0	1	0	.192
Lanier, Hubert M., St. Louis	R	35	52	3	10	10	0	0	0	2	0	.192
Sullivan, Joseph, 16Bos-16Pitts.	L	32	26	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	.192
White, Ernest D., St. Louis	R	33	79	6	15	19	2	1	0	3	0	.190
Walters, William H., Cincinnati	R	39	106	6	20	28	6	0	0	4	0	.189
Higbe, W. Kirby, Brooklyn	R	48	112	6	21	28	3	1	0	6	0	.188
Cooper, Morton C., St. Louis	R	29	70	4	13	13	0	0	0	1	0	.186
Davis, Curtis B., Brooklyn	R	31	59	5	11	19	2	0	2	8	0	.186
Lee, William C., Chicago	R	28	59	8	11	17	0	0	2	9	0	.186
Tobin, James, Boston	R	43	103	6	19	24	5	0	0	0	1	.184
Grissom, L. T., 4Bkn-29Phil.	Both	33	38	2	7	8	1	0	0	4	0	.184
Butcher, Albert M., Pittsburgh	R	33	82	4	15	15	0	0	0	5	0	.183
Mattick, Robert, Cincinnati	R	20	60	8	11	14	3	0	0	1	1	.183
Hoerst, Frank J., Philadelphia	L	37	22	1	4	4	0	0	0	2	0	.182
Shoun, Clyde M., St. Louis	L	26	22	2	4	6	0	1	0	3	0	.182
Waitkus, Edward S., Chicago	L	12	28	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	.179
Errickson, Richard M., Boston	L	38	45	3	8	9	1	0	0	4	0	.178
Sewell, Truett B., Pittsburgh	R	42	92	13	16	21	2	0	1	4	0	.174
Nahem, Samuel R., St. Louis	R	26	23	1	4	4	0	0	0	6	0	.174
Manno, Donald, Boston	R	22	30	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Moore, Lloyd A., Cincinnati	R	23	18	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Dietz, Lloyd A., Pittsburgh	R	33	25	0	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	.160
George, Charles P., Chicago	R	35	64	4	10	12	2	0	0	1	0	.156
Carpenter, Robert L., New York	R	29	45	1	7	8	1	0	0	2	0	.156
Derringer, Paul, Cincinnati	R	29	84	2	13	14	1	0	0	2	0	.155
Schumacher, Harold H., N. Y.	R	38	66	6	10	11	1	0	0	4	0	.152
Erickson, Paul W., Chicago	R	32	46	5	7	14	4	0	1	1	0	.152
Root, Charles H., Chicago	R	19	33	4	5	9	1	0	1	4	0	.152
Johnson, Silas K., Philadelphia	R	39	47	1	7	7	0	0	0	2	0	.149
Hutchings, J., 8Cinn-36Bos.	Both	44	27	1	4	6	2	0	0	1	0	.148
Hamlin, Luke D., Brooklyn	L	30	41	3	6	7	1	0	0	3	0	.146
Turner, James R., Cincinnati	L	23	41	2	6	8	2	0	0	2	0	.146
Mesner, Steve, St. Louis	R	24	69	8	10	11	1	0	0	2	0	.145
Johnson, Arthur, Boston	L	44	55	4	8	9	1	0	0	5	0	.145
Majeski, Henry, Boston	R	19	55	5	8	13	5	0	0	0	0	.145
Nagel, William, Philadelphia	R	17	56	2	8	11	1	1	0	1	0	.143
McGee, Wm. H., 4St.L-22N.Y.	R	26	35	0	5	5	0	0	0	2	0	.143
Fitzsimmons, Fred L., Brooklyn	R	13	28	1	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	.143
Carlin, James, Philadelphia	R	16	21	2	3	7	1	0	1	0	0	.143
Hubbell, Carl O., New York	R	26	57	5	8	10	2	0	0	2	0	.140
VanderMeer, John S., Cin.	Both	33	76	6	10	11	1	0	0	9	0	.132
Coscarart, Peter, Brooklyn	R	43	62	13	8	9	1	0	0	3	1	.129
Podgajny, John S., Philadelphia	R	35	62	1	8	10	2	0	0	3	0	.129
Heintzelman, Kenneth A., Pitts.	R	35	63	4	8	9	1	0	0	5	0	.127
Pearson, Isaac D., Philadelphia	R	46	40	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Klein, Charles H., Philadelphia	L	50	73	6	9	12	0	0	1	1	0	.123
Casey, Hugh T., Brooklyn	R	45	50	4	6	7	1	0	0	5	0	.120
Ross, Chester J., Boston	R	29	50	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	.120
Beck, Walter W., Philadelphia	R	34	25	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	.120
Blanton, Darrell E., Phila.	L	28	51	0	6	6	0	0	0	4	0	.118
Warneke, Lonnie, St. Louis	R	37	77	6	9	9	0	0	0	8	0	.117
Melton, Clifford G., New York	L	42	61	2	7	7	0	0	0	8	0	.115
Salvo, Manuel, Boston	R	35	62	3	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	.113
Brown, Walter G., New York	R	31	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Lanning, John Y., Pittsburgh	R	34	56	5	6	9	3	0	0	6	0	.107
Lake, Edward E., St. Louis	R	45	76	9	8	10	2	0	0	1	1	.105
Melton, Reuben F., Phila.	R	25	19	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	.105
Javery, Alva W., Boston	R	34	58	6	6	6	0	0	0	1	0	.103
Eaves, Vallie E., Chicago	R	12	20	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.100
Weitelmann, William, Boston	R	16	33	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	.091
Adams, Ace, New York	R	38	12	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Harmon, William, Philadelphia	R	15	14	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.071
Allen, John T., Brooklyn	R	11	20	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.050
Bowman, Robert J., New York	R	29	21	1	1	4	0	0	1	3	0	.048
Crouch, Wm., 20Phil-18StL.	Both	38	24	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	.042
Raffensberger, Kenneth D., Chi.	R	10	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Bruner, Walter R., Phila.	R	13	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tamulis, V. C., 6Phila-12Bklyn.	L	18	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, Mace S., 1Pitts-24Bklyn.	R	25	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	Opp. Runs	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Brooklyn	157	5485	800	581	1494	2221	286	69	101	106	36	.2723
St. Louis	155	5457	734	589	1482	2058	254	56	70	126	47	.2715
Pittsburgh	156	5297	690	643	1417	1948	233	65	56	95	59	.268
New York	156	5395	667	706	1401	2004	248	35	95	96	36	.260
Chicago	155	5230	666	670	1323	1909	239	25	99	99	39	.253
Boston	156	5414	592	720	1357	1808	231	38	48	70	61	.251
Cincinnati	154	5218	616	564	1288	1789	213	33	64	103	68	.247
Philadelphia	155	5233	501	793	1277	1733	188	38	64	90	65	.244
Totals		42729	5266	5266	11039	15440	1892	359	597	784	411	.258

Defense Work Contributes To Baseball

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 20.—Member industries of America's defense program played a major part in 1942 sandlot baseball, according to official championship awards announced today by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Four of the State champions included industries whose entire output is war materials. These are Lake Washington Shipyards of Seattle, Washington champions; two airplane companies, Northrop, of Hawthorne, California champion, and Boeing, of Wichita, Kansas titlist, and the Electric Boat Diesels, of New London, Connecticut State winners, whose motors go to the United States Navy.

Two State champions represent Army camps—Camp Shelby, 137th Division, Mississippi champion, and MacDill Field, Florida winner.

An industrial club, the Essos, of Baton Rouge, was awarded the trophy for having won the most annual State championships in succession, having annexed their fifth Louisian State title. Champlin Refiners, of Enid, Okla., won the distinction of being the first club in history to win two national titles in a row by their triumph in the annual tournament at Wichita.

Blackhawks Turn Back Maple Leafs

By the United Press

Toronto, Ontario, Dec. 20.—The Chicago Blackhawks scored goals in the first and third periods tonight to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 0, in a National Hockey League game.

The victory strengthened the Blackhawks' hold on third place. Chicago's first goal came early in the first period, when Cooper shot from 25 feet out and sent the puck past Broda. It was elbow high and gave the Leafs' goalie no chance to save.

Toronto stepped up its attack and sent the puck repeatedly against Lo Presti, but the Chicago goalie, aided by his defense men, fought off every attack.

The second period opened with both teams making every effort to draw away. At 13 minutes Hamill sent a shot at Broda which struck the goal post.

The third period opened with Schriner breaking away and crashing through Chicago's defense line, but he was penalized for slashing. Taking advantage of the one-man shortage, Chicago pressed the attack, the Leafs then lost another man when Church was sent to the penalty box for high sticking.

Faced with a renewed Chicago drive, Toronto's defense blocked the opponents time after time. Kampman, Langelle and Davidson covered the ice in front of Broda and played super hockey to keep the puck out of goal.

Chicago cinched the game when Dahlstrom took a pass from Hergesheimer and scored at 11:02.

Chicago	1	0	1—2
Toronto	0	0	0—0

First period—Chicago, Joe Cooper (unassisted), 10:34; Toronto, nothing.

Third period—Chicago, Dahlstrom (Phil Hergesheimer), 11:02; Toronto, nothing.

Bruins Beat Montreal To Gain First Place

Montreal, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The Boston Bruins scored two goals in an overtime period tonight to defeat the Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 2, and gain undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League standings. The Bruins had been tied with Toronto, who lost tonight to Chicago, 2 to 0.

Each team scored twice in the opening period and after that it was even until the extra period.

Then Eddie Wiseman blasted in a relay from Jack Crawford and Bill Cowley after a minute and a half of play. Roy Conacher followed it up with a breakaway that beat Paul Bibeault.

Boston	2	0	0	2—4
Canadiens	2	0	0	0—2

The summary:

First Period: Canadiens—Sands (Grabeski—T. Reardon) 3:10.

Boston—Bauer (Clapper-Dumart) 9:10; **Jackson** (Conacher-Smith) 18:14.

Canadiens — Morin (Kefferman, Portland) 19:18.

Third Period:—No scoring.

Overtime Period:—Boston, Wiseman (Conley-Crawford) 1:27; Conacher (Cowley) 7:14.

$125 Prize Awaits Winning Bowler Today

Prize money totaling $125 will go to the winner of the second annual Christmas handicap open seven-game bowling event at the King Pin Alleys today, with the first block rolling at 2 p. m., and others going at 4, 7 and 9 p. m. Second place is worth $100.

Paul James, of Middleburg, Va., a member of Henry Hiser's Bethesda-District League team, is the defending champion.

Sunday School Basketball Results

Cong. Pages.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Garrison,f.	5	0	10	Schick,f.	0	0	0
Dallas,f.	0	1	1	Blue,f.	0	2	2
Thomas,f.	1	0	2	Pippel,f.	1	0	2
Gough,c.	1	3	5	Rajas,f.	0	0	0
Morgan,c.	0	0	0	Collins,c.	0	0	0
Sumner,g.	0	0	0	Tull,g.	0	0	0
Buffin,g.	2	0	4	Simons,g.	0	0	0
				Hopkins,g.	3	3	9
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	5	5	15

Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Cole.

Cal. Baptist.	G	FG	P	United Br.	G	FG	P
Deichler,f.	3	2	8	LaCovy,f.	0	0	0
Rengstack,f.	0	1	1	Bradley,f.	4	0	8
Harwood,f.	0	1	1	Hall,c.	6	0	12
Primm,c.	1	0	2	Nasel,g.	0	0	0
Sanders,g.	1	0	2	Harrison,g.	0	0	0
Lerch,g.	2	0	4	Mack,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Treganowan. Umpire—Mitchell.

9th St. Ch.	G	FG	P	Westminster.	G	FG	P
J.Mayhugh,f.	3	0	6	Cornwell,f.	1	0	2
W.Suit,f.	1	0	2	Funk,f.	1	0	2
W.Roberts,f.	2	2	6	Newman,c.	0	0	0
J.Bamp'ton,c.	2	2	6	DeAtley,g.	2	0	4
Comingare,c.	1	0	2	Brandenberg,g.	2	3	7
W.Mayhugh,g.	3	0	6				
Martin,g.	3	0	6				
Totals	13	5	29	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Cole.

Pennsy Held Liable In Pennroad Losses

Stockholders Victorious in Suit Seeking To Recover $95,000,000 From Railroad

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—The Pennsylvania Railroad was held liable today by Federal Judge George A. Welsh for losses of the Pennroad Corporation in a decision on a suit by Pennroad stockholders who seek to recover $95,000,000 from the railroad.

Two stockholders groups, which filed the suit two years ago, charged the losses resulted from investments by the Pennroad Corporation of more than $95,000,000 in several Eastern railroads, in a freight forwarding company and in the railroad's efforts to dominate the railroad situation on the Eastern seaboard in the early 1930's.

The stockholders' suit charged that the Pennroad officers and directors at the time the action was filed used their interlocking positions in the Pennsylvania Railroad to invest Pennroad funds. Most of the officers and directors, some still living and some dead, held positions with the railroad.

Audit Is Ordered

Judge Welsh ordered an audit be made to determine the exact loss.

In the only specific finding of loss, Judge Welsh held that the railroad was responsible for upwards of $4,000,000 in the National Freight Forwarding Co. which was organized by the Pennroad directors in March, 1929. In addition, he also ruled the railroad liable for all profits made from the freight firm while it was in existence for four years.

The decision exonerated nine officers and directors of Pennroad of personal liability for the losses for two reasons: (1) While they made "improvident" investments of Pennroad funds for the benefit of the railroad, they did not profit personally and were innocent of "moral turpitude;" (2) and that recovery against the officers and directors by Pennroad stockholders is barred by the statute of limitations.

Judge Welsh declared he was not holding the railroad liable for the full $95,000,000 claimed by the stockholders, but only for "excess" prices the Pennroad directors paid for the stocks of other railroads.

Conflicting Testimony

The exact amount of the loss is not immediately ascertainable, he said in his 90-page opinion, because of conflicting testimony by railroad and financial experts for both sides during the trial, which started last February 10 and lasted 79 days.

The testimony, he said, was on the real value of securities bought by the Pennroad, and it will be necessary for either the court or a special master to calculate the loss.

Pennroad directors absolved of liability were:

Albert J. County, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad vice president; the late Henry H. Lee, former treasurer of the railroad; Joseph Wayne; and the estate of Jay Cooke, Effingham B. Morris, Levi L. Rue, W. W. Atterbury, R. K. Mellon and Charles Edward Ingersoll. Atterbury was former president of the railroad.

Ford Deal Cited

Among the railroads in which the Pennroad Corporation purchased a controlling interest was Henry Ford's Toledo & Iron. Judge Welsh, in noting the difficulty of determing the Pennroad losses, said Pennroad acquired a large block of stock in the Ford line for 36 million dollars.

The Pennsylvania Railroad offered that amount to Ford, Judge Welsh wrote, on condition that Ford agree to ship all his products over that line after Pennsylvania took over. The deal fell through, but Pennroad bought the stock without a promise from Ford to give the Pennsylvania his business, Welsh said.

One of the suits, filed by Mrs. Grace Stein Weigle, of Chicago, charged that nearly the entire $140,285,000 subscribed in Pennroad stock was used for the benefit of the Pennsylvania railroad.

After an investigation last year, two members of a United States Senate subcommittee charged that Pennroad was formed on the basis of misinformation to prospective investors.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and Harry S. Truman (Democrat), Missouri, members of the subcommittee investigating railroad holding companies, said that Pennroad was an example of "the evils which result when financiers and holding-company executives are given a 'blank check.'"

Price Controls Spur Decline In Table Foods

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—Prices of table foods in wholesale cash markets dropped sharply this week as traders saw that the Government meant business in efforts to curtail a war-inspired rise in the cost of living.

More controls went into effect and trade in some markets came almost to a standstill as quotations swung into line with Government orders as traders waited further action from Washington.

While table food prices declined, however, raw foodstuffs and industrial staples held about unchanged and the genreal price average, as measured by the Associated Press index, declined only silghtly.

The idex dipped to 94.38 per cent of the 1926 average from 94.92 per cent a week earlier and 77.47 per cent a year ago. The index is comprised of 35 commodities sold in spot cash markets.

The general average of these prices has been advancing for months and despite this week's setback is now around the level of early 1937.

Widest declines were noted in eggs and flour. Cocoa, lard and butter also dropped, along with hogs, wheat, oats, rye and wool.

Moving against the main trend were cotton, corn, lamb, cattle and turpentine. Others were unchanged.

Analysisi of the index follows:

	Dec. 19.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
35 commodities	94.38	94.92	77.47
Industrials	98.19	98.18	95.16
Food	76.96	80.24	58.17
Livestock	98.15	97.64	78.77
Grains and cotton..	102.68	102.69	70.49
Textiles	94.25	94.60	66.28
Non-ferrous metals..	86.85	86.85	84.40

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service.

CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday of last week, steers, she-stock and bulls strong to mostly 25 higher; steer top, 12.00 for 1300 lbs.; few good 1075 to 1250 lbs., 11.50@11.75; majority consisted of medium and low good 950 to 1300 lb. shortfeds at 10.00@11.25; few common, 8.50@9.75; heifers scarce, few head 9.75 down; bulk fat cows, common and medium dairybreds at 7.00@8.00; odd head good heifer type to 9.25; bulk canners and cutters, 5.50@7.00; top sausage bulls, 9.75; feeder steers scarce, few 9.75@10.70.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with Friday of last week, vealer market mostly 50 higher; good and choice, 14.50@15.00; mostly; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls, 8.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; steady with Friday; compared with week ago, weights 220 pounds downward mostly 25 higher; heavier butchers mostly 15 higher; packing sows mostly 10 lower; good and choice 140 to 220 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 220 to 240 lbs., 11.25@11.50; 130 to 140 lbs., 11.30@11.55; 120 to 130 lbs., 11.20@11.45; 240 to 250 lbs., 11.05@11.30; 260 to 300 lbs., 10.85@11.10; packing sows, 9.00@10.10; prices are based on grainfed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with Friday of last week, fat lambs, 25 to 50 higher; good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; few culls downward to 8.00 or below; slaughter ewes nominal.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.35@2.00; Western, 3.00@3.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.65; nearby, ½ bushel, 60@80; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.00; beets, crate, 1.75@2.00; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, Western, 3.25@3.75; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 50@3.25; cabbage, old, 50-lb. sacks, 80@1.00; bushel, 75@85; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@2.25; carrots, bushel, 75@1.25; Western, 4.00@5.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@2.00; celery, crate, 3.00@3.50; cucumbers, bushel, 2.00@3.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 50@2.00; kale, bushel, 50@60; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 5.50@6.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 35@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.70; peas, bushel, Western, 1.00@3.00; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@3.25; radishes, crate, 1.00@2.00; spinach, bushel, 75@1.35; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.25@2.00; tomatoes, lug, 75@3.75; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 75@80; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50; yellow, 100 lbs., 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 50@1.90; cranberries, ⅛-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.25@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.50@3.00; grapes, lug, Western, 1.75@2.25; lemons, box, Western, 4.00@6.00; limes, ¼ box, 1.00@1.50; oranges, box, Southern, 2.00@3.25; Western, 3.50@4.50; pears, box, 1.75@3.00; tangerines, box, 1.75@2.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 19@21; crosses, 18@20; Reds, 18@20; ordinary, all kinds, 12@16; fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 16@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 8@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 18@19; mixed colors, 15@16; Peking, 17@18; guineas, 22@23; capons, 22@28; geese, 18@20; turkeys, hens, 30@31; toms, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 33@39; mixed colors, 33@34; receipts, 1283 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 37@38; 90 score, 36@37; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@24; receipts, 412 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.21¼; settling price, 1.21¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 88@90; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.00@4.80; country prices reported, 4.20@4.40.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 67@70; No. 2, 64@67. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, bushel, 75@80. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 17.00@20.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 13.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.40@7.10; winter straight, 5.00@.535; spring patent, 6.70@6.95; spring straight, 6.45@6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.15@6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.20@4.90.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 40.00@41.00; standard middling, 40.00@41.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Soybean prices rose almost 6 cents a bushel at one stage, close to the limit permitted in tolay's session, injecting strength as well as some life to the otherwise languid grain trade.

Buying of beans was stimulated by reports of the possibility that ceilings placed on certain fats and oils a week ago may be revised and by advanced bids to country points for supplies. Soybean oil and lard have been held at ceiling levels all week that were approximately a cent a pound below quotations prevailing last week. Cottonseed oil interests were reported to have been buyers of beans for protection against ceiling revisions.

The wheat and corn advance was held to ½ cent, with investment and commercial trade remaining restricted because of uncertainty regarding price control legislation. Some buying was attributed to dalers covering previous short sales due to the action of beans, but milling and flour trade was quiet.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜ higher than yesterday, December 1.23, May 1.25⅝@1.25¾; corn ⅛ to ¼ up, December 78, May 82⅞; oats unchanged to ¼ lower; rye ⅜ to 1⅜ higher; soybeans 3¼ to 4¼ higher, December 1.70¾; lard unchanged at ceiling levels.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December ...	1.23	1.23⅛	1.22⅞	1.23
May	1.25¾	1.26	1.25½	1.25¾
July	1.26¾	1.26⅞	1.26⅜	1.26¾
September ...	1.27½	1.27⅝	1.27¼	1.27¼
Corn—				
December ...	78	78⅛	77⅞	78
May	82⅞	83⅛	82¾	82⅞
July	84⅛	74½	74⅛	84⅛
September ...	....	....	....	85¼
Oats—				
December	53	53	52¾	52¾
May	56	56⅛	55¾	56
July	54¼	54¼	54	54
Soybeans—				
December ...	1.69⅝	1.72¼	1.69⅝	1.70¾
May	1.78½	1.78½	1.76	1.77
July	1.78½	1.78¾	1.76½	1.77⅝
Rye—				
December ...	67⅝	68	67½	68
May	72½	73⅜	72½	73¼
July	75	75½	75	75⅝
Lard—				
December ...	....	....	....	9.77
January	....	....	....	9.95
March	....	....	....	11.32
May	....	....	....	11.52
July	....	....	....	11.72

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 78@78¾; No. 3, 75⅛@78; No. 4, 72@73½; No. 5, 70¼@72¾; No. 3 white, 83; No. 4, 81½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 56½@57; No. 3, 55¼; No. 4, 53; No. 1 mixed, heavy, red, 56@56¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 73@95, nominal; feed and screenings, 45@68, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.66¼@1.68¼; No. 4, 1.63@1.65¼.

15 Most Active Stocks

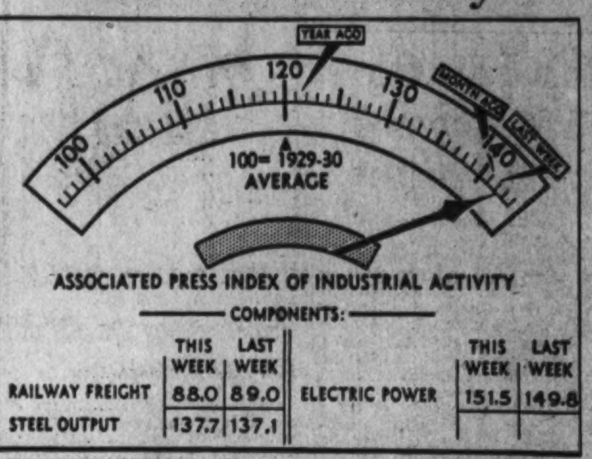
New York, Dec. 20 (AP).

	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.
United Corp	15,800	¼	.....
Comwl & South..	14,500	¹⁄₁₆	+ ¹⁄₁₆
General Motors ..	10,800	29⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel..	10,400	1⅜	.....
Chrysler	9,600	42	— ¾
Stand Brands....	9,000	4	.....
Am R & Std San.	8,600	4	+ ⅛
Consol Edison ..	8,500	11⅝	— ⅛
North Amer Co..	7,900	9⅝	— ⅛
Col Gas & Elec..	7,900	1	— ⅛
United Gas Imp.	7,600	4⅝	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	7,500	8¼	.....
General Elec	7,200	26¼	+ ⅛
Radio	7,000	2⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	6,800	5⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	6,800	24¼	+ ¾

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	226	331
Unchanged	231	246
Total issues	740	884
New 1941 highs	0	0
New 1941 lows	42	76

The Week in Industry



	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	88.0	89.0	ELECTRIC POWER	151.5	149.8
STEEL OUTPUT	137.7	137.1			

FURTHER PICKUP—The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored its fifth consecutive advance this past week, rising to 142.3 from 141.9 the previous week. It was a new record high for the index and reflected a greater than seasonal increase in electric power output and a small hike in steel output

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Writer Clarifies Income Tax Treatment Of Deals Involving Capital Assets

New York, Dec. 20.—So you're worried about your Federal taxes. Nearly everybody is in these times; but, if you own land or securities, are you sure you have done everything possible legitimately to hold your taxes down

There is nothing wrong with approaching the problem this way, even in war times. The Treasury has long recognized that no citizen or corporation is expected to pay more than the law requires, just as it is not permitted to pay less.

For weeks past the stock and bond markets have given evidence that many big holders of securities have been selling to establish what Wall Street calls "tax losses" to cut their income taxes.

Many of these people have expensive consultants and lawyers to tell them what to do. But ordinary citizens who own a little real estate, a few shares of stock, a bond or two, have not always realized how these possessions can sometimes be handled to hold taxes on income down.

* * *

Uncle Sam's rules on these kinds of transactions fall under what is known as the "capital gains and losses" provisions of the Federal income tax law.

To take advantage of these provisions—if they apply to any given individual case—sales of property or securities must be made before January 1 if deductions are made on the return which must be filed before March 15, next.

These provisions of the law are a little complicated, but they are worth study by many small investors.

They apply to individual incomes, not to those of corporations.

Gains or losses on the sale or exchange of capital assets are treated differently from other income or losses on your tax return. The most common forms of capital assets are land or securities. Goods normally held for sale, such as inventory, or depreciable assets, such as land or buildings, are not considered capital assets.

* * *

For tax purposes, gains and losses on capital assets are divided into two classes, depending on the length of time the asset was held. If the asset was held less than 18 months, the profit or loss is considered to be short term. If it was held more than 18 months, it is a long term gain or loss.

Short term gains are included with and taxed the same as ordinary income. Short term losses, however, may be deduced from short term gains.

term gain of $2000 on the sale of

For example, if you had a short one lot of securities and a short term loss of $3000 on another lot, you could deduct only $2000 of the short term loss—that is, just enough to offset the short term gain.

Long term gains or losses are a horse of a different color. Only a portion of long term gains and losses are considered for tax purposes, depending on the length of time the asset was held.

If you held an asset more than 18 months, but not more than 24 months, 66 2-3 per cent of the gain or loss is recognized in computing your tax.

* * *

If you held an asset for more than 24 months, only 50 per cent of the gain or loss is recognized.

However, the portion of a long term loss which is recognized for tax purposes—that is 66 2-3 or 50 per cent depending on the length of time held—may be deduted on your tax return even if it exceeds long term gains.

For example, suppose your only transaction affecting capital assets was the sale of some land which you had held for five years and on which you took a $2000 loss. The recognized portion of this long-term loss, 50 per cent or $1000, could be deducted on your tax return even though you had no capital gains.

The law, however, provides two methods for computing your taxes if you have any long term gains or losses.

The first method is to include the recognized portion of your net long term loss or gain with your ordinary income and figure your tax at the regular rates.

The alternative method is to keep long term gains and losses entirely separate from your other income and pay a tax on the recognized portion at a rate of 30 per cent.

* * *

Thus, if you have a net long term gain, you will add 30 per cent of the recognized portion to the tax on your other income. If you have a net long term loss, you will subtract 30 per cent of the recognized portion from your other tax.

Anyone whose long term capital losses exceed his long term capital gains must calculate his tax by both of these methods and use the one which gives the larger tax. If your gains exceed your losses, you may use the method which gives the smaller tax.

If you intend to sell securities t oestablish capital losses, however, you should note two things: One is that a sale will not be recognibed as genuine if you buy, or have bought, identical securities within 30 days after or before the transaction.

The second point is that if you have bought several lots of the same security at different prices and wish to sell a particular one, you must specify the securities by number. If this is not done, the tax authorities consider that you have sold the lot which was purchased first.

Copper Price Increase Seen

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—Copper prices may be permitted to move higher if such a change would mean more production, copper trade circles believed today.

They reported Price Administration officials at Thursday's Government-management-labor conference hinted at such a revision but were without definite plans.

Copper prices meanwhile were continued at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, for domestic metal. December allocation certificates were about cleaned up. Export copper was quiet at 11¼ cents a pound, f. a. s. New York.

Lead industry spokesmen said the January emergency pool would show little change from November and December, indicating tonnage of about 25,000 ot 27,000 would come from foreign sources and about 15 per cent, or 6000 to 7000 tons, of domestic output would go into the pool.

Lead prices were continued at 5.85 a pound, New York, and 5.70 cents, St. Louis, with demand ahead of supply.

A fair-sized portion of the December zinc emergency pool was ordered distributed. The remainder, the so-called "free" zinc, was strictly rationed by principal producers at 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Morgan Stanley Buys Big Board Seat for $25,000

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The newly formed brokerage firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. was the purchaser on Thursday of a New York stock exchange membership which sold for $25,000, it was learned today. The price represented an increase of $6000 over the previous sale price, which in turn was the lowest since the turn of the century.

A former president of the exchange, Charles R. Gay, will be the senior member of the new brokerage firm of Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co., the stock exchange stated.

The exchange announced the proposed dissolution of Whitehouse & Co. and Winthrop, Mitchell & Co. on December 29 and the formation on the same day of the firm of Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co.

The new Morgan Stanley firm, which will begin functioning January 1, is the successor to the old underwriting and investment concern of Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc., which was an offshoot of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Gen. Mills' Dividend

Minneapolis, Dec. 20 (AP).—Directors of General Mills, Inc., announced the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share on common stock, payable February 2, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 9, 1942.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Band and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)..	33⅝	34⅞
Bank of Man (.80a)	12⅝	13¾
Bank of N Y (14)	307¼	315¼
Bankers Tr (2)	41⅝	43¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	51⅛	54½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)......	72¼	74¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	23⅝	24⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36⅝	37⅝
Commercial (8)	153	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80).........	10½	11½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)...	28⅝	29⅝
Empire Tr (3)	41	43
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34¼	36⅛
First Natl (100)	1155	1180
Guaranty Tr (12)	214	218
Irving Trust (.60)	9	10
Manufacturers Tr (2).......	28⅛	29⅝
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)...	52⅝	53⅝
Natl City (1)	22⅝	23⅝
N Y Trust (5)	62½	64½
Public (1½)	27⅝	28⅝
Title G & T	2⅛	3

Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 48; shipments, none; stocks, 1345.

ROSIN—Receipts, 702; shipments, 470; stocks, 36,536.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 136; shipments, 45; stocks, 6484.

ROSIN—Receipts, 2224; shipments, 2206; stocks, 227,133.

Stocks Churn Irregularly in Brisk Trading

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—The stock market today finished another declining week slightly on the irregular side.

While many issues managed to tack on modest advances during the brief proceedings, fractional recessions were a shade in the majority, with a few wider setbacks in evidence at the close.

Restraining buyers, brokers said, was the somewhat discouraging news from the Far East, including heavy fighting in the Philippines, growing fears Hongkong had fallen or would fall to the Japanese, and further difficulties of the British in Malaya. Nazi reverses in Russia and Libya provided a grain of comfort.

The better action of scattered stocks was attributed to the idea the market was "oversold" and was due for a revival if there was an optimistic turn in international affairs. The business horizon provided scant speculative stimulus as widening priorities and rationing in many lines clouded earnings and dividend prospects.

Average Unchanged

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 36 but showed a net loss of .9 of a point on the week. It was the fifth session in a row where the composite had registered no progress. Tax selling continued as a volume motivator. Transfers of 628,550 shares compared with 629,310 a week ago and were the second largest for a Saturday since December 28, 1940. The turnover for the week amounted to 6,771,252 shares against 9,820,381 last week.

Gains were held by Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and General Motors.

United States Rubber was an isolated weak spot, losing 5½ points at 72½, a new bottom for the move. American Telephone, Chrysler and American Can also were in the new low division.

Laggards included United States Steel, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, Union Carbide, Texas Co., Great Northern, Western Union, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville.

Commodities Buoyant

Commodities generally improved. At Chicago, wheat was up ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ⅛ to ¼ and hogs steady. Cotton added 20 to 50 cents a bale.

Higher in a spotty curb were Sherwin-Williams, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and Cessna Aircraft. Minus marks were posted for Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and N. J. Zinc. Turnover here was around 149,000 shares versus 113,000 in the previous short stretch.

Mild demand for stocks that might benefit from the mounting armament program gave the big board its only average upturn of the week on Monday. Tax offerings gave trends a backward tilt Tuesday and the Japanese push in the Orient knocked prices down to lowest average levels since April, 1938, on Wednesday and Thursday. The retreat was stemmed Friday, but rallying inclinations were slight and selective.

Latest Profit Statements

Horn & Hardart Baking Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $1,059,127, equal to $10.64 a share, compared with $77,868, or $8.82 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Wilson Jones Co., makers of stationery supplies, earned net profit in the quarter ended Nov. 30 of $123,651, equal to 46 cents a share, against $82,014, or 30 cents a share, in the like 1940 quarter. Plants are in Chicago and Elizabeth, N. J.

Cuban Atlantic Sugar Co. and subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $1,533,258 after taxes, equal to $2.10 a capital share, compared with $784,925, or $1.07 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Output Rises Sharply In Portland Cement

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that the portland cement industry in November produced 14,931,000 barrels, shipped 13,724,000 from mills and had 17,624,000 in stock at the end of the month.

Production and shipments showed increases of 17.3 per cent and 32.3 per cent, respectively, as compared with November, 1940, while stocks at mills were 13.4 per cent lower than a year ago.

Spinning Rate Boosted

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning industry operated during November at 129.4 per cent capacity, on a 2-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 125.8 per cent capacity during October this year, and 105.9 per cent during November last year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday ..	*85.6	24.1	32.7	*67.3
Prev's day.	85.7	24.2	32.8	67.4
Week ago ..	88.1	24.4	33.8	69.2
Month ago..	93.8	28.2	37.7	74.5
Year ago ...	104.4	28.4	54.0	83.3
2 years ago.	120.0	32.3	68.2	92.5
1940 high...	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low....	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1941 high...	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low....	85.6	23.9	32.6	67.3

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Utils.	60 Bonds.
Yesterday..	89.6	60.4	99.9	83.3
Previous day	89.8	60.0	99.9	83.2
Week ago..	90.0	60.5	99.8	83.4
Month ago..	91.0	64.0	101.3	85.4
Year ago...	90.4	62.2	100.6	84.3
2 years ago.	86.7	58.5	101.0	82.4
1940 high...	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1941 low....	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1941 high...	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low....	89.2	59.2	99.7	82.9

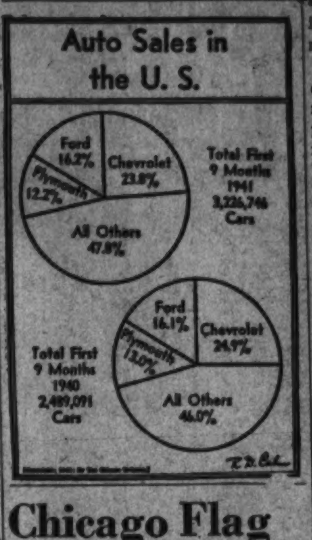
(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1941 low.

The Outlook

By David J. Wilkie
Post Special Writer

Auto Makers Look Forward at Postwar Task, See Use for Huge Additional Facilities

Detroit, Dec. 20.—After the automobile industry has completed its war job—two years or a decade hence—it will have at its disposal huge additional facilities and specialized equipment designed for mass production of military tanks, bomber planes, aircraft engines and dozens of other items not directly related to its normal activities.



What will become of these additional facilities, once the urgent need for tanks and bombers has passed, is being considered even before they get into production on these vital war vehicles. The consensus of the car makers is that industry will find use for all of them.

Typical of the plants and equipment erected solely for defense work, but only a small part of the aggregate, are the gigantic Ford bomber plane factory near Ypsilanti, Mich., the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engine plant within the Ford River Rouge factory grounds, the Chrysler tanks arsenal and the Hudson Motors' naval gun factory in nearby Macomb County.

* * *

The four units alone, with their equipment, represent an outlay of more than $150,000,000 and with the exception of the aircraft engine plant within the Ford River Rouge grounds all are located in areas so far only sparsely inhabited.

Henry Ford, enthusiastic about the future of aviation, believes the gigantic facilities near Ypsilanti will be required for the great expansion in aerial transportation he is convinced will come in the post-defense era. Asked recently what he would do with the buildings after the war emergency, Ford said: "We are going right on making airplanes."

Less clearly defined is the future of the tank and naval gun arsenals in Macomb County. Being newer and more modern in many respects than some of the present assembly plants of the automobile industry, they may be used for automobile manufacture.

Certain it is that the motorcars of the postwar years will require a great deal of tool equipment not now available in existing passenger car and truck factories.

* * *

There is little prospect, according to authoritative sources close to the automobile production division, that the motor vehicles of the period following the war will be any cheaper in price than those currently being manufactured. Taking advantage of all the lessons learned in making the more precise aviation engines, the motorcar engineers already are looking forward to their adaptation to the postwar automobile.

This, according to the engineering experts, will mean something more than merely a highly refined automobile engine. It will mean, they say, the use of 100-octane gasoline as an every-day fuel contrasted with the present-day 74 to 76 octane quality, along with all the driving and riding improvements that can be derived from finer precision work on transmissions and other functional parts of the car.

* * *

All authorities in the automobile industry are agreed that the postwar period will be ushered in with a huge backlog of passenger car demand. Within the industry the belief is freely expressed that this anticipated demand for car replacements easily could be the vehicle of a hoped-for orderly return to a peacetime economy without an intervening period of hard times.

With no idea of the probable duration of the emergency, the trade experts are reluctant to venture estimates on the probable volume of the post-war backlog. They know, however, that a complete cessation of passenger car production is a possibility, and that about 2,600,000 passenger vehicles are junked every year in normal times. A prospective shortage of about 1,000,000 vehicles by the end of the current model year already has been producted by several leading car manufacturers—and disputed by other sources because of the somewhat laggard trend of new car sales so far in the model period.

Chicago Flag Trade Booms

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Boom times have arrived for Chicago's flag industry.

Orders by the thousands are pouring into the some 30 companies which manufacture the "Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic insignia. It's the war, of course.

George L. Glendon, president of one of the city's largest flag firms reported today that they had sold more than 20,000 flags in the last week and had as many unfilled orders.

"We're selling 100 times the flags we sold before the war," he said. "The City of Chicago alone has bought 4000 for all its offices."

Now the flag manufacturers are beginning to worry about the labor and priorities problems. Glendon said they were finding it difficulty to get women who can operate sewing machines. Cloth must have a priority rating, he said, and the flag people hope to get it on the ground that wholesale display of "Old Glory" helps to boost morale.

The companies also were doing a brisk business in service flags and the banners of Great Britain and other allied nations.

Bernard Smith, Ex-Boy Wonder, Quits as Broker

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Bernard E. Smith—"Sell 'Em Ben" to Wall Street for more than a decade—will relinquish his partnership in the stock exchange firm of Thomson & McKinnon to devote his time to industrial activities, it was learned today.

Smith has paid little attention to brokerage work lately, according to financial quarters, concentrating instead on his interests in airplane, mining and contracting concerns.

"Sell 'Em Ben," well known to the financial district since (so the story goes) he ran a borrowed $100 into $35,000 at the age of 15, earned his reputation as one of the most astute stock market operators in the country after the 1929 crash. He is 53.

Fishhooks Now A War 'Weapon'

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Even the fishhook will be used as a weapon in the war, against the Axis powers, Business Week said today.

Hooks now rate as a military supply, the business journal said.

Two United States makers of fishhook, it said, have high priorities on material for some 60,000,000 hooks on Government orders. Some will equip Iceland's commercial fishermen for big catches to lease-lend to Britain.

All United States planes that fly over water, and all lifeboats, are now being equipped with kits that include fishline, hooks and preserved baits.

Week's Auto Output Shrinks to 66,928

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP).—With most companies completing their output quotas for December during the last week, Automotive News reported today, production of new cars and trucks dropped to 66,928 units from the 87,675 assemblies of the previous week.

This week a year ago, production totaled 125,835 vehicles.

The survey reported total production from January 1 to December 20 this year of 5,041,675 cars and trucks, the highest total since 1929.

For the principal divisions of the industry, the publication placed General Motors output at 19,586 cars and trucks this week compared with 31,914 in the previous week; Chrysler production at 13,035 vehicles as against 18,475, and Ford assemblies at 19,450 compared with 20,433.

Chick Output in Month Reported 66% Larger

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Recruits to America's Victory Program during November included a record number of baby chicks produced in commercial hatcheries, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

New chicks, destined to assume an important role in supplying America and other anti-Axis powers with chicken meat and eggs, totaled 21,929,000—a gain of 66 per cent over the previous November record, established last year, of 13,206,000.

Borden Net up Slightly

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Theodore G. Montague, president of the Borden Co., today estimated the company's 1941 earnings would be equal to between $1.85 and $1.90 a share, compared with $1.72 in 1940. This year's earnings would figure out to around $8,224,000.

Shoe Rubber Makers Asked to Hold Prices

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration asked 72 manufacturers of rubber soles and heels not to increase prices above present levels pending an OPA price study of the industry.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said it was essential that prices of rubber soles and heels be stabilized since millions of consumers would be affected by increases.

Mohler Named Head of Local Building Body

Lew S. Mohler, director of buildings for the Joseph H. Himes Co., was elected president for the ensuing year of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia at its annual meeting in the National Press Club.

MR. MOHLER

Lawrence B. Campbell, manager of the National Press Building, was elected vice president of the office building division, and Stacy M. Reed, of the C. A. Snow Properties, was elected vice president of the apartment division. Wilbur L. Shoup, manager of the Farragut Medical Building, was elected treasurer, and Rufus S. Lusk, secretary.

Other members of the executive committee who will serve during the coming year are David B. Karrick, who has been president for the past two years; James McD. Shea, Morris Cafritz, Mark Winkler, Darrell H. Smith, and Wilmer F. Stickle.

Mr. Mohler, the new president, has been an active member of the association since it was founded in 1932. He has served as treasurer and also as vice president of the office building division. At the present time he is chairman of the program committee for the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Building Owners and Managers Association.

Mr. Mohler manages the Transportation Building and the Park Lane Apartments, in addition to the other properties. He is a native of Washington, was educated in public schools here, and served through the last war in the infantry.

New Series F Bond Issued

The Treasury announces issue of a $25 denomination of its Series F defense bonds in order to make purchases in that small amount available to small associations. Formerly the minimum Series F bond was $100. Series E savings bonds, generally called "baby bonds," are sold in the $25 demoniliation but can be bought only by individuals.

The Series F bonds are sold at 74 per cent of denomination value and in 12 years are redeemable in full, giving an investment yield of 2.53 per cent.

Interest Is Declared

Directors of Washington Properties, Inc., at a meeting yesterday declared interest for the six months' fiscal period ended October 31, 1941, at the rate of 5 per cent on the company's general mortgage income bonds. Interest checks will be mailed on February 1, 1942, to the bondholders of record January 20, 1942.

League Meeting Shifted

The executive council of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League will meet at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, President Wilfred H. Blanz advanced the date in order that members desiring to attend the annual party of the Real Estate Board would not have conflicting engagements.

RENT—OFFICE BUILDING
Approx. 4,000 Sq. Ft.—Three Floors
13 Rooms—Some Suites
All Rooms Outside, Well Ventilated and Lighted
Parking Space for 10 Cars
Ideal for large organization, contractors, insurance, manufacturer's representative, etc.
10 minutes' from downtown, 4 bus lines, 2 trolley lines one block.
Available at Once
Reasonable Rental, Long Lease
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BLACK-OUT PAINT
Approved No-Gloss Black-Out Paint for exterior windows ready for immediate shipment, brush or spray. Dries 15 minutes. Prevents passage of light. Removable with gasoline. Price $1.10 per gallon. V. E. P. Company, Detroit. John F. Boydell.

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WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
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Under our plan of financing, you pay monthly interest on the ACTUAL UNPAID BALANCE of your loan at time of payment
NO COMMISSION CHARGE
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OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 626,550 shares; previous day, 1,280,980; week ago, 629,310; year ago, 430,892; two years ago, 331,672; January 1 to date, 166,472,451; year ago, 200,698,736; two years ago, 257,-273,383.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds	108.46	108.73	107.88	107.81	—0.47
20 rails	24.66	24.78	24.59	24.66	—0.02
15 utils	12.56	12.67	12.46	12.62	+0.01
65 stocks	36.01	36.15	35.75	35.85	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	78,000
Rails	24,500
Utilities	51,500
Total	154,000

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	5	48½	48⅛	48⅛	....
Acme Stl	2	47	46	47	+ ¼
Adams Exp	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Addressog	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	37¾	37½	37½	....
Air-Way ElAppl	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Alaska Juneau	18	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	13	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	6	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Allegh pf30ww	4	4	4	4	....
Allegh Lud Stl	5	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	4	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	4	139¾	139	139	— ½
Allied Mills	1	12	12	12	....
Allied Strs	16	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	27⅜	26⅞	27	....
Amerada Corp	6	54½	54	54	—1
Am Bank Note	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
AmBank N pf	.90	42	42	42	....
Am Bosch	3	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Can	14	64¼	62½	62½	—1⅛
Am Car&Fdy	4	30	29½	29¾	....
Am Car & F pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	7	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	....
Am Chicle	1	96	96	96	—1½
Am Colortype	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Am Crystal Sug	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Am Tel & Tel	24	125½	124⅝	124⅝	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	8	45⅝	45	45	—1
Am Tob B	23	45⅝	45½	45½	—1½
Am Tob pf	1	148½	148½	148½	+5½
Am Type Fdrs	14	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	5	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅜
Am Viscose pf	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	13	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Woolen	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	6	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
Am Zinc pr pf	1	47½	47½	47½	—2¼
Anaconda	43	26½	26⅛	26⅛	....
Anacon W&C†	.10	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	2	8½	8½	8½	....

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Arch-Dan-M	1	31	31	31	— ½
Armour Del pf	1	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Arm Ill	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+1⅛
Armstrong Cork	9	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Assoc Inv pf	.40	96	96	96	....
Atch T & S F	38	26	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	9	67½	67⅛	67¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	7	19½	19	19	— ⅝
Atl G&W In pf	6	42	41	42	—1
Atl Refining	8	26⅝	26	26	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Atlas Tack	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Aviation Corp	22	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	13⅛	12	13⅛	....
Balt&Ohio	17	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Bangor & Ar	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Bang&Ar pf	1.70	19½	19½	19½	....
Barber Asph	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—1⅛
Beatrice Cr	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛
Ben Ind Lnprpf	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	23	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	+2⅛
Black & Decker	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf	.20	40	40	40	—2
Borden Co	20	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ½
Borg-Warner	10	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Bridgeport Br	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Briggs & Strat	2	24	24	24	....
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Brunswick-Balk	4	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bucy-Er 7% pf†	.10	112	112	112	....
Budd Mfg	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
Budd Mfg pf†	.30	59⅜	59	59	+ ½
Budd Wheel	8	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	13	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Byer (A M) pf†	.10	80	80	80	....
Byron Jackson	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	4	18	17⅝	18	— ½

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Col Fuel & Iron	2	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	16	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	79	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Col G&E 5 pf	4	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf†	.30	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Colum Pict	3	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	25	18	17	17⅝	....
Coml Invest Tr	50	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Com Inv T cv pf	2	103	103	103	—1½
Coml Solvents	8	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Comw & South	145	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	3	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	42	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	16	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Cons Coppermin	22	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	65	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Con Edinson pf	5	83¼	83	83	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
ConFilm Ind pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Consol Oil	68	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	4	4	4	....
Container Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	13	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....
Cont B pf called	1	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	....
Cont Bak pf	1	100½	100½	100½	—1⅛
Cont Can	22	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Cont Ins	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	8	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
CornExchange†	2.40	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Corn Products	11	50	49⅝	50	....
Corn Prod pf†	.20	177½	177½	177½	+1½
Coty Inc	5	3	3	3	....
Coty Internat	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crane Co	21	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Crane Co cv pf†	.60	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	— ½
Cream of Wh	5	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
Crosley Corp	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Crown Ck & S	8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zel'bach	6	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
Crucible Steel	3	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—1
Crucible Stl pf	3	77	76⅝	76⅝	—1⅛
Cuba R R pf†	.30	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	9	13	12	13	+ ½
Curtis Publishg	35	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf†	5.30	16	15⅝	16	....
CurtisPub pr pf	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Curtiss-Wright	12	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	23	23	23	....
Cutler-Hammer	7	15½	15½	15½	— ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,786,800; previous day, $7,733,600; week ago, $4,982,800; year ago, $4,303,400; two years ago, $3,607,800; January 1 to date, $2,036,379,450; year ago, $1,612,311,825; two years ago, $2,004,807,025.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High.	1941 Low.	Dec. 20. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
109.9	105.8	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	105.10	105.10	105.10	— .2	105.11	105.13	.88

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
3 Alleg 5 '44 Mod	87½	87½	87½
10 Alleg 5 '50 Mod	62	61½	62
6 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3 Am T & T 3¼ '66	107	107	107
1 Am T&T 3¼ '61	107½	107½	107½
33 Am T & T 3 '56	108¼	108	108¼
17 Arm Del 4 '55	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 20.

40 bonds	87.82	—0.06
10 first rails	99.13	+0.07
10 second rails	46.65	—0.15
10 utilities	105.18	—0.06
10 industrials	106.10	—0.16

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
34 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅝	101½	101⅝
6 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89½	88⅝	88⅝
25 Pen RR 3¾ '52	83½	82½	82½
1 Pere Marq 4½ '80	56½	56½	56½
2 Ph Dodge 3½ '52	105⅝	105⅝	105½
21 †Ph RC&I cv 6 '49	5	4½	5
4 †Ph RC&I 5 '73	23	22⅝	23
2 †§Philip Ry 4 '37	2¼	2¼	2¼
10 Portl G E 4½ '50	80½	80¼	80¼

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
19 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
1 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
9 §Gulf M&O inc 2015	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝
H			
2 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	34½	34½	34½
38 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	35⅛	35	35
47 †Hud&M inc 5 '57	8	8	8
I			
2 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
28 Nor Pac 5 2047	56⅝	55⅝	56⅝
1 Nor Pac 5 2047 D	48	48	48
16 Nor Pac 4 '97	70⅛	70	70
O			
7 Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅝	107½	107½
2 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106	106	106
11 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	74½	74	74¼
P			
1 Pac G & El 3½ '66	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	107½	107½	107½
1 Pen P & L 3½ '69	107½	107½	107½

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 †Serbs Cts St 7 '62	4	4	4

wd—With declaration.

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.		Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$17,800	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s, 1956		111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅝
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		107½	108	107⅛	106⅝
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949		114	114	113	113⅝
26,000	A & Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951		107⅝	108⅛	107⅛	106
221,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		104½	106⅝	103½	102½
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948		106	106	106	106
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951		107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		124	125	122	123⅝
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109	109	109	108
26,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		131	131	127	127¼
29,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951		108½	108	106½	108⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
500	Term R & W Corp 1st 4¼s, 1948		101	101	101	101
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
3,436	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.15	1.16	1.11
6,050	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14⅛	14⅛
12½	N & W Steamboat	4.00	72	72	72	72
561	Pot Elec Pow pf	6.00	116	118⅝	113	113⅛
673	Pot Elec Pow pf	5.50	115½	116⅛	113	113
6,636	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23⅛	24⅛	18	18
1,629	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	106⅝	107	102	102
365	Wash Ry & Elec pf	5.00	116⅝	117½	113¼	114
	NATIONAL BANKS					
16	Liberty	6.00	175	175	175	175
10	Lincoln	§5.00	230	230	230	230
181	Riggs com	*8.00	275	278	248	260
3	Riggs preferred	5.00	102	102	102	102
24	Washington	6.00	118	118	117	117
	TRUST COMPANIES					
85	Amer Sec & Trust	*8.00	230	230	203	203
461	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	205	204	204
27	Wash Loan & Trust	*8.00	33	34	33	34
	FIRE INSURANCE					
4	American	†6.00	130	130	130	130
113	Firemen's	1.40	33	34	33	34
	TITLE INSURANCE					
178	Columbia	.30	15	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝
19	Real Estate	‖6.00	162½	168	162½	168
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,164	Garfinckel common	0.70	11½	12	10¼	11
289	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	28⅛	29	26⅝	27½
306	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23½	20	20½
280	Lincoln Service com	†1.00	15⅛	17⅝	13	16⅝
30	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	45	46	40	40
5,173	Mergenthaler Linotype	4.00	25	30	18⅝	26½
770	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	5	4⅝	4⅝
90	Peoples Drug St com	†1.00	23½	24⅝	23	24
824	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	†0.50	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛
51	Security Storage	4.00	62	62	71	71
35	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	50	52½	50	52½
165	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	43	44⅝
3	Woodward & Lothrop pf	7.00	118	121	118	121

*2% extra. †Plus extras. ‡20c extra. §$5.00 extra. ‖$1.50 extra.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$426	Notes	1⅜	3-15-42	100.15	100.17	....
426	Notes	2	9-15-42	101.14	101.16	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	101.18	101.22	.03
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.2	100.8	.58
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.1	101.3	.38
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.31	101.1	.40
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.12	101.14	.40
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.31	101.1	.43
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.13	100.15	.55
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.28	100.30	.63
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.19	99.21	.88
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.10	100.12	.63
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	98.8	98.10	.93
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	98.17	98.19	1.10

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3	July, 1955-45	106⅛	106½
203	3	January, 1956-46	107	107⅜
213	3	May, 1956-46	107⅜	107⅝
182	3¼	May, 1955-45	106⅝	107
126	4	July, 1946-44	107⅛	107⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.)		Maturity					Bid.	Asked.
$200	December			24.	31.	1941	.25	....
500	January	7.	14.	21.	28.	1942	.25	....
700	February	4.	11.	18.	25.	1942	.30	....
500	March	4.	11.	18.		1942	.35	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.3	100.6	.61
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	99.30	100.1	1.11
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.10	100.12	....
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.12	100.13	.12
320	†RFC	¾	10-15-42	100.8	100.11	.46
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.9	100.12	.88
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	99.30	100.1	.99
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	100.28	100.31	.91

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100	100.4	.35
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	101.10	101.15	.77
20	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.26	101	.12
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-48	100.26	101.2	1.49

Baltimore Stocks

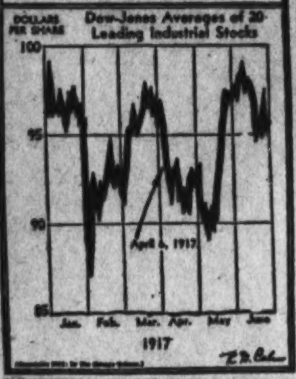
Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

	High	Low	Close
Stocks			
50 Arundel Corp	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
90 Cons Gas El Lt	43½	43	43⅝
50 East Sug Assoc vtc	9	9	9
50 Mono W Pa PS 7pf	27½	27½	27½
150 U S Fid & Guar	24	23⅝	24
Bonds			
28000 Balt Transit 4s	42½	41	42½
1000 Balt Transit 5s B	102	102	102

Total stock sales, 390 shares.

Total bond sales, $29,000.

Stocks After War Was Declared in 1917



Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

(Prices paid f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations December 20: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39@43, mostly 39; U. S. extras, mediums, 33@35, mostly 33@34; U. S. standards, large, 36@37, mostly 36; U. S. standards, mediums, 31@34; U. S. trades, 29@33, mostly 33. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 37@41, mostly 38; U. S. extras, mediums, 33; U. S. standards, large, 36; U. S. standards, mediums, 30@31; U. S. trades, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32; some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 35; mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 18@19; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13; mixed colors, 16; Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13. Capons, 5 to 6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs. and up, 23@24; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 27@28, few 29; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes: Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½ to 2¾ inches, 1.60@1.65; 2¾ to 3 inches, 1.65@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; all sizes, U. S. Utility, 75@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1, Minnesota, best, mostly 1.85; fair condition, smaller, 1.75; Ohio and New York, best, 1.85@1.90; smaller, 1.65@1.75; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.15; fair condition, 1.75; green, flat type, best, 1.75; fair condition, 1.50; Tendergreens, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Repacked: Wide range in quality and condition, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, fine quality and condition, 3.75@4.00; generally good quality, mostly 3.50, few lower; fair quality and condition, 2.75@3.00; poor to fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.75; 10-lb. baskets and cartons, best, 1.35@1.50; generally 1.00@1.25; fair condition, 90@1.00; poorer, 75@85.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.10, few 1.90; fair quality and condition low as 1.75; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1, 1.75@1.85; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.15@2.25; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, best, mostly 1.90; fair condition low as 1.75; 100-lb. sacks Katahdins, U. S. 1, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.90@1.95; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, regular, 3.15@3.25.

DECORATIONS—Christmas trees, Canadian firs, 4-ft., 75@1.00; 5-ft., 1.00@1.25; 6-ft., 1.50@2.00; Minnesota and Michigan, dipped, 3 to 3½-ft., green, 4.00@5.00; silver, 5.00@5.50; white, 6.50@7.00 per dozen; pine needles, Georgia, soft, small, 8; large, 12½ each; wreaths, holly and evergreens, 10-inch, Maryland, 1.50 dozen; Virginia, 18-inch, 2.50; 10-inch, 1.25@1.50; hemlock, North Carolina, 12-inch, 2.00; 10-inch, 1.50; mistletoe, North Carolina and South Carolina, bushel baskets, 2.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.00@6.50; 432s, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 360s, 5.50; 432s, 4.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Navals, 100s to 200s, 3.00@4.00; Valencias, standard boxes, all sizes, fair, 2.00@2.25; best, 2.50@3.00. Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 126s to 250s, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.75; No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, all sizes, 2.00@2.25; standard boxes, all sizes, 2.75@3.00, few higher.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, all sizes, 2.00@2.25; No. 1, all sizes, 2.50; standard boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50. Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, all sizes, 3.00@3.25.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47½	....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	....
D of C Paper Mills 3 '46	14	....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	133½	139
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	97	100½
Nat Press Bldg 3-5 '50 ex int	90½	95
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	37½	41½
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	50	....
Wash Auditorium Corp 6 '44	84½	....
Washington Properties 7 '52	71	75
American Co pf	65	70
American Co com	17	21
Stocks		
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Barber & Ross Co pf	22	....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	5½	....
City Bank	27½	....
Columbia National Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	....
Cons Title Corp com	3⅛	....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	37	....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	....
Financial Credit Co units	11⅝	....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	....
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	44½	50
Hamilton National Bank	30½	....
Internat Finance Corp units	11⅝	....
Lincoln Hall Association	83⅛	....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3⅝	4⅛
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	19½	....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	⅛	....
Munsey Trust Co	85	....
National Metropolitan Bank	263	283
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	15c	⅛
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	30⅛	34
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	⅝	....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "B"	1⅛	....
Second National Bank	82	....
Secur Sav & Commercial Bk	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14⅛	16½
Union Finance Corp units	26	....
Union Trust Co	72½	79
Washington Baseball Club	38	....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	65⅛	....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	....
Washington Properties v t c	3½	4¾
Wash Ry & El Co part units	14¼	16
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	....
Wash Sanitary Nmprov Co	23	27½

Sugar Futures

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Trade in sugar futures dried to a dribble of evening up transactions today as the market impatiently awaited news of the outcome of United States-Cuban negotiations for the sale of the Cuban sugar crop.

The world contract closed unchanged to .01 of a cent a pound lower on sales of 1700 tons. The domestic list was inactive and unchanged on bid prices.

Spot raw and refined sugar business was slow at unchanged prices.

World futures:

	High	Low	Close
March	2.68	2.68	2.67½†
May	2.68	2.68	2.67½†
July	2.70	2.69½	2.68½†
September	2.72½	2.72½	2.71½†

Domestic closings: January, 3.10†; March, 3.10†; May, 3.10†; July, 3.10†.

†Bid.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13⅝ per cent discount or 86.37½ United States cents, off ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.71, off .24 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05*; free, 5.13¾*; Mexico, 20.70*.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 149,000 shares; year ago, 108,770 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 Alliance Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5.50 Alum Co Am (3g)	95	94¼	94¾
1 †Am Box Bd (¼g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6 †Am Cit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Am Cyan B (.60)	39½	38¾	39½
34 Am G&E (1.60a)	20½	20	20½
3 †Am Gen (.15g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
13 Am Lt & T (1.20)	10½	10	10½
80 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Am Repub (.10g)	6½	6⅜	6½
25 Am Superpwr	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Superpwr 1 pf	45	44	45
1 Am Superpwr pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Apex Elec Mfg (1)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
11 Ark Nat Gas A	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Ark N G pf (.30k)	8	8	8
4 †Ashld Oil&R (.40)	4⅝	4½	4½
142 †Asso G&El A	1-64	1-64	1-64
18 Atl Cst Fish	3¼	2⅞	3¼
8 †Automat Prod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6 †Auto V M (¼g)	2⅜	2¼	2½
2.10 †Axton-Fish A	23	22	23
B			
2 Babcock & W (1½g)	27	26⅝	27
13 †Baldw Loco war	3½	3¼	3½
6 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Blauners	3	3	3
4 Bliss (EW) (1g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2 †Blue R cv pf (3d)	31½	32⅝	32⅝
1 †Bourjois (1e)	6½	6½	6½
2 Bowm-Bilt H	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Bowm-Bilt H 2 pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Breeze Corp (1e)	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
4 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	8	7⅝	7⅝
4 Bridgpt Mach	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Brill B	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2 Bunk Hill & S	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
C			
2 Cal El Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 †Can Col Airw	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Can Marconi(h.04g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Carrier Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Catalin Am (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Cen Hud G&E(.74g)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
2.50 Cen St E 7% pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50 Cen St E cv pf n	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Cessna Airc(1.95g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 Chi Riv&Mch (⅝g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
10 Cities Service	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
1.50 Cleve El Illum (2½)	33	32	32
1 †Cleve Tract	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Club Al Uten	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 †Colo Fuel&I war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.80 Colum G&E pf (5)	26½	25¼	25¼
2 Colum O & G	1⅛	1	1
500 Comwlth & So war	1-256	1-256	1-256
1 †Comm Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 †Con G&EBal(3.60)	43⅝	43	43
10 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 Cons Stl Corp	5	4⅝	4⅝
2 †Cook P&V (.80)	7½	7	7

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1.75 Stetson (JB)	3	3	3
1 †Stroock & Co (1g)	12½	12½	12½
1 Sullivan Mach (½g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
13 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	2	1⅝	1⅝
T			
4 Taggart	2	2	2
15 Technicolor (⅜g)	6⅝	6½	6½
1 †Tevon Oil&L (.20g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Tonopah Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Trans-Lux (.05g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Transwest Oil	5⅛	5	5
3 Tubize Chat	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 †Tung Sol L pf(.80)	6⅝	6⅝	6½
U			
4 †Udylite Corp (.40g)	2¼	2¼	2¾
9 Unit Corp war	1-128	1-128	1-128
40 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas pf (6¾k)	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 Unit Gas war	1-64	1-64	1-64
13 Unit Lt & Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
20 Unit Lt & P pf	17⅛	16½	16½
2.50 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	49	48⅝	49
1 †U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 U S Foil B	2½	2½	2½
22 †UnitWall Pap(.10g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Utility Equit	⅛	⅛	⅛
V			
1 †Vultee Airc	8½	8½	8½
W			
1 Wagner B vtc(.90g)	6	6	6
10 †West Va C & C	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 West Air Lines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Wilson-Jones (⅛g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 †Woodley Pet (.40)	4½	4½	4½
11 Wright Harg(h.40a)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Scullin Stl (.90g)	8	8	8
5 †Scullin Stl war	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 †Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 †Sel Ind(al ct)(5½)	38¼	37⅝	37⅝
2.50 †Sel Ind pr (5½)	38¼	38	38
4 Sherwin-Wms (3a)	64	63½	64
3 †Simplicity Pat	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	26½	26½	26½
2 †SouthlRoyal (.20g)	5½	5½	5½
2 †Spalding	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Spalding 1 pf	10¼	10	10
1 †Stand Cap & S	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10 †St Oil Ky (1)	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
4 St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Stand StlSprg(1g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 †Stand Tube B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Sterling Inc	⅝	⅝	⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex Rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $608,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
2 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102½	101⅝	101⅝
21 Am P&L 6 2016	105½	105½	105½
12 Ark P&L 5 '56	105	104⅝	104⅝
17 As Elec 4½ '53	37	36⅛	36½
10 As G&E 5 '50	10½	10⅛	10½
15 As G&E 5 '68	10½	10⅛	10⅛
20 As G&E 4½ '49	10½	10⅛	10⅛
B			
5 †Baldw L 6 '50	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
C			
14 Cen St El 5½ '54	8	7¼	7⅛
1 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	99	99	99
9 Cities Ser 5 '58	82	81½	82
35 Cities Ser 5 '50	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
13 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	96	95	95⅝
4 Commun P&L 5 '57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
12 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90⅝	90½	90⅛
E			
1 †East G&F 4 '56 A	84½	84½	84½
5 Elec P&L 5 2030	92½	92	92
F			
6 Fla P&L 5 '54	103	102⅞	102⅞
G			
3 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
I			
10 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	104	103⅞	103⅞
22 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	106¼	106	106¼
6 Ind Svc 5 '50	77	76	77
9 Inters Pow 5 '57	73¼	72½	72½
J			
7 †Jer CP&L 3½ '65	106½	106½	106½
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102½	102½	102½
N			
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	88	88	88
19 N Eng G&E 5 '50	59½	58⅝	59
9 N Eng G&E 5 '47	59½	58⅝	59½
28 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	87½	87	87
10 N Eng Pow 5 '48	84	83	83
2 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	102	102	102
O			
2 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107½	107½	107½
P			
Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	104	103⅞	104
1 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8 Stand G & E 6 '48st	74½	73½	73⅜
10 Stand G&E 6 '51	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝
2 Stand P&L 6 '57	73	73	73
T			
15 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
U			
34 Unit L&P 6 '75	101	100½	101
3 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	99½	99½	99½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call

Terminal Ref & Wh Corp—25 at 52¼.

Lanston Monotype—45 at 20⅝.

Washington Gas com—10 at 14⅞, 55 at 14⅞, 10 at 14⅞, 90 at 15.

Anacostia & Potomac 3¾s—$12,000 at 105¾.

Capital Transit Co—30 at 14¼.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	107⅝	108½
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	105	108½
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	110	....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	105⅛	106
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	102½	103½
City & Suburban 5 '48	106	108½
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	105⅛	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	120	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	107	....
Washington Gas 5 '60	124	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	107	....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	102½	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*125	....
Capital Transit (a1.25)	14¼	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	65	....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	112	....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	111	113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	14⅝	15⅛
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	101	103
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	520	620
Wash Ry & Elec pf (5)	114	....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	175	....
Liberty (†6)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	*210	....
Riggs (e8)	255	....
Riggs pf (5)	102	....
Washington (6)	105	....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	205	215
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	*200	210
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	*30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*325	....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	....
National Union (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	*13⅝	16
Real Estate (m6)	*155	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*20	....
Garfinckel com (.70)	*9	10⅛
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*27¼	....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	20	22
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	17
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	*26½	27
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4½	5
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	*20	....
Real Est M & G (†.50)	7	....
Security Storage (4)	60	72
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52½	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	*40	47
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*120	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Plus so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $8 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5 extra. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2 paid in 1940. (y) $10 extra.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures rose 20 to 50 cents a bale today on a good demand from the trade, backed up by purchases from New Orleans and professional interests.

Some buying was believed based on the theory an upward move in the ceiling prices of cotton gray goods (which automatically follows certain changes in spot cotton prices) was imminent. Hedges were also lifted against goods sold for export prior to the expiration of the Federal subsidy at midnight Friday.

Expectations of an upward revision in the cottonseed oil ceiling also contributed to the more optimistic attitude of the market.

Port receipts Friday, 18,287; port stocks, 3,410,208.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
January	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.55†	+.07
March	16.95	17.01	16.89	16.92	+.06
May	17.09	17.16	17.03	17.06	+.05
July	17.12	17.20	17.07	17.10	+.04
October	17.12	17.19	17.06	17.12	+.09
Dec., 1942	17.18	17.18	17.18	17.14†	+.10

Spot, nominal; middling, 18.14.

†Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury, Dec. 18, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Dec. 18, 1941	Dec. 19, 1940
Receipts	$131,271,310.00	$60,083,181.17
Expenditures	88,361,500.88	53,008,281.21
Net balance	3,597,678,022.84	2,204,992,125.80
Working balance included	2,839,777,880.76	1,465,005,784.02
Customs receipts for month	20,260,437.96	19,111,807.30
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,882,582,244.10	2,785,416,480.70
Expenditures	10,534,552,497.77	4,742,302,171.38
Excess of expenditures	6,651,970,253.67	1,956,885,690.58
Gross debt	57,251,209,049.10	44,995,207,429.60
Increase over previous day	238,872,270.47	....
Gold assets	22,747,725,048.16	21,899,319,641.44

Many Mourn June Bishop's Odd Death

The home numbered 3701 S Street Northwest surged with sorrow yesterday as teachers, schoolmates, Army officers sobbed openly over the death of June Bishop, 7-year-old "angel" of that part of town.

Huge stacks of flowers were piled up in the rooms and telegrams and letters by the score on the tables—each wreath and each message a tribute from a friend of the blonde wavy-haired daughter of Col. Ralph C. Bishop, of the Army Chief of Staff's office, and Mrs. Bishop.

Deepening the tragedy of the little girl's death was the realization of the ironic circumstances which preceded it. One doctor who had been called to help the girl said he had a "cold" and couldn't come. Later, help from the hospital was delayed when the address of the home was recorded as 3701 F Street Northeast.

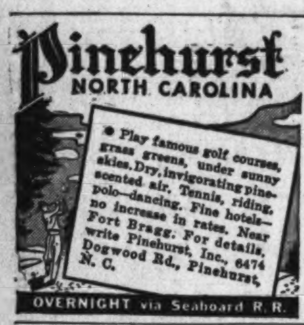
June was pronounced dead at 4:35 a. m. Friday. Her death was attributed to laryngeal edema, a swelling of the throat. Only Thursday she had been "Snowflake" in a Christmas play at her school.

Teachers of the school, Army officers and others calling at the home to express condolence made no attempt to hide their sorrow over the death of the child. A neighbor described the procession as "the most touching thing I have seen in all my life."

Besides her mother and father, she is survived by two sisters, Mardalee, a student at Vassar and Bonnie, 12 years old.

Funeral services for June will be at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Her cousins will be active bearers and her schoolmates honorary bearers. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Burial will be at Arlington Cemetery.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OVERNIGHT via Seaboard R. R.

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Listen!

with Glynn

Two choral groups which have been organzied at neighboring Fort Belvoir, Virginia, are to be heard in a special Christmas program in "The Spirit of '42" over WJSV and the Columbia network at 2 p. m. today.

The first group, organized last August as part of the recreational and cultural activities of Group 2 in the Engineer Replacement Training Center, embraces four Negro battalions.

The second group was organized late in November by Private James Burrell, a former New York actor.

Christmas will be much in the air in other WJSV programs, too.

Lansing Hatfield, the Virginia barytone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sings two of the world's most beloved Christmas carols when he makes his second appearance of the season at 4:30 today with Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. Those are "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles." Hatfield also is to sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. The orchestral features will include "The First Noel," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

At 5 p. m. you'll hear more modern and traditional Christmas music from Gladys Swarthout, also of the "Met," and Al Goodman's Orchestra on "The Family Hour." Miss Swarthout sings Gounod's "Ave Maria," "Still Is the Night," "Silent Night," "Adeste Fidelis," and then Johnny Mercer's new "A Merry American Christmas." The orchestra is to present an unique arrangement of "Jingle Bells."

At 7:30 in the Screen Guild Theater program, Ronald Coleman and Nelson Eddy are to costar in the Anatole France Christmas classic, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," a production which received such an enthusiastic response last year that the Screen Guild's producers have decided to repeat it ad infinitum each Christmas season. "The Juggler of Notre Dame" tells the story of the pauper juggler, Barnaby, who seeks refuge from the cold in the monastery of Notre Dame. His efforts to prove worthy of such a sanctuary lead to a climax befitting the spirit of Christmas.

A vocal quartet, singing music that expresses the traditional Christmas spirit, are the guests on the Sunday Evening Hour at 9 p. m. The members are Hilda Burke, soprano; Anna Kaskas, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera; Felix Knight, tenor, and Walter Cassel, barytone.

They offer "Good Day, Sir Christmas Day," by Terry; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Night" from the "Christmas" oratorio, by Bach; "Christmas Day" by the English composer, Gustav Holst, and a medley of traditional Christmas songs, including an a cappella arrangement of the old carol, "Sing We Noel Once More."

For the orchestra part of the program, Reginald Stewart, guest conductor of the symphony orchestra, is to direct the players in Bach's "In Dulci Jubilo;" the Dance of the Flutes, from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," delivered from a Christmas ballet picturing Christmas festivities in happier times; "Golliwog's Cakewalk," by Debussy; also Debussy's "The Little Shepherd"; the Dream Pantomime, from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and "The March of the Toys," from Herbert's "Babes in Toyland."

The program is to close with the hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Commissioner Gets Community Tree Program

Post Staff Photo

CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE—Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman, and Ovid Butler (left), vice chairman, of the executive committee for the National Community Christmas Tree, present a copy of the official program to Commissioner Guy Mason, chairman of the National Committee, who will preside at the treelighting ceremonies. The Commissioner also receives a copy of The Post's carol leaflet, printed for those who will attend the White House ceremonies

Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman, and Ovid Butler, vice chairman, of the executive committee for the National Community Christmas Tree, yesterday presented a copy of the official program to Commissioner Guy Mason.

As chairman of the National Committee, Commissioner Mason will preside at the tree lighting exercises to be held Christmas Eve in the south grounds of the White House.

Upward of 10,000 persons—the number may reach 30,000—will witness the program, plans for which have not been altered in spite of the Capital's antibombing precautions.

A few minutes after 5 p. m. the President, standing on the south portico, will press a button illuminating the 30-foot tree, decorated in red, white and blue.

Butler, who is executive secretary of the American Forestry Association, also presented to Commissioner Mason a copy of The Post's carol leaflet, which has been printed for use of those planning to attend the White House ceremonies.

Copies are still obtainable at The Post, first floor.

1c Milk Bids To Be Opened Tomorrow

Bids by dairies for contracts to supply 35,000 half-pint bottles daily to 64 Washington schools and even settlement houses participating in the new "penny milk" program will be opened at 11 a. m. tomorrow, the Surplus Marketing Administration announced yesterday.

Award of a blanket contract, or multiple contracts, will be made by January 2. Delivery of the milk to the schools and settlements, which are situated in relief and low income areas of the Capital, is scheduled to begin on January 5.

The children will receive the milk free. The District government will pay a penny a bottle and the difference in cost, which is expected to be approximately two cents, will be borne by the Surplus Marketing Administration relief milk fund.

Launching of the program followed a six-month campaign by The Post which portrayed the need of thousands of undernourished school and preschool children.

Meantime the SMA announced the award of contracts under which 101,354 half-pints will be distributed among 129 schools and six children's institutions in Chicago. "Penny milk" is now being served in New York, Boston and Lowell-Lawrence, Mass.

Vital Statistics

Births

Kenfield and Grecia Bailey, boy.
Alfred and Helen Barbano, boy.
Grady and Wanda Bell, jr., girl.
Clifford and Winifred Bergland, girl.
Vernon and Mary Byran, boy.
Benjamin and Dorothy Clarke, boy.
Ernest and Evelyn Claypoole, boy.
Earnley and Louise Comer, boy.
George and Myrtle Fridy, boy.
Thomas and Hazel Fritter, girl.
Charles and Mary Garity, girl.
Lewis and Gloris Genthener, girl.
Curt and Julia Gramlich, girl.
Francis and Cecilia Griffith, boy.
Percy and Marguerite Holtsclaw, girl.
Alex and Esther Horowitz, girl.
Henry and Rita Idol, girl.
William and N. Evelyn Kitchen, boy.
Irvin and Virginia Johnson, boy.
Harold and Ruth Krone, girl.
Bertram and Jean Lange, boy.
Graham and Erma Lewis, boy.
Stanley and Dorothy Liput, boy.
Bascum and Verna Litton, girl.
Charles and Alice Lunger, girl.
John and Ruby Mach, girl.
Dominic and Marjorie Mangicaro, boy.
Morris and Anna Mountjoy, girl.
Homer and Zelma McCann, girl.
George and Anna McGlincy, girl.
Carmira and Dorothy Nichols, girl.
Benjamin and Thelma O'Berry, girl.
Harry and Lillian Oliver, boy.
Samuel and Ida Perkins, boy.
Justo and Melanie Pino, boy.
Cecil and Edna Powell, boy.
Clara and Juanita Rains, girl.
Oswald and Eulah Robinson, boy.
Harry and Laura Smith, boy.
Orlanda and Martha Stephenson, boy.
William and Mary Terry, girl.
Leroy and Nellie Thayer, girl.
William and Mary Todd, jr., girl.
George and Kathryn Waeshe, girl.
Leon and Lous Waldron, boy.
Earl and Madhe Witte, boy.
Jay and Rosa Lee Barber, boy.
Elmer and Bernice Busey, girl.
Benjamin and Flora Camman, girl.
Clyde and Lorraine Caviness, girl.
Douglas and Dorothy French, girl.
Henry and Beatrice Galloway, boy.
Eddie and Zella Jackson, boy.
Clarence and Johnwella Johnson, boy.
James and Eloise Jordan, boy.
Richard and Mary Neal, girl.
Everett and Dorothy Pinkard, boy.
Joe and Marie Wens, boy.

Deaths

Laura V. Helms, 32, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Paula Kiss, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
James M. Grim, 69, 1301 Quincy st. nw.
Louis A. Carlin, 68, 800 7th st. nw.
Albert C. Miller, 64, 4627 9th st. nw.
Charles H. Jekins, 62, 201 9th st. sw.
Mabel F. Herrell, 62, 1760 Euclid st. nw.
Walter F. Cornell, 61, 536 10th st. se.
John Sokacru, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Joe G. Zabrowski, 52, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Catherine E. Chambers, 48, Providence Hos.
Minnie L. Bernhardt, 48, Casualty Hosp.
Joseph Randucci, 41, Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph Henry, 40, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Lucy A. Trego, 34, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Maxine D. Bratman, 29, Doctors Hosp.
June M. Bishop, 7, 1701 S st. nw.
Mary V. Johnson, 80, 1319 Ft. Stevens dr.
Emma Lee, 79, Gallinger Hosp.
James T. Evans, 71, Freedmens Hosp.
Emily Burgess, 68, 3224 Stanton rd. se.
Charles D. White, 63, 1921 17th st. nw.
Samuel Holmes, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Gabriel Ludlow, 60, Freedmens Hosp.
Marshall H. Lee, 60, 515 Q st. nw.
Courtney Bolling, 58, Freedmens Hosp.
Virginia E. Moore, 57, 647 N st. nw.
John E. Butler, 49, 2650 Wis. ave.
Rebecca Davis, 48, Emergency Hosp.
Harry E. Jones, 44, 317 McLean ave. sw.
Lawson V. Harrell, 25, 4251 Eads st. ne.
Ronald Ford, 17 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William Wallace Race, 25, Meadville, Pa., and Frances Maretta Batchelor, 24, Monaca, Pa. The Rev. V. S. Abernathy.

Jean Martin Turpin, 24 Seattle, Wash., and Melva Ruth Pettit, 23, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.

Marshall Alexander Moore, 25, 1123 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Doris Virginia Diggs, 23, 134 W Street Northwest. The George Oliver Bullock.

Wilton Wallace Conner, 39, 1433 Geranium Street Northwest, and Enid Becker, 26, 200 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

John LeRoy Ness, 40, 3539 A Street Southeast, and Annabelle Cole, 34, 1116 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

John Eros Arnault, 18, 5216 Livington Road Southeast, and Naomi L. Dixon, 18, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. King D. Blackwell.

Raymond Gustav Huey 24, Fort Belvoir, and EuDean Rae Schneider, 23, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Ernest R. Bryan.

Abraham Greenman, 28, 1629 L Street Northeast, and Helen Meyer Kyne, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Zemach Green.

George Roland Spense, 27, Children's Hospital, and Edna Jeanette Evensta 29, Arlington, Va. The Rev. James McCarl.

Malcom James Hopewell Bonner, 21, 5837 Utah Avenue, and Elizabeth Bomar Gilmore, 18, 3055 Foxhall Road. The Rev. Peyton R. William.s

Warren Wilbur Smith, 20, 1301 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Maria Anna Weir, 20, 1305 Rhode Island Avenue Norttn west. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

Robert Bruce Smith, 27, 1823 Q Street Northwest, and Roberta Fagin, 21, Tupelo, Miss. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Norris Eugene Rhoades, 33, 1024 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Lydia Anne Brown, 30, Hillsboro, Ohio. The Rev. H. J. McCartney.

Homer Eugene Costly, 48, 6109 Clay Street Northeast, and Esther Jempthia Blackwell, 41, 4261 Washington Place Northeast. The Rev. Lloyd Garrison.

Henry Banks Pulley, 22, and Helen Mae Butler, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.

Nilsson William Zeh, 30, 1424 A Street Northeast, and Edna May Clark, 33, 1014 Seventeenth Place Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Eugene Lawrence Kirschbaum, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Harriett Mildred Maynard, 22, 2701 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Orin G. Robinson.

Joseph Nichols Thorpe, 21, Quantico, Va., and Lorine Reeves, 24, 4103 Wisconsin Avenue. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Lowell Howard Long, 20, 1510 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Phyllis Irene Wilson, 23, 1511 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Guy Holmer Ferguson, 39, Quantico, Va., and Annie Ferguson, 27, Gale City, Tenn. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Chevers Hart Sithens, 24, 3114 Newton Street Northeast, and Marguerite Mildred Mayne, 19, 4308 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. Russell Thompson.

Meyer Gulkis, 22, 438 Delafield Place Northwest, and Clara Schwartz, 21, 715 Shepherd Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Roscoe Chester Wrench, 29, Beloit, Kans., and Virginia Lucile Briney, 21, 2115 F Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Durham.

Miney Herbert Leistra, 42, 341 Thirteenth Street Southeast, and Bertha Leopaldine Critchfield, 42, same address. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Frederick Arell Marsteller, 25, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ruth Mary Quinn, 22, 4921 Rockwood Parkway Northwest. The Rev. Michael L. Ready.

Lawrence Louis Burdick, 24, 503 Fourth Street Southeast, and Clara Janet Hoffman, 24, 1150 North Capitol Street. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Carlin Douglas Brady, 32, Gainesville, Va., and Mary Gay Carter, 31, Marshall, Va. The Rev. B. E. Mahan.

Everett Newton Bauserman, 33, Arlington, Va., and Blannie Earle Randles, 21, 902 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Harvey Dunham.

William Charles Shaw, 32, 2940 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, and Zaida Maguire, 26, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman D. Goehring.

George Francis Lewis, 26, 2036 Douglas Street Northeast, and Mary Priscilla Dean, 21, 2508 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. Linus E. Robinson.

Edward Carroll Lewis, 20, 274 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Virginia Benton King, 18, 1516 A Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Issued in Arlington County

James William Hively, 29, and Veda Neal Alderman, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Henry D. Coletti 29, and Ruth Gertrude Lynch, 22, both of Bronx, N. Y.

George Washby, 41, of Alexandria, Va., and Lula Robinson, 41, of Arlington, Va.

Harry Ernst Roschlaw, 27, and Elizabeth Margaret Stoffl, 21 both of Arlington, Va.

Walter Edwin Gregory, 23, of Quantico, Va., and Margaret Elizabeth Malcolm, 24, of Moultrivelle, S. C.

Alexander Albert Sharp, 25, and Elizabeth Saxton Darlington, 40, both of Westchester, Pa.

Lester M. Mosson 25, of Arlington, Va., and Mary Hull, 22, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Wilfred O. Baer, 21, and Charlotte A. Matthews, 21, of State College, Pa.

Samuel D. Schwartz, 23, of Coney Island, N. Y., and Celia Shreier, 19, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ernest Rogers Ford, jr., 24, of Arlington, Va., and Doris Elaine Scheibell, 21, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Frank Hamilton, 47, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Augusta Kathryn Pringle, 42, of Queen Village, N. Y.

Edwin B. Wheeler, 23, of Quantico, Va., and Ghierstein Foshay, 22, of Rye, N. Y.

Kenneth Paul Coe, 32, of Pottsville, Pa., and Doris Weiser Fleck, 24, of Ashland, Pa.

Lieut. Daniel E. O'Keefe, 27, of Arlington, Va., and Eleanor E. McRae, 28, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Fred Gold, 21, and Meriam Reitzes, 22, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Raymond Lyons, 26, and Theresa Kardos, 26, both of New Jersey.

Michael Dertowzos, 48, and Blanche Hayden, 29, both of Trenton, N. J.

Walter M. Jackson, 25, of Fort Myer, Va., and Marion Pieper, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Joseph Bowden Duryee, 22, of Quantico, Va., and Betty Jane Cuthridge, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Robert J. Canning, 26, of Arlington, Va., and Eleanor L. Cain 29, of Washington.

Vernon E. Hicks, 22, and Florence V. Kerns, 22, both of Washington.

Charles Erbon Rouden, 29, of Washington, and Dorothy Louise Cahill, 20, of Arlington, Va.

Harry Malasky, 28, and Pearl Kallman, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

Leroy C. Barrick, 37, of Woodsboro, Md., and Helen Irene Spurrier, 29, of Frederick, Md.

Lanier D. Buford, 25 of Fort Myer, Va., and Courtney Patricia O'Brien, 20, of Washington.

Issued in Fairfax County

Jack Pearson, 27, and Evelyn Leola Crowell, 28, both of Vianna, Va.

Benjamin Elbert Beckwith, 60, and Millie Tilden Cockrell, 59, both of Vienna, Va.

John Edward Johnson, 21, and Marjorie Nathalie Arnaud, 18, both of Falls Church, Va.

James Wilson Davis, 22, of Street, Md. and Doris Margaret Lauterbach, 22, of Upper Darby, Pa.

Ray Blain, 47, and Amelia Lattimore Steele, 33, both of Falls Church, Va.

Floyd Lindsay Armel, 23, of Camp Lee, Va., and Louise Waybright, 25, of Alexandria, Va.

John William Brown, 28, and Margaret Edwards Smith, 23, both of Alexandria.

Edwin Bassett Ross, 34, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lylah Margaret Waldron, 38, of Washington.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and rather cold Sunday, diminishing winds.

For Maryland—Mostly clear, somewhat colder in east and north portions Sunday, and central portions Sunday.

Virginia—Fair and colder Sunday.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 932 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 95 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.06 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, .81 inches.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High, Fri.	Low, Sat. night
Washington, D. C.	45	36
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	55	27
Asheville, N. C.	56	42
Atlanta, Ga.	64	41
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	32
Baltimore, Md.	44	36
Birmingham, Ala.	67	33
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	24
Boston, Mass.	43	19
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	16
Butte, Mont.	43	30
Cheyenne, Wyo.	67	24
Chicago, Ill.	39	29
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	28
Cleveland, Ohio	32	27
Davenport, Iowa	47	25
Denver, Colo.	65	31
Des Moines, Iowa	61	35
Detroit, Mich.	28	22
Duluth, Minn.	22	5
El Paso, Tex.	66	37
Fort Worth, Tex.	63	39
Galveston, Tex.	70	56
Houghton, Mich.	25	12
Huron, S. Dak.	56	28
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	25
Jacksonville, Fla.	69	46
Kansas City, Mo.	67	42
Little Rock, Ark.	67	35
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	50
Louisville, Ky.	55	30
Memphis, Tenn.	70	34
Miami, Fla.	75	65
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	33	21
Mobile, Ala.	70	54
New Orleans, La.	70	53
New York, N. Y.	44	28
North Platte, Nebr.	66	22
Omaha, Nebr.	61	35
Philadelphia, Pa.	45	31
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	33	28
Portland, Me.	30	11
Portland, Oreg.	50	44
Rapid City, S. Dak.	67	29
St. Louis, Mo.	66	34
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	36
San Antonio, Tex.	72	57
San Diego, Calif.	65	46
San Francisco, Calif.	56	50
Savannah, Ga.	71	49
Seattle, Wash.	47	42
Springfield, Ill.	62	28
Tampa, Fla.	73	57
Vicksburg, Miss.	69	35

What's Going On And Where

Classical music program, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

"Messiah," Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest, 7 p. m.

Community singing, Lincoln Playground, Sixth and L Streets Southeast, 5 p. m.

Hiking

Capital Hiking Club following Goose Creek and Little River Canal system. Leave 1416 F Street Northwest, at 9 a. m.

Dinners and Dances

B'Nai Israel Sisterhood, 6:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

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Checks Swell War Coffers Of Red Cross

Contributions to the American Red Cross' 50-million-dollar war relief fund rose to nearly four million dollars yesterday—including $272 planked down at national headquarters by a youth of about 19 who left without identifying himself.

Large contributions announced included $500,000 from General Motors, $150,000 from Bethlehem Steel and its subsidiaries, $100,000 from the International Harvester Co. and $35,000 from the International Business Machines Corp.

Among the first checks received by the New Orleans chapter was one for $15,000 from the City of New Orleans.

Chairman Norman H. Davis received a check for $1000 from Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gruenwald, of New York City, through their attorney, who wrote: "They have come recently to the United States to escape oppression and persecution and are happy to be able to contribute."

Official tabulations at the end of the day showed a grand total so far of $3,710,106.

The information clerk of national headquarters paid little attention to the youth who appeared at the desk yesterday and announced he would like to give something to the Red Cross.

But then he drew out a roll of bills, kept two small ones "for carfare," he explained, and left the rest on the desk. The astounded clerk, who failed to get the boy's name and address, counted out $272.

The American Red Cross News Service meanwhile announced that 20 experienced first aid field representatives had been ordered to San Francisco from the St. Louis office "to meet the emergency confronting the West."

It also was announced that New England's 240 Red Cross chapters were being organized "to meet any conceivable emergency in case of bombings or sabotage."

Rev. Cunningham Dies; Onetime Professor at G. U.

The Rev. William F. A. Cunningham, S. J., former professor at Georgetown University, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital at Reading, Pa.

The 81-year-old priest had been confessor at the Novitiate of St. Isaac Jogues, Wernersville, Pa., since 1932.

A native of New York City, Father Cunningham once taught literature, English, Latin and Greek at Georgetown, Fordham University and other Catholic institutions.

He also served at one time as assistant pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity here. Surviving are a brother, Joseph P. Cunningham, of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. A. E. Scanlan, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Kittinger Dies; Widow of Navy Commander

Mrs. Mary Smith Kittinger, 59, widow of Commander Theodore A. Kittinger, U. S. N., died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a week's illness.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Kittinger had resided lately with her son, Theodore A. Kittinger, jr., at Annapolis, Md., where they moved several months ago from Jamestown, R. I.

She had lived in Jamestown since her husband's death two years ago.

Mrs. Kittinger, who was educated here, left Washington after her marriage more than 30 years ago. Since then she and her husband had resided at various Navy posts.

Survivors, in addition to her son, are a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve K. Ridout, of Honolulu, and a brother, William D. Smith, of Denver, Colo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M Street Northwest, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Rites Held For Frank Anderson

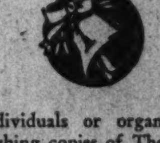
Funeral services for Frank K. Anderson, 58, of Orlando, Fla., who died here Sunday, were held on Tuesday at Altamart Springs, Fla., where he was buried. His Washington address was 1228 I Street Northwest.

Mr. Anderson was an executive of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad and was working in Washington in connection with the facilitation of troop movements and other defense transportation matters. He leaves his wife, Carrie H. Anderson, of Orlando.

Correction

The annual carol services of the Washington Cathedral will take place Sunday, December 28, at 4 p. m. Through a typographical error in yesterday's issue, it was inadvertently stated that this service would be today.

Free! Christmas Carol Leaflets Offered by The Post



Individuals or organizations wishing copies of The Washington Post's leaflet containing the words of 11 popular carols can obtain them now—free of charge—at the counter in the lobby of The Post. Words of the carols to be sung at the Community Tree Lighting on the White House lawn are included in The Post's leaflet.

Copies will not be mailed or delivered; please call for them at The Post.

Want a Job? Defense Needs Many Workers

Skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workmen for essential national defense jobs are wanted by the District Employment Center, it was announced yesterday by Edwin W. Jones, the director.

The available work pays from 62 cents to $1.72 an hour, depending on individual ability, Jones said. The age range is from 18 to 62 years and types of workers immediately required are boilermakers, coppersmiths, electrical ordancemen, electrical welders, instrument makers, loftsmen, machinists, molders, ordnance men, pipe coverers, pipe fitters, riggers, sheetmetal workers, shipfitters, ship caulkers, pneumatic drillers, cranemen and all types of helpers and unskilled laborers.

Applicants have been asked to register at the Industrial and Building Trades Office, 928 Fifth Street Northwest, which will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, December 29 and 30, and if necessary will remain open 24 hours a day to accept applications. Applicants in Alexandria, Va., should go to the office at 301 King Street; applicants in Silver Spring, Md. should go to the office in the County Building; applicants in Hyattsville, Md., should go to the office at 5004 Rhode Island Avenue.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Byrne, Doctor's Widow

Mrs. Sarah T. Byrne, 77, widow of Dr. Patrick J. Byrne and resident of Washington for nearly 50 years, died yesterday at her home, 2810 Sixth Street Northwest, after an illness of two months.

Mass will be said tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Byrne was born in Ireland and came to this country when 12 years of age. For a number of years she lived in New York City, where she married Dr. Byrne. Later they moved to Washington, where her husband established a practice.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Hugh J. Crawley, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Russell Van Sant, 511 Franklin Street Northeast; Robert B., 2816 Sixth Street Northeast, and Patrick J., of Arlington, Va., and 22 grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Maj. Joseph V. Byrne.

Licenses Issued At Rockville

Anthony S. Calos, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Hazel R. Brady, 20, Lockport, N. Y.

Fred T. Bernhardt, 38, and Anne K. Proll, 44, both of New York, N. Y.

Royce Lee Gulliams, 21, and Carrie Marie Swafford, 25, both of Washington.

Warner Smith, 24, Rockville, and Gertrude M. McKenney, 27, Takoma Park, Md.

Milford Arthur Knox, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and Margaret C. Haner Blount, 30, Washington.

James Robert Cheatham, 23, and Angelina M. De Ros, 18, both of Washington.

Walter Bart Greenwood, 27, and Anne Pauline Burkhard, 24, both of Washington.

Richard F. Faus, 26, Manheim, Pa., and Edna J. Martin, 23, Lancaster, Pa.

Louis E. Badenhoop, 35, Silver Spring, Md., and Gladys A. Burles, 34, Washington.

Grayson J. Simmons, 26, Frederick, Md., and Eunice Lee Albright, 20, Martinsburg, W. Va.

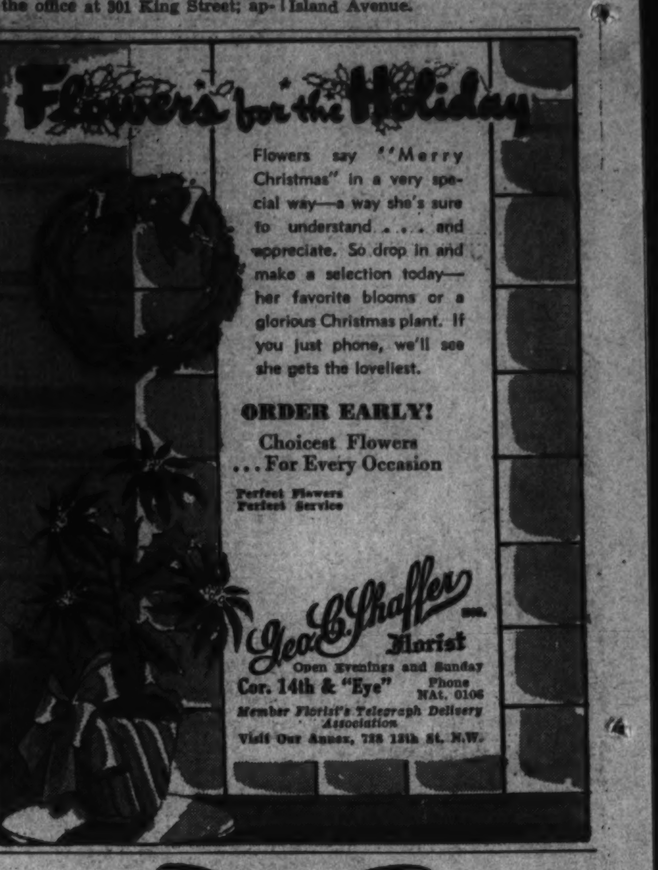
Roger G. Engle, 25, Derwood, Md., and Carmah J. Atwood, 19, Gaithersburg, Md.

Harry C. McGehee, 24, and Alma E. Dudley, 27, both of Baltimore, Md.

Woodrow Franklin Millhouse, 27, Fort Benning, Ga., and Genevieve Lenore Schmidt, 20, Washington.

Francis J. Hilts, 18, and Lois M. Jamison, 16, both of Alexandria, Va.

Marshall Stanley Dellinger, 21, Washington, and Pauline Rebecca Parker, 22, Newport, N. C.


Flowers for the Holiday

Flowers say "Merry Christmas" in a very special way—a way she's sure to understand . . . . and appreciate. So drop in and make a selection today—her favorite blooms or a glorious Christmas plant. If you just phone, we'll see she gets the loveliest.

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FURNITURE
Thompson Bros.
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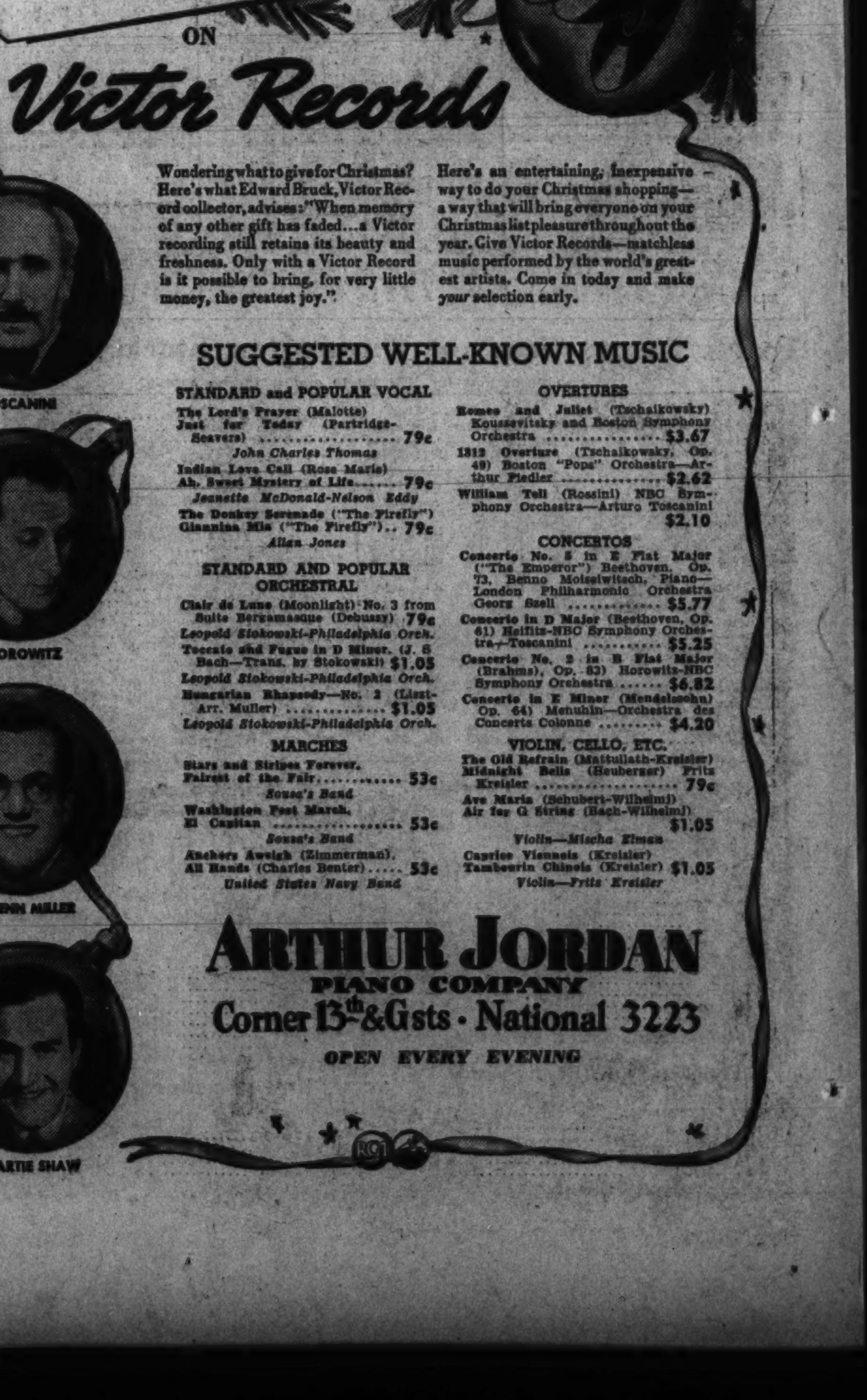
Lincoln 0568
FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING


JORDAN'S
Recommends these Gifts that Keep on Giving
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Wondering what to give for Christmas? Here's what Edward Bruck, Victor Record collector, advises: "When memory of any other gift has faded . . . a Victor recording still retains its beauty and freshness. Only with a Victor Record is it possible to bring, for very little money, the greatest joy."

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STANDARD and POPULAR VOCAL
The Lord's Prayer (Malotte)
Just for Today (Partridge-Seavers) 79c
John Charles Thomas
Indian Love Call (Rose Marie)
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life 79c
Jeanette McDonald-Nelson Eddy
The Donkey Serenade ("The Firefly")
Giannina Mia ("The Firefly") .. 79c
Allan Jones

STANDARD AND POPULAR ORCHESTRAL
Clair de Lune (Moonlight) No. 3 from Suite Bergamasque (Debussy) 79c
Leopold Stokowski-Philadelphia Orch.
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. (J. S. Bach—Trans. by Stokowski) $1.05
Leopold Stokowski-Philadelphia Orch.
Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2 (Liszt-Arr. Muller) $1.05
Leopold Stokowski-Philadelphia Orch.

MARCHES
Stars and Stripes Forever,
Fairest of the Fair 53c
Sousa's Band
Washington Post March,
El Capitan 53c
Sousa's Band
Anchors Aweigh (Zimmerman),
All Hands (Charles Benter) 53c
United States Navy Band

OVERTURES
Romeo and Juliet (Tschaikowsky) Koussevitsky and Boston Symphony Orchestra $3.67
1812 Overture (Tschaikowsky, Op. 49) Boston "Pops" Orchestra—Arthur Fiedler $2.62
William Tell (Rossini) NBC Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini $2.10

CONCERTOS
Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major ("The Emperor") Beethoven, Op. 73, Benno Moiseiwitsch, Piano—London Philharmonic Orchestra Georg Szell $5.77
Concerto in D Major (Beethoven, Op. 61) Heifitz-NBC Symphony Orchestra—Toscanini $5.25
Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major (Brahms), Op. 83) Horowitz-NBC Symphony Orchestra $6.82
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) Op. 64) Menuhin—Orchestra des Concerts Colonne $4.20

VIOLIN, CELLO, ETC.
The Old Refrain (Mattullath-Kreisler)
Midnight Bells (Heuberger) Fritz Kreisler 79c
Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelmj)
Air for G String (Bach-Wilhelmj) $1.05
Violin—Mischa Elman
Caprice Viennois (Kreisler)
Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler) $1.05
Violin—Fritz Kreisler

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Mary Haworth

SOCIETY

The Washington Post
December 21, 1941

Definitely something on a Christmas candy stick is this trio of pretty debutantes. All three have made their formal bows to society, yet each one still has a number of other parties in her honor on the coming calendar. Miss Eileen Erwin (top left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, made her initial curtsey at the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion; but the dance her parents are planning for her on December 29 will be one of the outstanding debutante fetes of the season. A freshman at Bryn Mawr, Miss Erwin recently returned home for the holidays; and from now on until she goes back to her studies, she will be widely entertained. Parties will be given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., and Miss Mariana Evans; Dr. and Mrs. William Thornwall Davis, and Maj. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard.

Underwood & Underwood

Capital Whirl

—by Hope Ridings Miller—

DEAR SANTA CLAUS: Times being what they are (the war, you know) I'm not going to ply you with a long list of personal wants. It doesn't seem quite cricket to mention that breakfront bookcase I've had my eye on for months; nor that intricately carved chest I ran onto while shopping yesterday . . . I won't say a word about that black velvet and gold brocade hostess gown that certainly would make me feel like a glamour girl, if anything could . . . In other words, this purely personal letter isn't going to be so personal after all. You can scrap that six-page list I sent you—just before Pearl Harbor.

Instead, I'm going to ask for a few favors that might be a boon not only to me but to a lot of other persons around these parts . . . just a few gifts you might leave us in passing, so we can keep from having war nerves through this nerve war.

* * *

Please bring a stiff dose of courage to some of our timid hostesses who feel they "simply can't keep giving parties while a war is going on." Leave a special little note reminding them it's a matter of morale to carry on as normally as possible. (I've tried to tell them myself, but they seem to think it's just shop-talk on my part . . .)

Just before you start in this direction, I wish you'd tuck into your biggest bag several dozen snappy uniforms for the American Women's Voluntary Services . . . I've been working like mad to get pictures of some of those hard-working femmes on my society pages, and they simply refuse to pose until they're properly attired . . . So I'm counting on you, Santa, to help me out there . . .

If it's not too much trouble, I wish you'd arrange for some of these handsome young men—service and otherwise—who have recently hit town, to stay around a while. Having some real competition might be a good lesson for some of our local lads whose casual manners and supercilious attitudes have infuriated Washington mothers-of-debs for goodness knows how long . . .

Since it seems women-with-causes will always be with us—please, Santa, can't you do something about making benefits Strictly American from now on out? I'm all for helping anybody in need anywhere in the world, but for the present at least, I'm a lot more concerned with doing something for our own service men; our own charity wards, our own neediest families, and our own American children who, come bombtime should be refugeeing somewhere themselves . . .

And while I'm talking of causes, I do wish you could manage it some way, Santa Claus, so society women who agree to do publicity for any benefit are actually energetic enough to see it through . . . You've no idea how most of them shove the job off on some society editor, get her to do all the work, and then proudly take all the credit themselves when the benefit comes through with flying colors . . . You might leave a little note pointing out that any cause worth its salt should have a professional publicity writer to put it across, and that we social scribes have plenty of our own work to do.

If you can find some perky little hats around your shop, please bring them to a few of our current debs. Either hats . . . or a new permanent . . . or, perhaps, just combs enough to go around . . .

* * *

When you've finished your final Capital round and start back to the North Pole I wish you'd take a few troublesome types along with you. Seeing "The Mikado" a few nights ago reminded me that Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner, really packed punch in those lines:

"As some day it may happen a victim must be found.
I've got a little list—I've got a little list
Of society offenders who might well be underground,
And who never would be missed—who never would be missed!"

All right, dear Santa Claus, here's my "little list" . . . and you can have the lot:

Any woman who joins any defense organization now to do her bit . . . but is much more concerned with getting her pictures in the papers . . . doing her bit . . . Anybody who loudly and pointedly "loathes publicity" . . . in an effort to get more . . . All debutantes who send me society notices before they have learned to spell . . . and anybody who writes me a letter I can't read . . . Everybody who refers to me as "one of the newspaper girls," and every bride's mother, who thrusts her daughter's picture toward me saying, "We're an old Washington family, you know, and we would like this picture run Sunday, and we want it to be at least three columns, and full-length, of course."

* * *

In closing, I have just one more request, Santa Claus: I do wish you could arrange it so I could see some people around here a little more often . . . People like House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the Hugo Blacks, the Lister Hills and the William O. Douglases . . . Mme. Martin, whose gay smile always gives me a lift; Mme. Espil, who is as gracious as she is photogenic, and Mme.

Continued on Page 2
Column 3

Notes of Capital Society

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain at a Christmas Eve buffet supper for the members of the embassy staff.

• • • •

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, returned yesterday from New York City, where he went on Friday to attend the dinner of the China Society of America at the Waldorf Astoria.

• • • •

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at a Christmas Eve party preceded by a mass to be given in the patio of the embassy.

• • • •

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska have had as their guest for the past week, the Minister of Labor and Public Welfare, Jan Stanczyk.

• • • •

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will entertain at a buffet supper on Christmas Eve for members of the staff. The Minister returned the latter part of the week from New York City.

• • • •

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban expect to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Boar in Westfield, N. J., for Christmas.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Irish Minister, will return on Christmas Eve from New York City, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jerrold.

• • • •

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudoun will be hosts at a reception on Christmas Eve afternoon for members of the staff.

• • • •

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, will go to New England with her two children to spend the Christmas holidays.

• • • •

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a party for members of the staff.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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Diplomatic Circling 3
Fashions 10
Gentler Sex 9
Hunt Country 4
Lucius Beebe 5
Mary Haworth 9
Service Set 6
Top Hats and Tiaras 2

Nedenia Hutton Makes Debut at New York Tea

New York, Dec. 20.—At a tea given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, the latter's youngest daughter, Miss Nedenia Hutton, made her formal bow to society. The fete took place at the Davies' apartment on Ninety-second Street, and guests included a representative number of New Yorkers, as well as a sizable section from Washington, Boston and Philadelphia.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Davies at the door of the drawing room, the debutante wore a bouffant frock, styled with a very full white faille skirt and a fitted bodice of pale blue velvet. Butterfly orchids in a corsage further accented her becoming ensemble. Mrs. Davies was gowned in pale gray taffeta, fashioned on flowing lines with a floor-length skirt.

Because of the war, decorations throughout the apartment were far less lavish than had originally been planned. The entire party was the acme of simplicity, and the dinner and dance which was to follow was canceled because of the war.

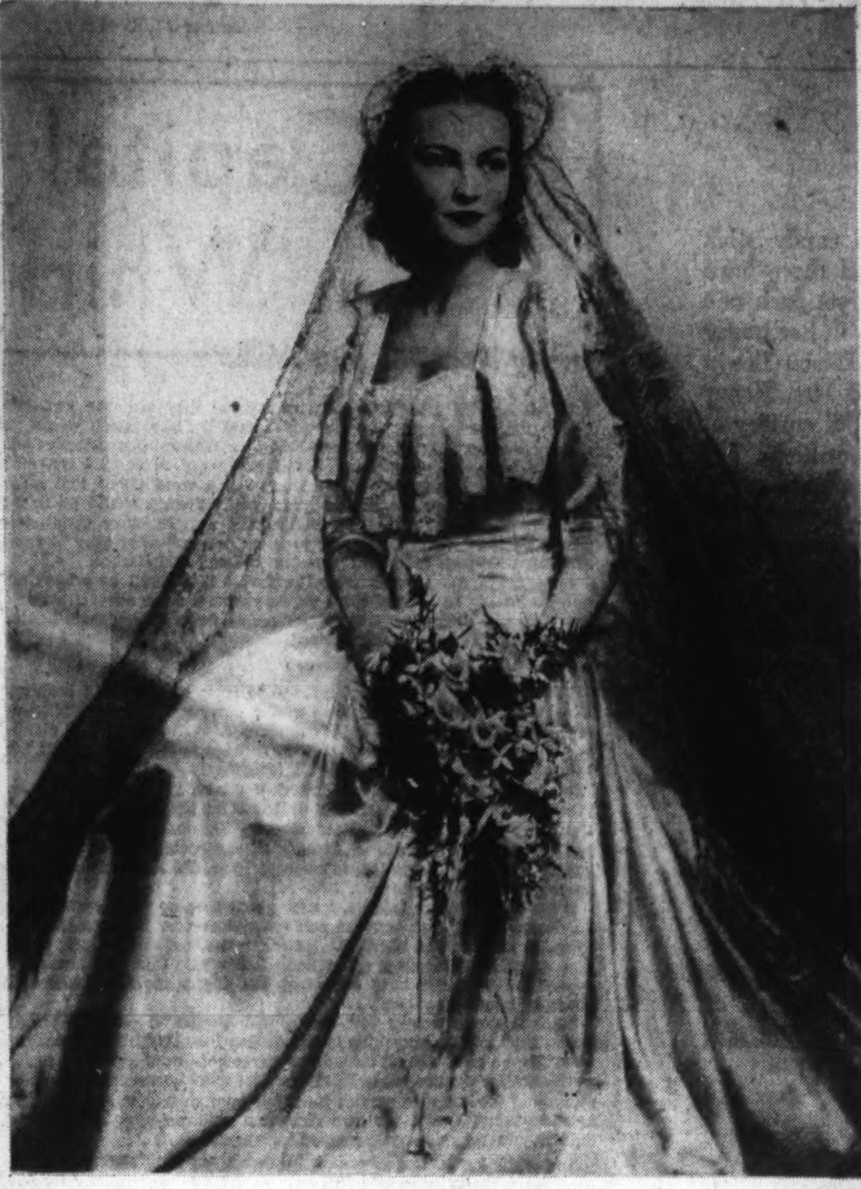
Among those assisting Mrs. Davies were Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Hunter Marston, Mrs. Rufus Patterson, Mrs. Carl Schmidlapp, Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, Mrs. Edward Tinker, Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, and Mrs. Victor Stann and Mrs. George Baldwin, of Milwaukee. Also in the house party were Mrs. Merrall MacNeille and Mrs. Close Rand, daughters of Mrs. Davies, and Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Davies Walkers, of Washington, daughters of Mr. Davies.

Close friends of the debutante, who assisted her during the afternoon, were Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Eleanor Neill and Miss Mary Jo Hall, of Washington; Miss Catherine Van Pelt, of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Anderson, of Long Island; Miss Betty Brown, of White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Grace Eddy, of Boston; Miss Carolyn Hall, of Madison, and Miss Rita George, of La Crosse, Wis.

Miss Hutton, who was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary last June, is a freshman this year at the University of Wisconsin. She is expected to come to Washington before returning to her studies.

Home from Vassar College is Miss Elizabeth Lee (center right) who made her formal bow to Washington society in October. Her crowded Christmas calendar will get under way tonight when she and her mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, entertain at a supper party in honor of debutante Carol Franklin. The latter made her debut at the Baltimore Bachelor's Cotillion early this month. Miss Catherine Patricia Kyle (lower right), who returned from Rollins College a few days ago, was presented to society yesterday afternoon at a tea dance given by her step-father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shugrue. The 4:30 to 7 o'clock party took place at the Sulgrave Club, and later the debutante was feted at a dinner at the Shoreham. Miss Kyle will be honored at a number of other events during the holidays. Among the parties already planned for her is the luncheon to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Moran Drury, at the Army-Navy Club on January 3, and a similar party at which Miss Mary Wright will be hostess on December 29. On January 4, Miss Kyle will leave for Winter Park, Fla., to resume her freshman studies. She finished at Holton Arms last June.

Harris & Ewing.



Mrs. William Henry Behrens, Jr.

Barbara Stewart Lewis Is Wed To William Henry Behrens, Jr.

BETHLEHEM CHAPEL of Washington Cathedral was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Barbara Stewart Lewis to William Henry Behrens, jr. Canon Williams officated for the 8:30 p. m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alexander Lewis, jr., of Winnetka, Ill., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clare Briggs and the late Mr. Briggs, of Washington and Virginia.

Her father, who arrived in Washington late this week, gave her in marriage. Her ivory satin gown featured a deep collar of rosepoint lace which fell in soft folds. Her veil was also of heirloom rosepoint. She was attended by Miss Jeanne Rodger, of Winnetke, Ill., as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Hubachek, of Glencoe, Ill.; Miss Margaret Raymond, of Kenilworth, Ill., and Mrs. W. Baylor Metzger, of Leesburg, Va.

Best man for Mr. Behrens was Frank A. Ketcham, of Westfield, N. J., and groomsmen were Dr. Halfey F. Warner, of East Orange; Condict Moore, of Essex Fells, David H. Trott, of Upper Montclair, all in New Jersey, and Alfred E. Runge, of Flushing, N. Y.

Poinsettias carried out the Christmas motif in the decorations of the bride's grandmother's home on Hawthorne Street, where the reception was held. The couple's plans are still indefinite, but Mrs. Behrens probably will return here after their honeymoon as Mr. Behrens is stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

The bride was graduated from Roycemore School in Evanston, Ill., and attended Vassar College. Mr. Behrens attended Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

CATHOLICS

Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethlehem Sets, Bibles, etc.

For half a century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W., has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that they are authentic articles of Catholic Devotion.

Capital Whirl

Continued from Page 1

Hassan, who couldn't be more attractive . . . The Paul McNutts, the Emory Lands, the Thurman Arnolds and Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Jesse Jones, who have long been among my favorites.

I'd like to know some of the Britishers better, too—the ones who are as gracious as Lady Halifax, and as friendly as Mrs. Rex Benson, Mrs. Summercale and Mrs. George Mercer-Nairne, the last three of whom happen to be American-born . . . I wish we had more diplomatic hostesses as natural and as personable as Mrs. Richard Casey, Mme. Loudon and Mme. de Kauffmann.

I'd like to meet every OPM-er who is unimpressed with his own importance . . . and all "defense wives" who don't feel their husband's are the only ones making personal sacrifices in this era of emergency . . . And, oh yes, Santa Claus, I almost forgot—I'd like to know Mrs. Arthur Fowler better, and Countess Palffy and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman . . . They say Mrs. Chester Nimitz is one of the most interesting women in town, so I'd like to find out about that . . . And I've heard ever so many fascinating stories about Admiral and Mrs. Towers, so I'd like to do a little checking up there, too. In short, dear Santa, I'm expecting you to do quite a lot for me, you know. If not this year—well, maybe next. Yours Hope-fully,

H. R. M.

Incredibly lovely gowns that breathe romance for dancing under southern stars. Sketch $125
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Mrs. Rahel Walker Is Wed to Lieut. Col. Fitch

A marriage which was predicted in The Post several weeks ago took place quietly Friday night in Alexandria, when Mrs. Rahel Davies Walker became the bride of Lieut. Col. Burdette Fitch. Only the families were present for the 8:30 p. m. ceremony.

Col. and Mrs. Fitch have left on a trip through the West and will live in Washington, of course, when they return. Mrs. Walker's former marriage ended in her divorce from Aldace Walker. She grew up in Washington, made her debut here and was a bride shortly after.

Her mother is Mrs. Emlen Davies, who made the announcement of the marriage Saturday morning. Her father, Joseph E. Davies, is a former Ambassador to Moscow and Belgium. She is the sister of Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Senator of Maryland.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

IT HAS BEEN nothing but war, war, war—speculations whispered over chicken patties at women's luncheons; umpteen versions of "what really happened," according to anonymous high officials, exchanged, even before the first cocktail, at afternoon gatherings; personal experiences and past self-quotations declaimed at Capital dinner tables that make it perfectly obvious that almost everyone in Washington must have been predicting that the Japanese were going to strike and exactly where, when and how.

PATRICIA GRADY

But now, after the first mad hysteria, we have grown used to the fact that we are living in a Capital at war. Used to it—and a little ashamed of our first panic—for nothing has changed. We have, as yet, been almost untouched by the economic and military effects of war. Our calm is admirable, yes, but as the weeks pass the calm may dangerously approach the complacency that has once proved disastrous.

◆

A letter mailed in Honolulu two days before the Pacific debacle urged a Christmas sojourn in the Paradise Isles. "Don't be alarmed by our strained relations with Japan," admonished the writer, "even in the event of war, you would be safer here than buried with the gold at Fort Knox. Our defenses are impregnable and our patrols are constantly on the alert."

Better over-preparation than the tragically rude awakening. We on the East Coast had our share of tremors, but a letter from a normally calm, academic Californian shows how little of the war of nerves we have really been through. Written from the quiet college town of Berkeley, a bridge away from San Francisco, the letter is dated Monday night, December 8:

• • • •

"This is your war correspondent—not from London, but from San Francisco—where we had our first blackout tonight. All the radio stations have gone off the air so that enemy planes will be unable to follow the radio beams in an effort to bomb this area. We had the report that 50 enemy planes were headed out of the Pacific and as we watched from the Berkeley Hills all the city (San Francisco) was blacked out and antiaircraft searchlights crisscrossed across the sky.

"For some inexplicable reason, Berkeley and Oakland did not black out, so all we could think of was what a fine target we made—although the Hotel Claremont gallently blackened its 'tower.'

"The Pacific Coast indulged in an orgy of panic today with all the schools letting the children out—to roam around and work themselves into hysteria. My nephew, aged 8, was sent home from school by his grammar school teacher with the cheering words that Los Angeles had been bombed and that the raiders were on their way to San Francisco, that that was why the schools were being dismissed. A perfect example of the lack of news, but not lack of rumor.

"All private planes have been grounded, and as I sit here now and hear some plane groan overhead, I find myself pausing to listen, and holding my breath.

"A broadcaster announces that a group of 'unidentified' planes were turned back 21 miles from the Golden Gate and that any planes, other than Navy planes, flying over naval objectives will be fired on. So with that happy announcement, I go to bed expecting to hear the Tribune siren which won't mean it's 12 o'clock, but that our first air raid will be on.

"And don't think this is sheer dramatics—it's too horribly frightening to be good drama."

• • • •

A POSTSCRIPT carries a moral. "Just heard the latest—Mr. Soandso (a vice president of a large oil company) fired their maid and gardiner, whom they have had for years, because they committed the unpardonable sin of being Japanese. Yet this same champion of righteousness fought the embargo on oil to the aggressive Japanese tooth and toenail . . . this racial intolerance is sickening."

The first hysterical outburst of war nerves has left the Capital calm but resolute. But so far, our war experience has been entirely vicarious. It is hard to be constructively alert when a constant impetus is lacking.

So—lest we forget—these words from Honolulu and San Francisco.

Proud Gift
3.50
Our famous mochas that won't rub off. Washable, perspiration proof. Black or white. Gift-wrapped.
1222 F STREET N.W.
Mail and phone orders
I. Miller

Glitter Afoot
2.95
Twin rows of gilt nailheads glitter on this felt scuff. Royal blue or Christmas red. Gift-wrapped.
1222 F STREET N.W.
I. Miller

Christmas Gifts from Martin's

TURKEY SET
Imported from England
This distinctive china platter has ample room to do your carving. In traditional blue-and-white, with plates to match.
Platter, $10.00 Plates $100.00 Dozen
Martin's
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Notes of Society

Continued from Page 1

The six children of the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg are coming down from Canada to spend Christmas with their grandmother, the Dowager Duchess, Marie Ann, who is stopping at the Luxembourg legation.

Mrs. Shippen Gives Annual Dance

As usual a bit of the old South was reflected in Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen's annual Christmas dance last evening at the Shoreham for the Subdebutantes.

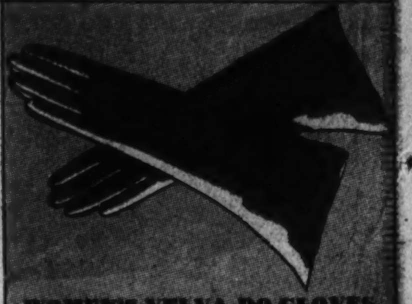
The lobby and the new ballroom were colorful with pretty young ladies in bouffant skirts and handsome young men in uniforms

Mrs. Shippen, wearing a lavender brocade gown with fur trimming and a matching muff, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Albert H. Lucas and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan.

Before the dance, Mrs. William Dunn entertained at a dinner party for her daughter, Lanier Dunn, as did Mrs. Henry Parson Erwin for her daughter, Hope Erwin, and Mrs. Aleander Lyon for her daughter, Elizabeth Lyon.

Gifts from BECKERS mean more

SUPERB PIN SEAL HANDBAG, with center change purse, inside zipper compartment. Boasts metal acorn clasp and lovely satin lining. Choice of black or brown. 7.50
(Other Handbags $3 to $75.)



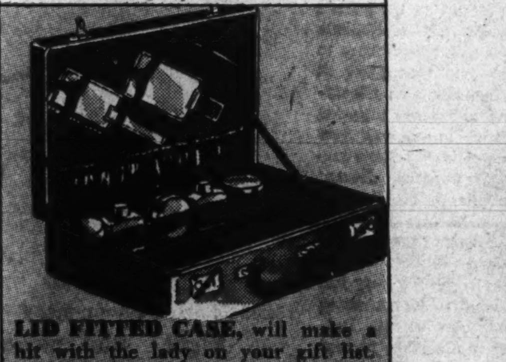
WOMEN'S VELVA-DO GLOVES, are lovely and fashioned of the finest doe-finished skins available and guaranteed to wash and wear well. Black, brown, beige, white and navy. 4.50
(Other Women's Gloves $2.50 to $10.)

MAKE-UP CASE, simulated leather case fitted with bottles and jars on a removable tray . . . easel mirror in the lid and a water-proofed lining. Choice of many colors. 6.50
(Other Make-Up Cases $4 to $75.)

POKER SET, comes in mahogany or walnut finished poker rack complete with two decks of cards, 200 chips and a beautiful Alligator Grain Cover. 5.00 complete
(Other Poker Sets to $35.)

CIGARETTE BOX, the Escalator—sure to be his prized cigarette box. Holds regular and king size, fits compactly in a gold-etched leather box when not in use. 5.00
(Other Cigarette Boxes to $30.)

ICE TUB, this vacuum ice tub by Thermos will surely please your favorite host or hostess. Holds plenty of ice cubes and keeps them for hours on end. 3.95
(Other Ice Tubs $3 to $18.)



LID FITTED CASE, will make a hit with the lady on your gift list. Equipped with eight chrome and enamel fittings. Black or brown in the 18-inch size. 15.00
(Other Lid Fitted Cases $13.95 to $50.)

DROP-FRONT FITTED BAG, for Him. Zipper bag with an additionel zipper pocket containing 9 useful fittings. Double handle supporting straps, lock and key. 35.00
(Other Esquire Bags $17.50 to $49.50.)

LADY BUXTON SET, especially designed for a woman's needs in this two-tone leather bill-fold and zipper key case to match by Buxton. Many colors. 3.50
(Other Lady Buxton Sets $2 to $8.50.)

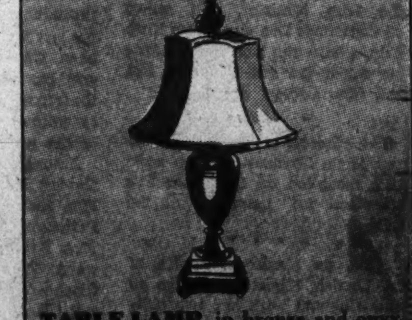
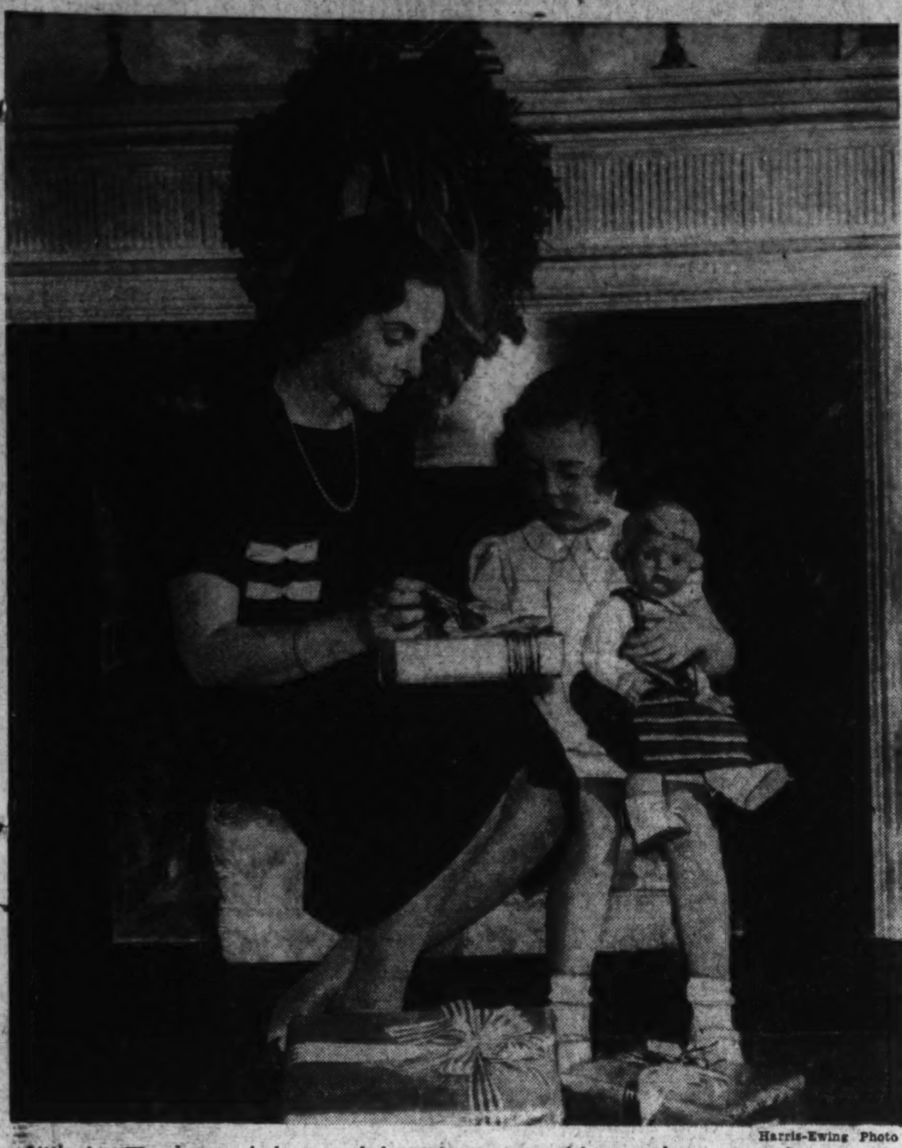


TABLE LAMP, in bronze and onyx base topped with an attractive rayon shade. Here's a gift that should shed a little light on your gift problem. 5.00
(Other Table Lamps $2.50 to $50.)

We Are OPEN MONDAY and TUESDAY Until 9 P. M.
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
MAIL PHONE DI. 4454 ORDERS



Harris-Ewing Photo

Little Ann Wessel—one of the many diplomatic youngsters celebrating Christmas according to native custom—watches with interest while her mother, Mme. Wessel, wife of the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, ties up the Christmas packages.

Old Santa to Make His Rounds Despite Raiding Planes, Bombs

By Carolyn Bell

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

BOMBS HAVE little effect on Santa Claus . . . Kris Kringle . . . St. Nicholas or the like. So despite the fact that virtually the whole world is at war, youngsters of all lands are going ahead with Christmas preparations. Even in the Diplomatic Corps—while most of their fathers spend the days glued to ominous tickers—the very young are in a tingle of anticipation. Customs handed down for many generations will be observed as strictly this year as ever, now that national feeling is running high.

Probably the gayest of all Christmas celebrants are the Scandinavians. "As a matter of fact," said one attache from the Swedish Legation, "this was fete time long before Christianity." It seems that this time of year the days become longer—thus an annual celebration was in order. In Sweden, as in all Scandinavian countries, Christmas is definitely a family celebration, and the lucky youngsters of that country celebrate three, not one, Christmas days. In Denmark almonds are an integral part of the fete. Anyone who finds an almond in his rice pudding (as typical as English plum pudding) will have luck for the coming year.

* * * *

A COMBINATION of deep religious ceremonies and gay, dancing-in-the-street type of fiestas typifies the Christmas celebrations in Latin America. Here orchids and carnations take the place of holly and poinsettias. Nine days, in most of South America, are taken as a holiday, climaxed by Christmas. Breaking the "pinatas" is typically Mexican—and lots of fun. A huge jar of candy is hung from the ceiling, or somewhere in the patio. At the appointed hour the youngsters are blindfolded, handed sticks and told to "go to it." From then on it's every man for himself.

* * * *

AT THE FRENCH Embassy on Christmas Day there is to be a children's party—complete with twinkling tree. There are 27 youngsters in the embassy staff—including the servants' children—and Mme. Georges-Picot, wife of the Counselor, decided that a holiday celebration was in order. In France, however, Christmas is not the tradtiional family day it is here. Most of the adults "go out on the town" following Christmas Eve mass and partake of "reveillon." New Year's, on the other hand, is not the time for merriment; rather it is strictly a family day.

* * * *

THE YULE LOG takes the place of the Christmas tree in England. "Boxing day," however, is the one that the youngsters look forward to. It is then that the tradesmen, the postman, the servants and the like receive their various gifts. And naturally no Christmas in Merrie England could possibly be up to snuff without a plum pudding.

* * * *

THOSE YOUNGSTERS at the Dutch Legation have already had their visit from St. Nick—on December 6. On the eve of that day the Dutch children fill their wooden slippers with food for St. Nick's horse, and in the morning they find their toys and sweets.

* * * *

IN SPAIN the youngsters put their little slippers out on balconies . . . the Hungarian child believes that his presents come from the Christ Child . . . and if they see tinsel in the room they are sure it is bits of angel's hair . . . the king cake in Greece is most important . . . it is filled with coins and little figures symbolizing luck, happiness, children, etc. . . . the appearance of the first star in the sky on Christmas Eve in Poland is a signal for the Poles to start their feast . . . and woe unto the housewife who forgets the important wisp of grain under the cloth—that is good luck.

* * * *

THERE ARE a number of countries, of course, which do not celebrate Christmas. The Turkish do not, as a rule . . . many of the Egyptians, Siamese, Chinese and, of course, Japanese, do not observe Christmas.

Patsy Kyle Makes Debut At Tea Dance

At a gala tea dance given by Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shugrue yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club, Miss Catherine Patricia (Patsy) Kyle, daughter of Mrs. Shugrue, made her bow to Capital society. Between 4:30 and 7 o'clock, many of the young set danced to strains of Sidney's music while their parents, mostly from residential circles, sipped tea and chatted.

The debutante received at the head of the palm-banked stairway with her mother. Standing before a background of palms and bouquets, she made a pretty picture in her flesh tulle frock with a very bouffant skirt. Just below the square neckline two roses were tucked and she wore tulle over her shoulders and arm. Mrs. Shugrue had chosen a frock of chantilly lace in a paprika shade fashioned with long sleeves a deep V neckline. The debutante carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Moran Drury, Mrs. James O'Donnell Moran, Mrs. Robert Moran, and Mrs. Oswald Schultte. A tea table was set up in the dining room and was centered with a bouquet of white flowers. Those who poured tea during the afternoon were Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. William C. Gwynne, Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. William Parker Herbst, Mrs. Thomas Maher, of Baltimore; Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Patrick Madigan, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. Harmer Reeside, and Mrs. George Allen.

A bevy of girls had been asked to assist the debutante and later Mr. and Mrs. Shugrue entertained them, and their beaux, at a dinner dance at the Shoreham. Assisting were Miss Mary Lee Schaeffer, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Courtney Owens, Miss Mary Lloyd Andrews, Miss Sara Booth Miller, Miss Ruth Ann Buttler, of Alexandria; Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Betty Good, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Jean Scruggs, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Virginia Kirkland, of Atlanta, and Miss Jane Mosbey, of Topeka, Kans.

A Christmas bud, Miss Kyle arrived in town only a day before her debut from her studies at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. She will be feted at several other parties during the holiday.

Pamela Tower Becomes Bride Of J. K. Secor

Serving as a bridesmaid yesterday in Aiken, S. C., was Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, daughter of Countess Szechenyi, of Washington and Newport, R. I. The wedding was that of Miss Pamela Tower, of New York, and Jay Ketcham Secor, of Perrysburg, Ohio, which was performed at noon by the Rev. Charles Seymour in the St. Thaddeus Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. Macculloch Miller, of New York, and Maj. Roderick Tower, of Charleston, S. C. Miss Flora Miller, half sister, was her maid of honor, and James J. Secor was his brother's best man. D. O. Harrington, of Washington, was an usher.

A wedding breakfast for several guests was served at Mr. and Mrs. Miller's home afterward. The bride is the great-great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and of William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy in President Cleveland's Cabinet.

Isabella Hagner Bows at Ball At F Street Club

Stemming from one of the real "cave dweller" families of Washington, Miss Isabella Hagner was presented to society last night at a dinner dance given by her mother, Mrs. Randall Hagner, at the 1925 F Street Club.

A gala, but informal, affair was the party last night given in the pleasant club, which was decorated with Christmas holly and wreaths for the occasion. It was exclusive a young set party with but a few of Mrs. Hagner's contemporaries in attendance.

Flower-decked tables were arranged over the lower floor of the club where the young guests were seated for dinner. A large group had been asked to join the party later. An orchestra played waltzes, swing music and rhumbas and the party danced till the wee small hours of the morning.

Miss Hagner, whose family has long been identified with Washington, has been taking an active part in the debutante social whirl this season. She is the sister of Randall Hagner, jr., who was married last summer to Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador. Her sister, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, made her debut in Washington some years ago at a brilliant party.

She is one of the few Washington buds who has taken civilian defense work seriously. A member of the motor corps of the American Women's Voluntary Service, she is on duty virtually every day. Before war work took up so much of her time Miss Hagner spent most of her spare hours at the Hagner farm near Rockville. An excellent rider, she usually goes west for her summers where she spends much of her time on a ranch.

Miss Hagner was graduated from Holton Arms School here and attended school in Chatham, Va.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Lacy Gowns—for the women on your list whom you especially want to please. Smooth fitted-bodice styles in shimmering rayon satin. The gown sketched, with lace midriff, is just one of many beauties in this group. Blue, tearose, dove... **3.00**

Brooks, Street Floor

Lovely Slips, a sure-fire gift hit — because every woman has a yen for pretty undies. Smartly styled slips in fine rayon satin, enriched with quantities of dainty lace and embroidery. White and tearose; sizes 32 to 40....... **1.69**

Brooks, Street Floor

Sale of Hosiery—our own exclusive and very popular "Brooktowne" favorites, at impressive Christmas savings! Sheer 3-thread silk chiffons, with rayon garter tops for extra wear. A gift that will get a warm welcome! Smart new shades **79c**

Brooks, Street Floor

Quilted Robes—a gift that means cozy chic for her leisure hours. Soft rayon crepe or rayon satin, quilted into cuddly warmth — and fashioned into slim-waisted full-skirted flattery. Floral prints on white or pastel backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20. **5.95**

Brooks, Third Floor

Sparkling Pins—most popular gift item in our whole impressive collection of costume jewelry! Brilliant fake stones in gold or silver color settings. All sorts of fanciful new styles—that she will wear with great pride.......... **2.00**

Brooks, Street Floor

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Regalia for the Lovely

—hostess gowns to adorn her leisure hours. A diversified collection in crepe, velvet and wool makes it easy to find a really charming and important gift. *Left,* crepe in blue, green or capucine, 18.75. *Right,* jewel buttons on two-tone crepe—black with melon or blue; raspberry with blue, 22.75. Sizes 12 to 20.

m. pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Queen Quality Boot Shop
A Gift for Her

Northmont STOCKINGS

GIVE
Lovely silk stockings that are sheerer, stronger, longer wearing. Special . . .
$1 pr. 2 prs. $1.95
gift boxes

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

RALEIGH IS OPEN MONDAY and TUESDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

GIFT MAGIC

Empire Set, rayon satin gown covered with a lace-lavished negligee of sheer-as-mist rayon chiffon. Sizes 12 to 20. $16.95

Rustling Roses, quilted rayon taffeta robe strewn with roses, lined in jewel taffeta. Tender pastels, sizes 12 to 20. $16.95

The NYLONS She Loves

by Archer.... $1.95
by Nolde Horst.. $2.25
by Goldmark.... $2.50
by "Kantrun"... $2.75

Come to Raleigh for the nylon hosiery she wants most—from fabulously sheer 20-deniers to famous Goldmark "Kantruns" that seem to wear indefinitely—and in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL [illegible] 1310 F STREET

Miss West's Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. James E. West, of Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Adrian Van Sinderen, sr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Both Dr. and Mrs. West are natives of Washington and have many friends here.

The betrothal was made known at a dinner party last night at the Westchester Country Club given by the parents of the bride-elect. Dr. West is chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America and is editor of Boys' Life Magazine. He is also vice president of the Westchester Country Club.

Miss West attended Vassar College as a member of the class of 1938. She is active in the New Rochelle League for Service and the American Red Cross.

The prospective bridegroom attended Columbia University and Gunnery Preparatory School at Washington, Conn. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club and the Explorers Club. During the summer of 1938 he accompanied Commander Donald B. MacMillan in the schooner Bowdoin to the Arctic, reaching a point 700 miles from the North Pole. He is now with Troop A, 101st Cavalry, at Fort Devens, Mass.

Miss Helen West, whose engagement to Adrian Van Sinderen, jr., was announced last night by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E. West, of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of Washington. Dr. West is chief scout executive of the Boys Scouts of America and editor of Boys' Life magazine.

Jane S. Klaer, S. R. Aspinall

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Jane Sproul Klaer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klaer, to Samuel Rusmissel Aspinall, took place yesterday at 4 p. m. at Lapidea Manor, Chester, Pa., the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Cameron Sproul, wife of the late Gov. Sproul, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Aspinall's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Aspinall, of Morgantown, W. Va. The Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt and the Rev. George Christian Anderson officiated for the ceremony in the presence of the two families. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John R. Sproul.

Her ivory satin wedding gown was trimmed with family lace which had been worn by her mother at her wedding. The tight-fitting bodice had an off-the-shoulder line edged with lace and a yoke of tulle. The very full skirt was shirred to bodice and trimmed with wide lace. She wore a corsage of ivory orchids on the bodice of her gown.

DR. ASPINALL was best man for his son. Mrs. Aspinall wore a slate blue gown and corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Sproul, the grandmother of the bride, chose a royal blue velvet gown and a corsage of white gardenias. The reception followed at Lapidea Manor.

Lieut. John Goetz And Wife Give Cocktail Party

Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Goetz entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their apartment at the Westchester.

On the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Turney, Col. and Mrs. Phillip W Root, Mr. and Mrs. George Yandes Wheeler, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Claggett, Harry C. Richter, Miss Mary Louise Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Alan E. Walker, Dr. Allen King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancet, Harry Covington, Kirwan Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Walker and Lieut. O. Paul Bruno.

Still others invited were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Burke, Emerson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. A. Coulter Wells, Mrs. Whittington Hogeland, Mrs. Arthur H. Goetz, Miss Elise Curry, Miss Helen Goetz, Miss Betty Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Beauveaux Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turney, Miss Frances McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barnes, William Turney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bride, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James R Walsh, J Roberts Walsh and Maj. Carl Robinson.

Virginia Glenn To Become Bride Of Clay H. Orvis

Washington friends of Miss Virginia Glenn, of New York and Montclair, N. J., have received word of her engagement to Clay Hardin Orvis, son of Mrs. Hardin Orvis, of New York and Warner Dayton Orvis, of Katonah, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a great granddaughter of Maj. J. T. W. Tillar, of Petersburg, Va., and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Holmes, of Arkansas. Her father, the late Richard M. C. Glenn, of Montclair, was president of the American Cigar Co. and vice president of the American Tobacco Co.

Miss Glenn attended the Kimberly School, Montclair; Chateau Brilliamont, Lausanne, Switzerland, and was graduated from Miss Hewitt's classes in 1940. She is now at Finch Junior College. She was a debutante of last season. Mr. Orvis, who was graduated from the Arizona Desert School and from the Hotchkiss School, is now a junior at Harvard University.

Catharine Carlisle Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Carlisle, of Locust Valley, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catharine Carlisle, to Mr. Crowell Hadden, jr., of Glen Cove, Long Island. Miss Carlisle attended the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Conn., and Miss Chapin's School in New York.

Mr. Hadden is the son of the late Crowell Hadden 3d and Mrs. Hadden, of Glen Cove, and is the nephew of the late Briton Hadden, co-founder of Time, Inc. He was graduated from Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and is attending Yale University, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall.

Miami Beach Units Organized For Defense and First Aid

Defense and first aid units are being organized at Miami Beach, but otherwise the Florida colony is reported moving into its winter season with practically no change in program. The parties are small, mostly informal, and benefit entertainments are generously supported.

"Keeping cool," as Washington advises, but also keeping warm in the Miami sun, Capital visitors continue to arrive. Expected this week-end for a holiday visit was Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Washington and Essex County. Mrs. James Ament, of Forest Glen, Md., has opened her Biscayne Island home and will have as her holiday guests her neices, Miss Jane Henderson and Miss Anastasia Henderson, of Washington. Mrs. George Nickerson will arrive December 29 from Detroit to visit with Mrs. Ament.

Arriving tomorrow from Washington will be Miss Ellen Crowe, who will be a guest over Christmas of her niece, Mrs. Tom Ferris, and Mr. Ferris.

Spending the holidays in Washington is Mrs. Eleazer W. Clark, of Portland, Me., who left Miami Beach this weekend to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hopewell Hebb Darneille, jr., and Mr. Darneille. She will return to Miami early in January and will have Mr. and Mrs. Darneille as her guests during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eales, of Washington, and Mrs. Eales' mother, Mrs. Ella Plummer, of Des Moines, Iowa, will arrive Christmas Day to visit Dr. and Mrs. Willard Parry. They will see the Orange Bowl game New Years' Day.

A short visit to Havana was made by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lord, of Washington.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

A WEDDING OF high interest throughout Virginia as well as in New York will take place quietly tomorrow, in New York City, when Mrs. J. K. Martin, of Short Hills, N. J., and William Byrd, of New York and Virginia, will be married.

Mrs. Martin is the mother of Mrs. William Murray Black, of Warrenton, and, since the Blacks have been living in Virginia, she has spent much time here. She was the wife of Aubrey Martin, of New York, until their divorce about 20 years ago.

* * * *

Mr. Byrd is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Byrd and is a descendant of the first William Byrd, of Westover, near Richmond. He is a brother of Otway Byrd, of Upper Brandon, on the James River, and a first cousin of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, of Boston; Senator Harry Flood Byrd and Thomas Bolling Byrd, of Virginia.

A large land owner in Clarke County, Va., Mr. Byrd owns five farms, among them, Cottage Farm, between Millwood and Berryville. He is a frequent visitor to Virginia, staying with his niece, Mrs. Mary Byrd Consolve, in Millwood, and with Mrs. Richard E. (Bolling) Byrd in Winchester.

* * * *

Following the wedding tomorrow the bride and groom will come to Warrenton to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. William Murray Black, and will spend the Christmas holidays with them. Capt. and Mrs. Black will give a party in their honor later in the week.

After they leave Warrenton Mr. and Mrs. Byrd will go to "Upper Brandon," to stay with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otway Byrd.

* * * *

A GOOD SEASON of sport with many days of "good hunting," has been enjoyed by Loudoun Hunt, Leesburg; Judge J. R. H. Alexander, M. F. H. When hounds met at Virts Corner the past week the "field" enjoyed one of the best runs they have ever had. A fox was started immediately and off they went for a fast run of more than an hour and three-quarters. Starting at Meadowbrook Farm, owned by William H. Lipscomb, where there are good galloping fields, they went to Anthony's, across Arthur Fulton's to Frank Saunders' place, through Preston Fleming's to the H. C. Stowers farm and on to Dr. John A. Gibson's farm, where they circled back to Meadowbrook.

Among those enjoying the thrilling day of hunting were Miss Anna Hedrick, John F. Kincaid, Charles Castleman, Sterling Harrison, Fred Malone, Arthur H. Fulton 3d, Clifton Leith, whip, and several others.

Comings and Goings: Spending the weekend with Mrs. Robert Bentley at Rokeby, near Pikesville, Md., are her daughter, Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, and the latter's two daughters, Miss Mary Owen Lyon and Miss Betty Lyon. Dr. and Mrs. Ferdenand Edme Chartard 4th, and their daughter, Connie, will arrive this week to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, at Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville.

Miss Mary Henry Becomes Bride

At a quiet ceremony, attended only by members of the family, Miss Mary Caroline Henry became the bride of Delbert DeVillo Ruch last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, on Woodley Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton Ruch, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale gray green crepe frock with a draped skirt. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of gardenias. The bride's sister, Miss Anne Henry, served as maid of honor, wearing a rose crepe ensemble. Hadley Beecroft Ruch, of the Naval Intelligence, served as best man for his brother. A small reception followed.

The bride attended Mme. Bouligny's School in Warrenton and the French School in New York. Mr. Ruch is with the 176th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, at Fort Meade, Md.

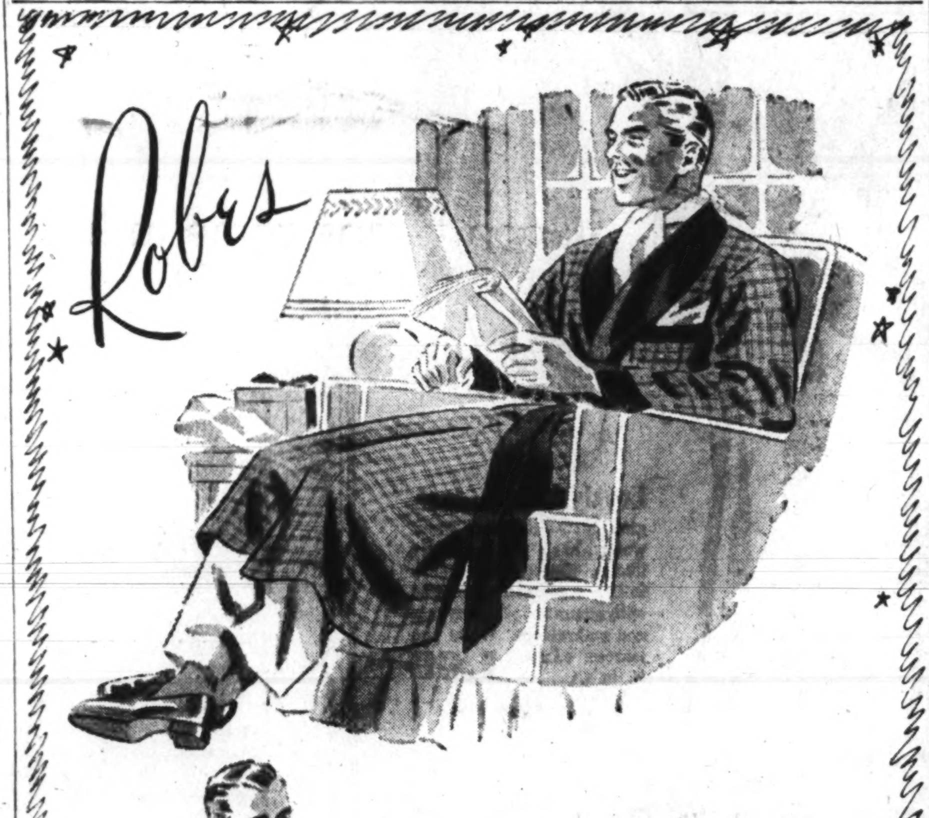
Brazilian Embassy To Fete Musician

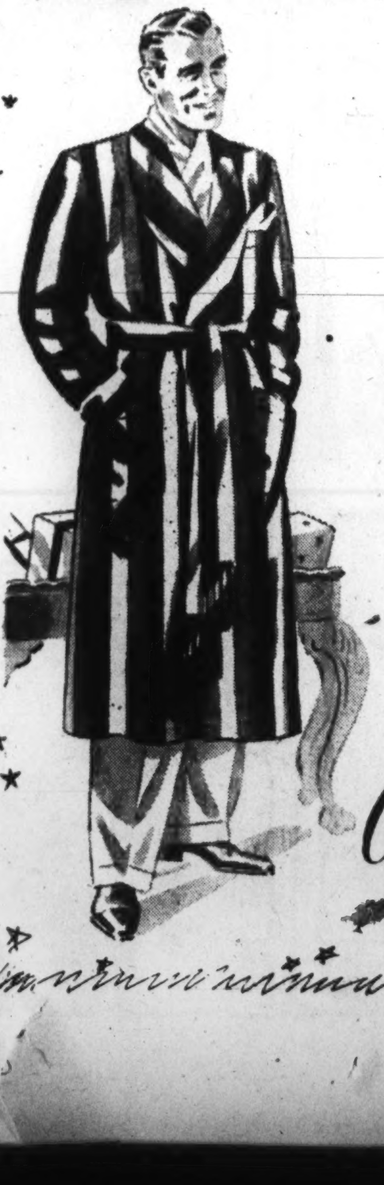
Two parties in honor of artists appearing with the National Symphony Orchestra in the near future have been arranged by the women's committee for the orchestra, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of the entertainment subcommittee, announced today.

The Brazilian Embassy, according to Mrs. Beale, has signified its pleasure in having its countrywoman, the distinguished pianist, Guiomar Novaes, as its guest on Wednesday evening, January 21, when she will be heard as soloist with the National Symphony.

Following the concert of Sunday afternoon, February 8, when he will appear in the triple role of pianist - conductor - composer, Percy Grainger will be entertained by the Australian Legation.

The next concert of the National Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, January 4, when Joseph Szigeti, the Hungarian violinist, will be heard as soloist.





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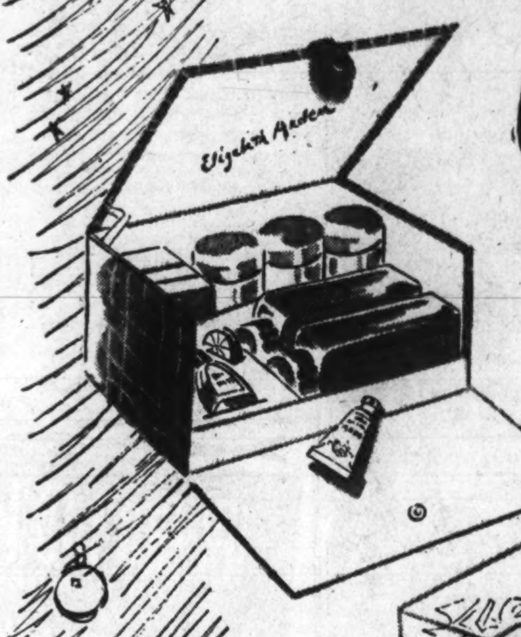
Luxurious gifts for the most important men on your list . . one of our handsome robes, precision-tailored with the fine attention-to-detail which always distinguishes a robe from Garfinckel's.

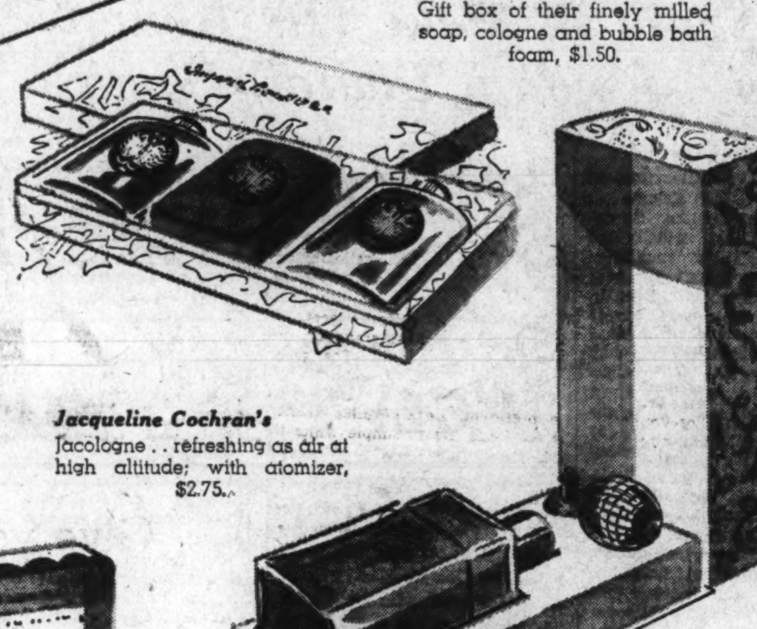
(Above). Shadow plaid robe with shawl collar, wide cuffs, $12.50.

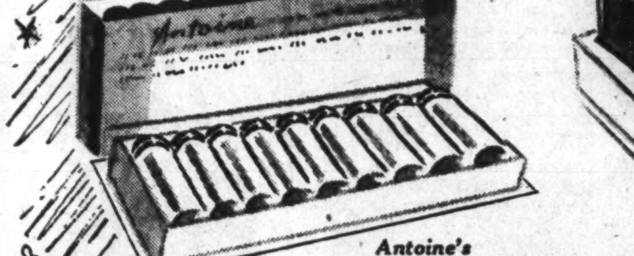
(Below). Blazer-striped robe in all wool flannel. $15.

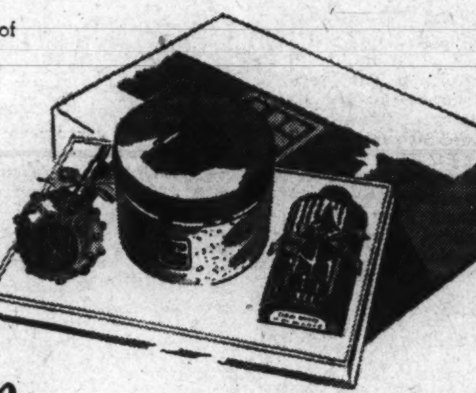
Men's Furnishings, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth









Appeal to Vanity

and, at the same time, appeal to morale. For that fresh and charming outlook which is every woman's aim and every woman's duty, give delicately scented cosmetics, spicy colognes, trim little traveling kits, fragrant bath preparations . . delightful, feminine things which contribute amazingly toward high-soaring spirits.

Elizabeth Arden's
Travel box with eleven preparations, $3.95.

Imperial Formula's
Gift box of their finely milled soap, cologne and bubble bath foam, $1.50.

Jacqueline Cochran's
Jacologne . . refreshing as air at high altitude; with atomizer, $2.75.

Antoine's
Nuance Bubble Bath; box of nine vials, $2.50.

Lucien Lelong's
Bath trio in his opening night fragrance; dusting powder, cologne, talcum, $5.

All Cosmetics, Tax Extra

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Miss Dyar, Mr. Penniman to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingman Dyar announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Frederick Penniman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Penniman, of Savannah, Ga., and Washington.

Miss Dyar was graduated from Holton Arms School and Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Penniman is a graduate of the Shenandoah Military Academy and was a member of the class of 1931 at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

At present he is attached to the State Department and is stationed in Caracas, Venezuela. The wedding will take place in Caracas in the near future.

This New York

By LUCIUS BEEBE

BEEBE

What may possibly be the last of Manhattan's impressive dining-out seasons, and one which certainly will be the last for some time to come, was characterized by such flights of pheasants and stampedes of wild boars as were appropriate to an ultimate gastronomic mardi gras. The major tumults were scheduled before such commotions would have seemed unsuitable, but there seemed no advantage in emphasizing either crisis or grief by calling them off at the last moment. Most magnificent of them all was, of course, the convocation of the leading wine lovers and gastronomes of the land at the annual chapter meeting of the Chevaliers du Tastevin, which took place among the powered footmen and gold service of the St. Regis Hotel.

The Confreries des Chevaliers du Tastevin has been in existence the better part of two and a half centuries, although it owes its apostolic hello, through a not too obscure lineage, to Francois Rabelais, and its credo is divided between humanitarianism (in its liberal meaning) and the wines of Burgundy, in particular those of the bottling of the Clos-Vougeot. Its convocations are notable for their synthesis of formal grandeur and, later in the evening, glad whoops and banshee screams. The grand officer of the local chapter, Jules J. Bohy, wears for his ceremonial roles a crimson and ermine trimmed robe, and his wand of office is a wine stalk from the Clos-Vougeot. The president, Le Chevalier Gaston Laurvssen, managing director of the St. Regis, wears simple white tie and whatever wine stains may accumulate down his shirt front during the eight courses which are dinner.

Finally, when the bottles are empty and forks are laid down, the time has come for the principal ceremonies of the order. The grand officer mounts a throne of cases of bottled wine flanked by great oaken wine casks. One by one, the candidates, garbed in white tie and tails of modern evening dress, stand before him; to each one he reads the ritual in the ancient French in which Rabelais wrote his way to literary immortality. Each candidate has to swear with the traditional and solemn word "Juro" to lead a fine gastronomic life and observe irreproachable wine-drinking habits, to spread the knowledge of good wine throughout the world. Then, all vows taken, the candidates are invested with the insignia of the order, an ancient silver wine taster's cup, suspended from the neck by a purple and gold ribbon, colors of the Confreries des Chevaliers du Tastevin; is smitten upon the shoulders with a gnarled vine stock, the massive trunk of a famous grapevine that had died an honorable death half a century ago in the vineyards of Burgundy, after years of service, and is kissed upon both cheeks by the grand officer. Hereafter, the new chevaliers are distinguished by the vari-colored ribbon they are authorized to wear in their lapels. They seal their honor in a huge silver loving cup of Burgundy. The toast is: "Salut a tous en nostre Maistre Francois Rabelais!"

Last week's ceremonies lived up to the advertised program with unprecedented splendor (the reporter being a candidate for honors), save when Le Delegue de la Confreries Le Grand Officier Bohy, missed his aim by a slight margin and smote the candidate with the ancient vine stock, not on the shoulders, but on the head. A distinguished audience which included such authentic notables as Roy Alciatore, proprietor of Antoine's, of New Orleans, the most celebrated restaurant in the United States; Michel L. Dreyfus, once managing director of London's Savoy; New York's own Raymond Orteig, jr., Jack Kriendler. Augustus Nulle, of the Waldorf; Gordon Brown and Otto Baumgarten laughed heartily as the candidate tottered under the blow. The gag of the evening is the massive silver chalice, in which all the members and their guests drink in fraternal rotation. The arrangement has a trick spout from which it is practically impossible to drink without precipitating a deluge of Burgundy onto one's evening linen, so that by 11 o'clock, although by the rules of the order every one must be strictly in their right senses, the appearance of the table is a sort of Cecil B. DeMille version of something out of Petronius.

The menu last week, arranged by the St. Regis's incomparable Paul Moreau, was classic in its simplicity, ranging through cotuits with a Meursault Goutte D'Or, '34; rayol consomme, pompano with a Corton Charlemagne, Louis Latour '34, haunch of venison with the Clos-Vougeot above mentioned; breast of chicken with foie gras, strawberries in a Grand Marnier mousse and the accustomed desserts, trifles, coffee, armagnacs, cognacs and other brandies. The champagne was the incredible (and now unprocurable Dom Perignon bottling of Moet and Chandon for 1921. There was plenty of it, for which every one shouted hooray, but the dominant wine of the evening was the Cougeot '29. This department is going to frame not only its decorations and insignia of office but also its tie, collar and shirt as souvenirs of the most distinguished gastronomic scuffle of its career.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: Why is it that the taxicabs that are always in the greatest hurry around the boulevards are those with no fares in them? . . . And why is it that, if there is actually any need for gasoline conservation, taxi cruising isn't forbidden and cabs restricted to waiting at designated stands? . . . The useless cruising by taxis, of which the town already has about twice as many as are necessary, must run into thousands of gallons of fuel daily! . . . One of the city's most exclusive organizations is the Half-a-Hundred Club at McSorley's Ale House . . . Membership is limited to patrons who have been coming regularly for at least 50 years and numbers 20 venerable gaffers . . . There is a deal of confusion now and then at Jimmie Dwyer's Sawdust Trail, where both the featured dancer and the press agent are named Dorothy Kay . . . why ever wasn't Vincent Price, current villain of "Angel Street," included in the gathering of notable beards which was recently convoked to aid in razor blades for Britain? . . . Price's whiskers are one of the showpieces of Broadway . . . Foreign correspondents from America, on their first trip in London, write home in gastronomic superlatives because of the profusion of game available on restaurant menus, but after a week or two of pheasant and Brussels sprouts they acquire a vast hanker for ham and eggs, corned beef hash and Chicago steaks . . . An innovation in the photographic world would be if such photographers as Hal Phyfe, George Platt Lynes, Bachrach and Sophie Delar were available to take pictures of guys for auto licenses, passports, pistol permits and such, since their object is to make the subject look as plausibly human as circumstances permit . . . This department has just come from having his pan shot for a matter of public record in the nearest Broadway three-for-four-bit's photographic parlors, and it's a wonder the results aren't circulated in the postoffices of the land with "Wanted" written over them and a number hung around the neck . . .

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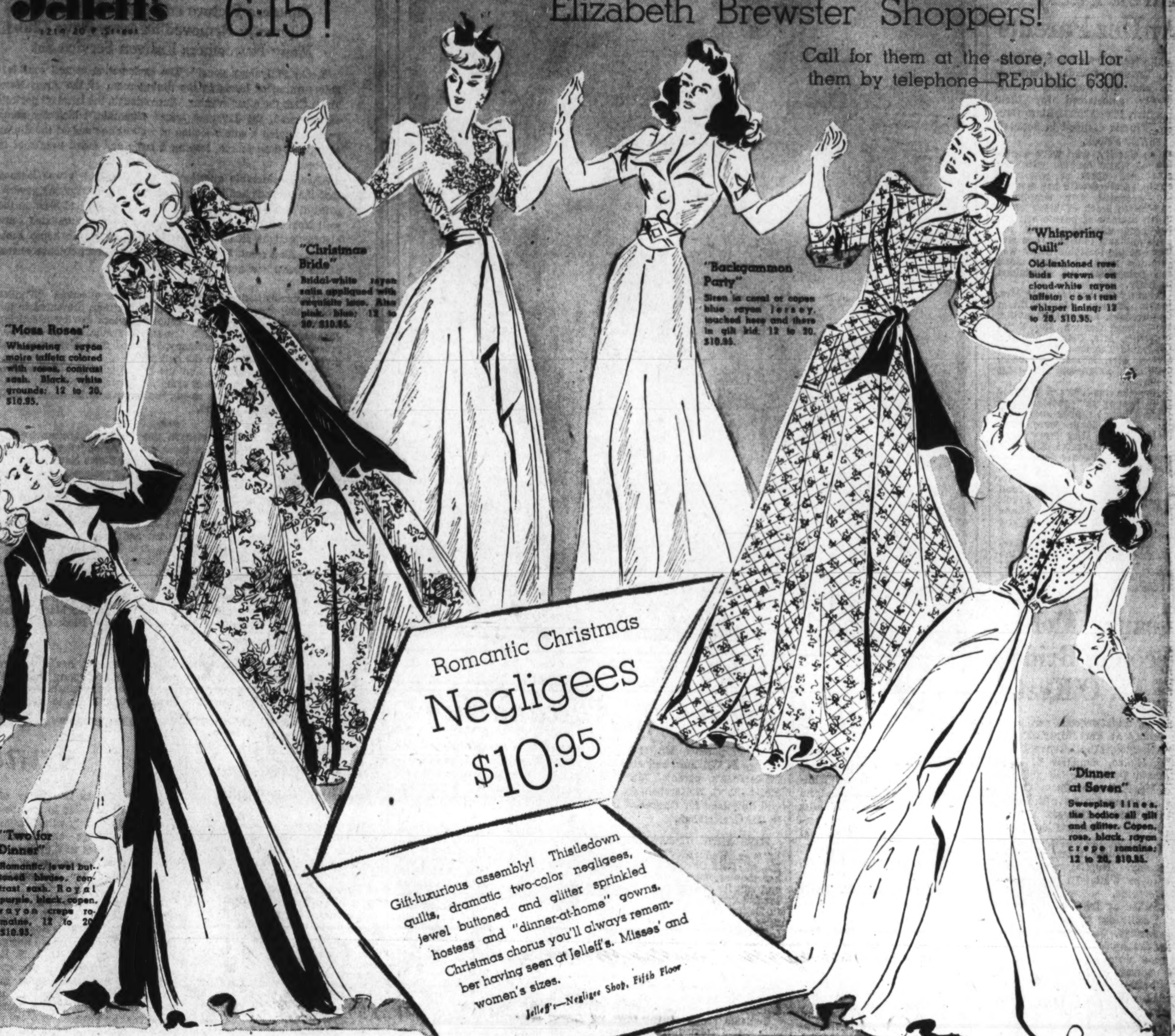
MEN—Avail Yourselves of the Helpful Services of Our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers!

Call for them at the store, call for them by telephone—REpublic 6300.



"Moss Roses"
Whispering rayon moire taffeta colored with roses, contrast sash. Black, white grounds: 12 to 20, $10.95.

"Christmas Bride"
Bridal-white rayon satin appliqued with exquisite lace. Also pink, blue; 12 to 20, $10.95.

"Backgammon Party"
Siren in coral or copen blue rayon jersey, touched here and there in gilt kid. 12 to 20, $10.95.

"Whispering Quilt"
Old-fashioned rose buds strewn on cloud-white rayon taffeta; contrast whisper lining; 12 to 20, $10.95.

"Two for Dinner"
Romantic, jewel buttoned blouse, contrast sash. Royal purple, black, copen, rayon crepe romaine, 12 to 20, $10.95.

"Dinner at Seven"
Sweeping lines, the bodice all gilt and glitter. Copen, rose, black, rayon crepe romaine; 12 to 20, $10.95.

Romantic Christmas
Negligees
$10.95

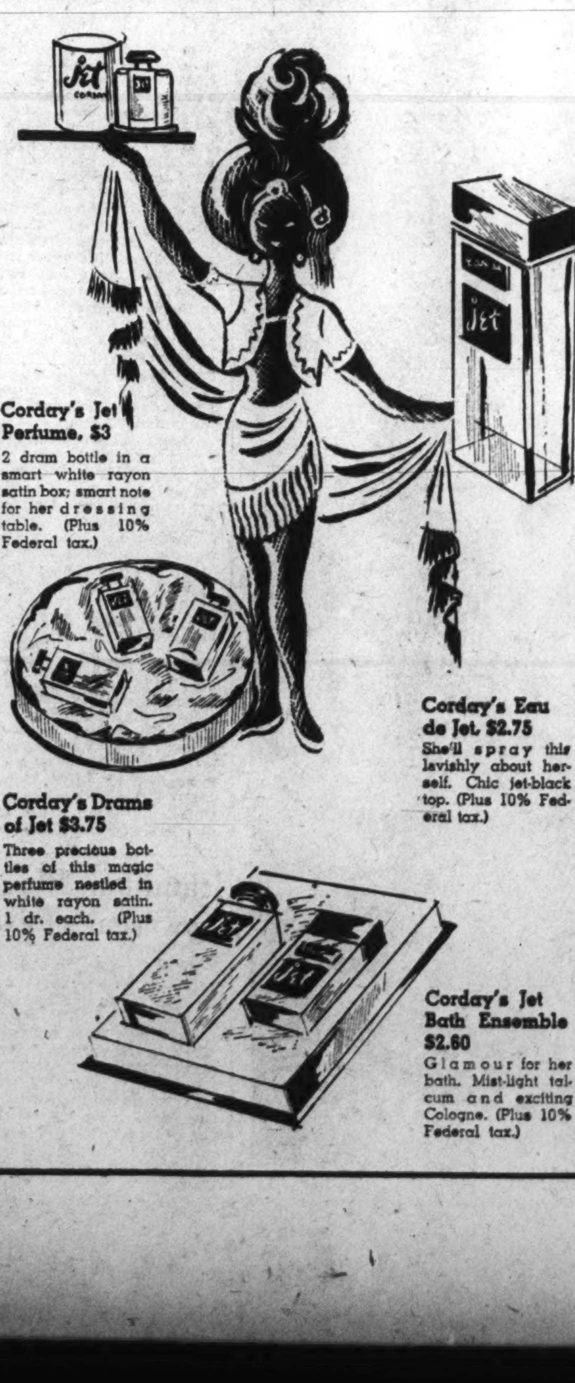
Gift-luxurious assembly! Thistledown quilts, dramatic two-color negligees, jewel buttoned and glitter sprinkled hostess and "dinner-at-home" gowns. Christmas chorus you'll always remember having seen at Jelleff's. Misses' and women's sizes.

Jelleff's—Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor

Give your "Lady in Black"

Corday's Jet

Most potent spell of all . . . Black Magic for her witching hours . . . the sparkling lights and haunting shadows of Jet Black interpreted in Corday's wonderful fragrance



Corday's Jet Perfume, $3
2 dram bottle in a smart white rayon satin box; smart note for her dressing table. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

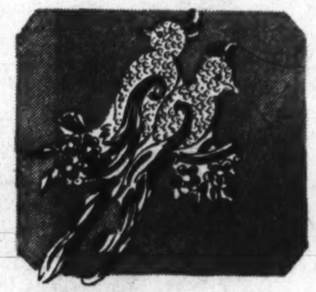
Corday's Eau de Jet, $2.75
She'll spray this lavishly about herself. Chic jet-black top. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

Corday's Drams of Jet $3.75
Three precious bottles of this magic perfume nestled in white rayon satin. 1 dr. each. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

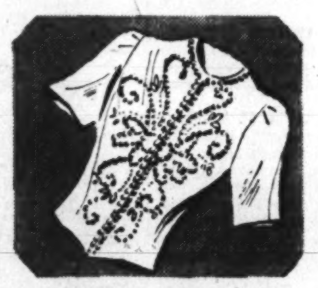
Corday's Jet Bath Ensemble $2.60
Glamour for her bath. Mist-light talcum and exciting Cologne. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

Good things come in little packages!

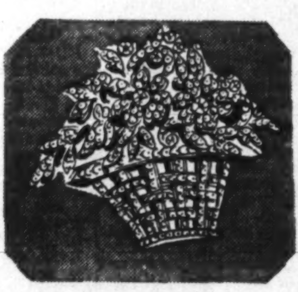
These, just to give you a few helpful hints on what a woman likes for Christmas.



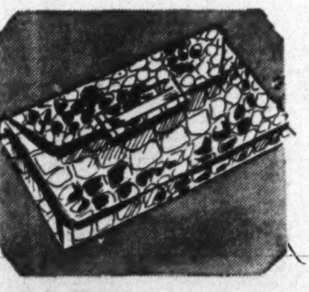
Birds in Love
Romance in glitter for her lapel. Duette clip in rhinestones and enamel. (Plus 10% Federal tax), $5.
Jelleff's—Street Floor



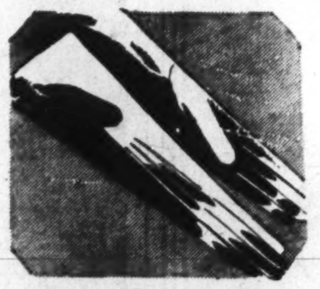
Dazzle by Night
Thrill for your dancing partner; pink rayon crepe and sequins; 12 to 20, $7.95.
Jelleff's—Street Floor



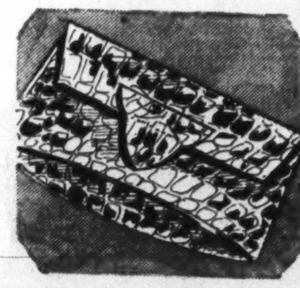
Glitter in Bloom
Basketful of rhinestone lights she'll pin most everywhere. (Plus 10% Federal tax), $10.
Jelleff's—Street Floor



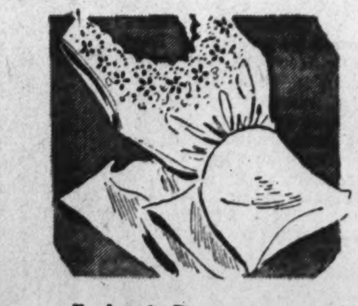
Alligator Elegance
Treasure for your treasure. Exquisite, genuine Alligator in jungle brown, $29.50.



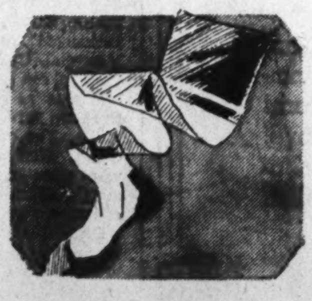
Below the Elbow!
Scrumptuous 6-button length "Romney" doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) she'll wear with joyous extravagance. Mink brown, Caviar black. Exclusive, $7.
Jelleff's—Street Floor



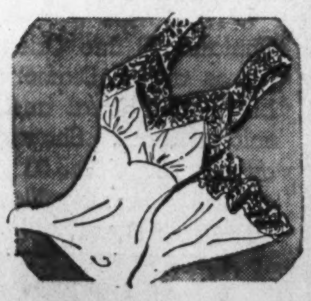
Alligator Aristocrat
A bag she'll remember forever. Gorgeous, genuine skins, exquisitely made. Jungle brown, $45.
Jelleff's—Second Floor



Eyelets in Dreamtime
A nightie she'll simply adore. Candlewhite rayon jersey that stays white; 34 to 42, $3.95.
Jelleff's—Street Floor



Wisps of Silk
Her favorite, most gala, Gold Stripe silk stockings; veil-sheer 3-threads, $1.50 (3 prs., $4.35).
Jelleff's—Street Floor



Pink and Black
Most glamorous slip she's ever had. Film of pink rayon chiffon etched in black lace; 32 to 40, $5.95.
Jelleff's—Second Floor

Martha Garrity Given Party By Her Parents

At a tea in their home on Blagden Terrace yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity entertained for their daughter, Miss Martha Clare Garrity. Guests dropped in between 5 and 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Garrity, who wore a corsage of white orchids with her full-skirted dress of rose-beige chiffon, received with her mother, who accented her simply-cut floor-length frock of black crepe with a corsage of purple orchids. The host mingled among the guests and saw that everyone was served at the tea-table which was decorated in a Christmas motif with poinsettias, red carnations and holly.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Francis Murray, Mrs. William Connors, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. Edward Gannon, Mrs. Stanley Willis, Mrs. Fenton Cramer, Mrs. David Thomson, Mrs. Albert Lawson, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. John Harper.

After the tea-hours a number of the "young set" guests stayed on for a buffet supper and dancing. Among them were Miss Jocelyn Allen, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hagan, who had come down from Providence, R. I., for the party, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Barbara Wise, Miss Sheila Ryan, John Harper, Dan Doherty, Frank Smith, Harlow Weller, Lane O'Donnell, John Dettweiler and many others.

A talented musician, Miss Garrity, who will graduate from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in June, plans to go on with her piano studies after graduation.

Miss Martha Clare Garrity

Hessler Photo.

Eleanor McRae Becomes Bride Of Lt. O'Keefe

In a midafternoon ceremony yesterday at Fort Myer Chapel in Arlington, Miss Eleanor Elizabeth McRae, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Daniel McRae and the late Mr. McRae, of Chevy Chase, Md., exchanged vows with Lieut. Daniel Edmund O'Keefe. Palms, white chrysanthemums and gladiolus formed the background as the Rev. Father O'Hara read the ceremony. Nuptial music was played by Walter H. Nash, uncle of the bride.

Another of the bride's uncles, John Callender McRae, gave her in marriage. Her teal blue afternoon dress was of velvet and she wore a harmonizing feather hat. Her corsage was white orchids. The bride's sister, Miss Gertrude McRae, was maid of honor. December 27, just a week after her sister, Gertrude plans to be married to Dr. Samuel Sherman Spicer, jr., at her home. As maid of honor she was wearing a gold velveteen afternoon dress with a corsage of brown orchids.

Anthony B. Caffrey was best man for Lieut. O'Keefe. The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. O'Keefe, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

For the reception at the bride's home on West Thornapple Street in Chevy Chase Mrs. McRae received in a velvet dress of crushed raspberry with matching hat. White poinsettias, together with palms and ferns, were the floral decorations.

The couple's travel destination is Camp Wallace, Tex., the new post of the bridegroom. Mrs. O'Keefe had donned a coral wool suit with navy blue accessories when they left. She was graduated in public nursing from the Catholic University in Washington. Lieut. O'Keefe took his bachelor's degree at University of Dayton, in Ohio, and his master's degree in psychiatric social work at Catholic University.

Social Activities in Alexandria

PRE-CHRISTMAS parties scheduled for this afternoon are those to be given by the Misses Whitton, 209 South Patrick Street, from 5 to 7; Miss Jessica Callahan, Miss Frances Robinson and Miss Josephine Robinson, from 5 to 7, at the home of the latter's parents; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson, 14 Vernon Terrace, Belle Haven, and Miss Bertha Cochran, from 7 to 9, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brackenridge Cochran, 213 Woodland Terrace, Jefferson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Seddon Bruce Sadtler and her sister, Miss Lydia Cruikshank, have issued cards for Christmas Eve from 6 to 8 at their home, 412 South Lee Street.

Misses Ida Wood, Harriet and Anna Bryant Hill will entertain on Christmas Day, from 5 to 7, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, the Shadows, 617 South Washington Street.

Mrs. Roville S. Lewis and Miss Emmett Lewis, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Atlee Snyder at their home in Belle Haven for the holidays.

MRS. T. JANNEY RUDDEROW, of Philadelphia, was the weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, jr., are leaving today to motor to Daytona Beach, Fla., to spend the holidays with Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. George H. Howard.

Mrs. George Smoot French is spending Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parmer, at their home in Pelham, N. Y.

Mrs. Hillis C. McKerahan, jr., and her young son, Ronny, left on Wednesday for Pitcairn, Pa., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Williams, and also Mr. McKerahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis C. McKerahan, sr., and will be joined for Christmas Day by Mr. McKerahan.

MISS ANNE C. CARTER will leave on Wednesday for Chester, Pa., to spend Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. George Carter, and will leave again next Sunday for Chester to go with her family to Baltimore to attend the wedding of her brother, George McGill Carter, and Miss Margaret Marshall Darsie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Darsie, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place on Monday, December 29, at 8 o'clock in the evening, in Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Students returning to their Alexandria homes from schools and colleges for the holidays include Miss Nancy James Washington, Miss Anne Cabell Bryan and Miss Elizabeth Forrest King, from Hollins; W. Selden Washington, jr., Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va.; Miss Ann Randolph and Miss Priscilla Knight, Farmville College; R. Samuel Luckett, jr., and Cecil Cooper Bell, jr., from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland; Waller Dudley, Washington and Lee University, Lexington; Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, Sweet Briar College; Miss Ruth Ann Butler, Colby Junior College, New London, N. H.; Charles Henry Smith, jr., William and Mary College, Williamsburg; Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, Mount Holyoke, Mass.; Richard Royall Baker, 3d, University of Virginia, and Robert Powell, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Japanese Picture and Suit of Armor Discreetly Removed at Army-Navy Club; Many Newcomers Enliven Service Set

"Look! Fujiyama's gone!" The exclamation caused considerable turning of heads in the dining room of the Army-Navy Town Club the other evening. Sure enough, the large oil portrait of Fujiyama, the Japanese sacred mountain, which for many years occupied a whole section of wall at one end of the dining room, had disappeared, leaving a large and faded bare spot in its stead.

After considerable questioning and checking it was learned that the portrait had been presented to the club by the government of Japan somewhat over 15 years ago, and had been on the wall from then on until last Saturday, when accumulated complaints brought on an indignation meeting of the house committee. As a result Fujiyama now reposes in an obscure corner of the club's basement.

* * *

Fujiyama's disappearance brought another question. "Wonder what's happened to the suit of Japanese armor, presented to the Army-Navy Country Club a couple of years ago by a retiring Japanese military attache?" The suit of armor, by the way, was presented with much ceremony, enclosed in a glass case, and given a place of honor in the club hall.

Investigation disclosed that the armor is gone but the glass case lingers on. The suit of armor, it seems, has been retired to the attic, but the case is so big that what's to be done with it hasn't been decided as yet.

* * *

Newcomers to Washington in the Service Set comprise the continuous order of things these days. Among the newly arrived are Lieut. Duer McLanahan, United States Navy, and Mrs. McLanahan, who are now busy getting themselves settled in the house they have taken in Georgetown.

Just recently arrived from New York, they are newer to the service than to Washington, which is Lieut. McLanahan's old home. Son of Attorney George X. McLanahan and Mrs. McLanahan, of this city, he was born and brought up here, and then established a successful law practice in New York. He has long been a member of the Naval Reserve, and has just recently been called to active duty.

Mrs. McLanahan also is no stranger here, for some seasons ago, when she was debbing, she took part in many of the Washington debutante activities also. She is the former Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Brown eyed, brown haired Mrs. McLanahan has two very special interests in life these days. They are young Duer, jr., aged 13, and Alexander, aged 11, both of whom returned last week from the Fay School in Southborough, Mass., to the home here which Mrs. McLanahan has furnished so tastefully with well selected antiques. While the boys are away at school, Mrs. McLanahan fills much of her time with another special interest, drawing and sketching. Specializing in landscapes, and with much clever work to her credit, she has never exhibited any of her work, preferring to keep it as an avocation rather than a vocation.

Harris-Ewing Photo

Newcomer to Washington's Service Set is Mrs. Duer McLanahan, wife of Lieut. McLanahan, U. S. N., who with her husband and two sons recently arrived here from New York, and have taken a house in Georgetown for the season.

Riverdale Club To Hold Christmas Meeting Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Riverdale will hold its Christmas meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Turner.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, chairman of the department of American Citizenship. "Christmas in Other Lands" will be the theme of the meeting. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Peter Legin, County Chairman of American Citizenship, and Mrs. Harold Benjamin.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Turner will be Mrs. O. N. Eaton, Mrs. A. J. Perry, Mrs. H. C. McPhee, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, Mrs. H. F. Mitchell and Mrs. C. A. Magoon.

Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Dec. 20.—Today offered a full calendar to members of Annapolis society with two important weddings and several Christmas parties as a prelude to the round of holiday entertainment planned for forthcoming weeks.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Rogers, of Belvoir, near Annapolis, to Ensign Walter Warren Hill, U. S. N. R., took place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis. During the past week, several parties were given for the bride.

On Monday, Miss Mary Janney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Janney, of St. Margaret's, gave a shower for Miss Rogers, assisted by Miss Jane Day, of Davidsonville, and Miss Victoria Lewis, of New York City. All three hostesses were bridesmaids at the wedding. On Wednesday, Miss Melanie Donaldson, also a bridesmaid, entertained for Miss Rogers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Donaldson, of Duke of Gloucester Street. Mrs. C. G. Halpine and her daughter, Mrs. John Eversole, gave a party for Miss Rogers on Wednesday of last week, at their home in Taney Avenue. The shower was followed by tea.

OF WIDESPREAD interest to Annapolis society was the wedding of Miss Dorcas Menzies Tuck, of Annapolis, and Lieut. Samuel Bulla Purdie, U. S. N. R., which was solemnized this afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel of the United States Naval Academy. Many parties for Miss Tuck and Lieut. Purdie have been given during recent weeks, both being popular members of local society. The bridegroom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, of Murray Hill, Annapolis.

The "Ring Dance" for the Naval Academy Class of 1943, last event in the program of June Week parties held this week in connection with the graduation of the Class of 1942, took place last night in MacDonough Hall of the Naval Academy. The graduation exercises of the class of 1942 at 11 a. m. Friday brought many visitors here from out of town, many arriving early in the week for the various receptions and dances preceding the commencement.

About 250 guests attended the dance Saturday night at the Country Club House of the Naval Academy, when clubs from out of town staged an amusing floor show. The rooms were gay with Christmas decorations, which will remain in place for the dance tonight, and other dances during the holiday season. A large number of the naval officers on the station and their wives entertained parties of guests for this dance.

LIEUT. COMDR. and Mrs. Donald S. Evans entertained at an egg-nog party for members of the staff of the Naval Academy Postgraduate School, and for their friends, from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon in their quarters. On December 12, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Evans were hosts at a Christmas "open house" in their quarters on Perry Circle for graduates of the Postgraduate School.

Graduation exercises for 49 members of the Communications Group at the Postgraduate School were held Saturday morning, December 13, with Capt. James A. Logan addressing the group.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., have announced the birth of a son on Tuesday, December 9, at the Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital. The infant is the grandson of Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, of Annapolis.

Capt. George J. McMillin, governor of Guam, is married to an Annapolitan. Mrs. McMillin, the former Miss Annabel Parlett, is now in Long Beach, Calif. She was evacuated from Guam three weeks ago. She is a sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Linchicum, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider, of Locust Knoll, Arnold, have received word of the safe arrival from Honolulu of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Schneider, and baby son, Earl Victor, who arrived in Vallejo, Calif., on the Lurline. Mrs. Schneider is the wife of Lieut. E. C. Schneider, U. S. N., who was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933.

Mrs. Richard Shaw Harlan and small son are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Ball, of 83 Shipwright Street. Capt. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke entertained last Tuesday afternoon for their house guest, Mrs. Brantz Mayer, of St. Davids, Pa. The party was given at the Clarkes' quarters in Porter Road, on the Naval Academy reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Manor were hosts at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon in their home on Murray Avenue for Mrs. Warren Lehe and her daughter, Miss Barbara Lehe, who left this week for their home in Sacramento, Calif., after visiting Mrs. Lehe's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, of Chester Avenue, Eastport. Mrs. Robert Dunbar Scott and young son, Robert, jr., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irving Bird, jr., of Green Street.

Marcia Guest Exchanges Vows With Lieut. Clopton

Underwood and Underwood.

Wearing a bridal gown of hand-woven Belgian lace, Miss Marcia Guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Guest, of Connecticut Avenue, exchanged vows yesterday at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel with Lieut. Edward Bryan Clopton, son of Col. and Mrs. William H. Clopton.

Poinsettias and palms, decorated the chapel as Chaplain Edward McTague performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Guest. Her attendants were Mrs. Lee Morgan, who wore aqua crepe with silver sequins, as matron of honor, and Miss Carol Hardy, the maid of honor, who was gowned like Mrs. Morgan.

Dr. William M. Clopton was best man for his brother, and ushers were Frank B. Guest, jr., brother of the bride; John F. Donohue and Russell Hardy, all of Washington.

The Admiral Club was the scene of the reception after the ceremony. Mrs. Guest chose a gown of R. A. F. blue and silver, which she wore with a fuchsia hat, and Mrs. Clopton wore a fuchsia crepe with silver lame for the occasion.

After a trip to New York, the couple will visit Mrs. Elkin Franklin, in St. Louis, Mo., an aunt of the bridegroom. For traveling, Mrs. Clopton had donned a green velvet frock with matching wool hat and fur coat. The couple will live at Camp Polk, La.

Miss Shapiro Bride Of Mr. Goldberg

Among the Washington girls who walked the wedding aisle this weekend was Miss Marilyn Shapiro, who was married to Chester C. Goldberg in a pre-Christmas ceremony yesterday.

* * *

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro of Washington. Her gown of heavy brocade featured an off-the-shoulder neckline with a deep collar which fell into soft folds. The long full sleeves of her gown ended in points at her wrists. Her tulle bridal veil of illusion fell from a coronet.

* * *

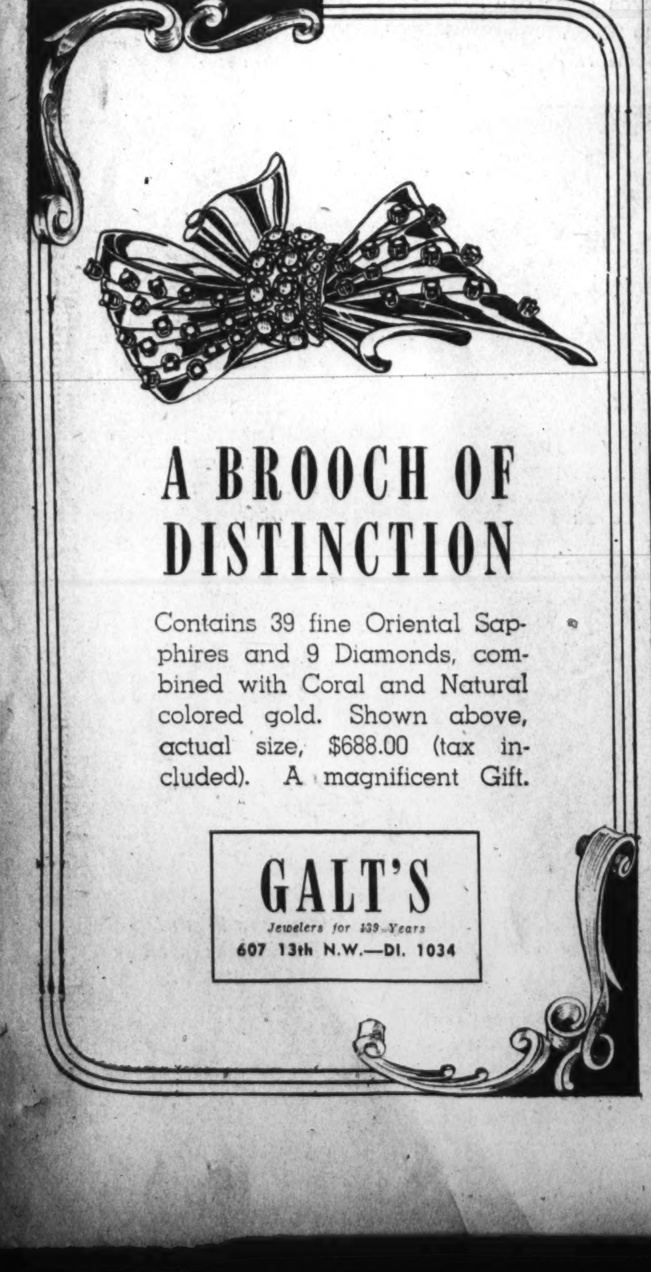
The couple are now on a brief honeymoon trip through the South. When they return to Washington they will make their home at 2800 Woodley Road.

Benson Weeks Photo.

Hamiltons Plan New Year's Party

An old custom in the family—a reception on New Year's Day—will be observed again this year by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hamilton at their Spring Road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, who observed their twentieth wedding anniversary recently, were also hosts at an all-day open house a few days ago. Mrs. Hamilton chose a white satin dress for the occasion. A buffet supper was arranged and served by Mrs. F. V. Price.



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Although there were no old low coffee tables, this is a copy of an old miniature or doll table, now appropriately used for a coffee table $50

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This reproduction gives you a superb combination of comfort and beauty . . . you'll find it the ideal gift for mother or dad. Quoted in muslin $110

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Miss O'Brien Is Wed to Lieut. Buford

In a late afternoon ceremony yesterday at Fort Myer Chapel, Miss Courtney Patricia O'Brien, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter Patrick O'Brien, became the bride of Lieut. Lanier Dunn Buford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sidney Buford, jr., of Richmond, Va.

Chaplain Lindsay read the vows for the 4:30 p.m. ceremony as the bride was given in marriage by her father. A long train swept from the full skirt of her ivory faille gown. A deep lace collar fell in soft folds from the round neckline of the dress, and her fingertip veil of tulle was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias.

As maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Ann Warner, of Churchland, Va., was wearing a pastel gown. Miss Warner was the bride's roommate at Stephens College. Lieut. Algernon Sidney Buford, 3d, was his brother's best man, and among the ushers were A. Royall Turpin, of Richmond and Robert Strother Buford, another brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Buford, jr., parents of the bridegroom, came from Richmond to attend the wedding.

The Kennedy-Warren was the scene of the reception after the ceremony. The couple planned to fly to New York, but as Lieut. Buford, who is with the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., has only the weekend's leave, they also are looking forward to a delayed honeymoon Christmas week. The bride's going away outfit was a beige angora wool dress which she wore with brown accessories.

Mrs. Buford was graduated from Punohou School in Honolulu and attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Lieut. Buford was graduated from Virginia Military Institute.

Miss Gingell Will Be Wed To Mr. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Clark, of Valley Stream, Long Island, announce the engagement of Mrs. Clark's daughter, Miss Winifred Catherine Gingell, to Elliott Munroe Murphy, of New York and Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Murphy, of Washington. Mr. Murphy and his fiancee are expected to come to Washington in time to spend Christmas Eve with his parents.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University. He is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity.

Miss Kelly Engaged To Cecil Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly, of Warrenton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Walden, to Cecil Clemmer Bowman, son of Mrs. J. J. Bowman and the late Mr. Bowman, of Staunton, Va.

The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents December 23.

Miss Kelly is a graduate of Farmville State Teacher's College, where she was a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority.

Albee Studio.

Miss Peggy May Coates (above), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Coates, of Arlington, Va., announce her engagement to Waldo E. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Burnett, of Arlington.

Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Rucker announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Maria Rucker (below), to Carl Steven Kory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Kory, of Toledo, Ohio. The wedding will take place January 10 in Washington at St. Stephen's Church.

White Studio.

Miss Virginia Lamond White (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William La Rue White, of Takoma Park, whose engagement is announced to William Albert Hasfurther, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hasfurther, of Chicago. The wedding will take place on December 27 in Chicago.

Hessler Studio

Ensign Skinner And Bride to Live At Portsmouth

For the present Ensign and Mrs. Charles Allen Skinner will make their home at Portsmouth, Va., where they were married recently at the Trinity Episcopal Church and where Ensign Skinner is stationed.

Mrs. Skinner, who is the former Miss Patricia Marie Farrell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Farrell, of Washington. White gladioli banked the altar for the ceremony December 15, for which the bride had chosen a two-piece dusty rose crepe suit. Her flowers were orchids. Miss Catherine Farrell, who is a sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and her only attendant was Miss Jean Stevenson, of Washington.

Bridegroomsmen were Ensign John Refo, of Washington, and Ensign Roger Hard, of Massachusetts. A wedding supper followed the ceremony at the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk, Va. The bride attended George Washington University, where she was as a member of Pi Beta Phi. Ensign Skinner was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

Elizabeth Costello's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Patrick Charles Costello, of Norwood, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Lewis Cleveland Caviness, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Caviness, of Oak Park, Ill.

The wedding will take place here in April. Both the bride-elect and her fiance have been empuoyed in Washington for the last two years.

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English & Scotch Wool Hose, $1 to $5
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Pendleton Outdoor Wool Shirts, $5 to $8.50
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Shirts, $3.50 to $8.50
Jaeger Camelhair Robes, $40 to $50
Scotch Tartan Travel Rugs, $22.50 to $35
Alligator Gabardine Raincoats, $25 & $29.50
Silk Brocade Robes, $27.50 to $75
Hand-blocked Foulard Handkerchiefs, $4 & $5
Camelhair Topcoats, $58 to $125
Gabardine & Suede Windbreakers, $17.50 to $40
Dobbs Hats, $5 to $20
Burberry English Raincoats, $35
Kent English Brushes, $5.50 to $50
Dunhill English Pipes, $12 to $13.50
Gift Pajamas, $2.50 to $25
Fine Velvet House Coats, $27.50 to $50

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Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Chevy Chase Residents Give Parties For Children Returned From School

WITH THE colleges closed for the Christmas holidays many of the students returned this weekend. Although Miss Marianna Sandmeyer, just arrived from Oberlin this morning, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandmeyer, will have an "at home" in her honor from 5 to 7 this afternoon, in their home in Nebraska Avenue. Asisting at the tea table and dining room will be Miss Marjorie Primm, Miss Louise Dellwig, Miss Isabel Harrison, Miss Mary Virginia Leese, Miss Louise Shawk, Miss Betty Kilmer and Miss Suzanne Wurdeman.

A similar party will be given this afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, of Western Avenue, will entertain also from 5 to 7 in honor of their daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton, who arrived from Smith College yesterday. En route home, Miss Sutton stopped in New York and was joined by her sister, Mrs. C. Harrington, from Williamsburg, Va., there on Friday, Mrs. Harrington accompanying her home to assist at the party this afternoon.

Joseph Whiteford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, returned from Western Maryland College on Friday, but is spending the weekend in New York, where he went to attend the debut of Miss Nedenia Marjorie Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Davies, which was held in their apartment in Ninety-second Street. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford and their son will leave Tuesday to spend Christmas at The Whitman in Miami, and Mrs. Regina Patten and her two young daughters will occupy the Whiteford home for the holidays.

Miss Edith McChesney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. McChesney, and Miss Betty Butt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Butt, returned from the College of William and Mary Friday. They have with them Miss Claire Enholm, of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Lorry Sherwood, of Corning, N. Y., for several days.

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THE BRIDES-TO-BE have been in a whirl this past week dashing from party to party. Miss Eleanor Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, will be married to Owen J. Neighbors, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neighbors, tomorrow. A luncheon was given in her honor by Miss Ruth Bondy, one of the attendants, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bondy, with a surprise linen shower. The guests included Mrs. W. Miller, Miss Helen Snyder, Miss Lucille Brackett, Miss Virginia Nettleship, Miss Jeanne Smith, Miss Eleanor Lee and Miss Rosemary Harris.

A tea at 4 o'clock was given, which was also a personal shower, 35 guests attending, at the home of Miss Rosemary Harris in Edgemoor, who had as her cohostess, Miss Virginia Nettleship, both girls to be bridesmaids at the wedding. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Richard E. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Robert Harris, jr., Mrs. Harris, sr., and Mrs. F. M. Nettleship.

Last evening Miss Lucille Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Brackett, who will be maid of honor, feted the bride at a dinner party in her home, her guests including the wedding party and the out-of-town guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neighbors, Mr. Neighbors, brother of the groom who will be best man, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kline. The ushers will be Mr. Kline, Giles de Luge, Ernest Paulus, and also included in the party was John Francis Flint, of Washington, Pa., who is the house guest of Miss Brackett.

This afternoon Mrs. Conrad Jones will entertain at tea and a shower for Miss Hope Fishburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Fishburn, who arrived from Antioch College yesterday, and will be married next Saturday in Detroit to Prof. James Merrin, of Wayne University. Miss Nancy Downs will entertain in her honor tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fishburn will go to Detroit to be present at their daughter's wedding next Saturday.

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MRS. WILLIAM T. POLLARD was hostess at a linen shower yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Betty Crane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane, whose marriage to Ernest Taylor Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Coleman, will take place next Saturday. Her guests were Mrs. O. B. Waters, Miss Monica Rose, Miss Aileen Harris, Mrs. Ovid Yonkers, Miss Mary Kay Spinks, Mrs. Winton Elliott, Miss Marjorie Stein, Mrs. James Jukes, Mrs. Donald Imirie, Mrs. Albert Hobbs Clark, Mrs. James B. Crane, Mrs. William C. Schofield, Mrs. E. Elmer Coleman and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane.

Miss Elizabeth Sheild, daughter of Mrs. Marcellus Sheild, was hostess at dinner on Tuesday evening in compliment to the former Miss Eleanor McRae, whose marriage took place yesterday. Her guests included Mrs. Paul Hannum, of Culver, Ind., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, of Bellhaven, also a guest at the party; Miss Marianne Grogan, Miss Ethel Howie, Miss Mildred Williams, Miss Luz Iglesias, Mrs. W. Williams, Miss Gertrude McRae and Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae. Thursday afternoon Miss Inglesias was hostess at a cocktail party honoring both of the McRae girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers, of Woodlawn Avenue, will spend the holidays in Florida, stopping in Miami, and on their trip homeward will spend several days in New Orleans.

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MISS EVELYN EVERS and Miss Barbara Gray have issued invitations to an eggnog party Tuesday from 5 to 7 in Miss Gray's home in Fairfax Road. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones entertained yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 at a tea in their home in Bethesda in compliment to Miss Mary Catherine Miles. Lieut. and Mrs. O. M. Butler, of New London, Conn., are the guests of Lieut. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Butler, en route to San Diego, Calif.

Returning From South Carolina

Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, who will return today from Columbia, S. C., where she went to attend the Assembly Ball last week. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knowlton there. En route back to the Capital, she will stop at Duke University for several days and will be the house guest of Representative and Mrs. Dave Satterfield in Richmond, Va.

Berryville Social Notes

BERRYVILLE, Va., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J., who is spending the winter here with her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, will have as her guests over the holidays her daughter, Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, who is a senior at St. Catherine's School in Richmond this winter. Mrs. Stevens will entertain the afternoon of Tuesday, December 23, from 5 to 7, in honor of her daughter, who expects to make her debut in Baltimore next winter.

Mrs. Westwood Beverley Byrd, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, will preside at the punch bowl. Miss Stevens will have as her house guest Miss Pattie Wattles, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Thomas L. Wattles, of Annapolis, who will assist in receiving. Miss Stevens and Miss Wattles expect to attend the Leesburg Assembly, which will be given the night of Friday, December 26.

Mrs. Stevens' guests will include Misses Anne, Charlotte and Margaret Delle Meade, Miss Polly Winslow, Misses Virginia Watkins, Vaida Boy-Ed, Virginia Harris, Elizabeth Beverley, all of Clarke; Misses Phyllis Fowls, Louise and Dorothy Moore, Dorothy DeGrange, of Winchester; Misses Annie Green and Virginia Porterfield, Betsy Nelson, Mary Perry, Louise McDonald, of Charles Town; Miss Sarah Harrison and Stirling Harrison, of Leesburg; Thomas and Philip Meade, Ashton Lee, Roland Mitchell, Richard Dole, Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., Prescott Huidekoper, Charles and John Townsend, Burwell, Benjamin Randolph, jr., Conrad and Lorenzo Lewis, Graham and Fraser Dougherty, Beverley and Richard Byrd, Robert Blair, William B. Kerfoot, Craig Burks, Beverley Whiting, James and John Breckenridge, Bradshaw Beverley, James Thomson, Harry Fowls, Howard, Douglas and Lewis Allen, Robert Boyd, Bruce Nelson, Midshipman L. Dupuy McCormick, Midshipman John Stribling, jr., James Jett McCormick, John Y. McDonald, jr., Cadet Charles Crane, jr., John Porterfield and John Rhodes.

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MR. AND MRS. Arthur Krock, of Washington and Virginia, spent the weekend at Limestone, their estate in Clarke, having as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kennedy, of New York, in whose honor they entertained at a luncheon Saturday. Their other guests included Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, of Washington; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay and Alfred Hoyt, all of New York and Washington.

Maury Richmond, of Concord, N. C., expects to arrive next Friday to be a guest of the Misses Shepherd during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappen entertained at a tea dance Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Berryville High School. Their guests, which were about 60, included the former as well as the present members of the dancing class taught by Mrs. Tappen, under the auspices of the Clarke County Woman's Club, for the benefit of the milk fund for undernourished school children of the Berryville school.

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MRS. ANNA K. CUMMINS left Wednesday for Elizabeth, N. J., where she will spend the holidays with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider. Before returning home, Mrs. Cummins will also be the guest of Miss Ruth Campbell in New York. Deaconess Maria Williams, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Cummins, at Caryswood, also left Wednesday for Media, Pa., where she will be the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Joseph Gibson.

Lorenzo Lewis, who has held a position for some time at Indianhead, Md., left Monday for Fort George C. Meade. After remaining there for several weeks he expects to be transferred to the Engineering Corps at Camp Belvoir. Mr. Lewis makes his home here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis.

Miss Elizabeth Beverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, of Milton Valley, and Miss Jean Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Randolph, are spending this weekend in Richmond.

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MR. AND MRS. STACY LLOYD, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr., Mrs. Raymond Guestan and Mr. Harvey Shaffer were the dinner guests Saturday night at Mintura of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell.

George P. Greenhalgh and his son, Bill Greenhalgh, who have been the guests in San Francisco of Mrs. Walbridge, an aunt of Mrs. Greenhalgh, returned to Springsbury this week. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., and their son, Billy Weatherall, of Perrysburg, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Greenhalgh's mother, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, for Christmas and the holidays.

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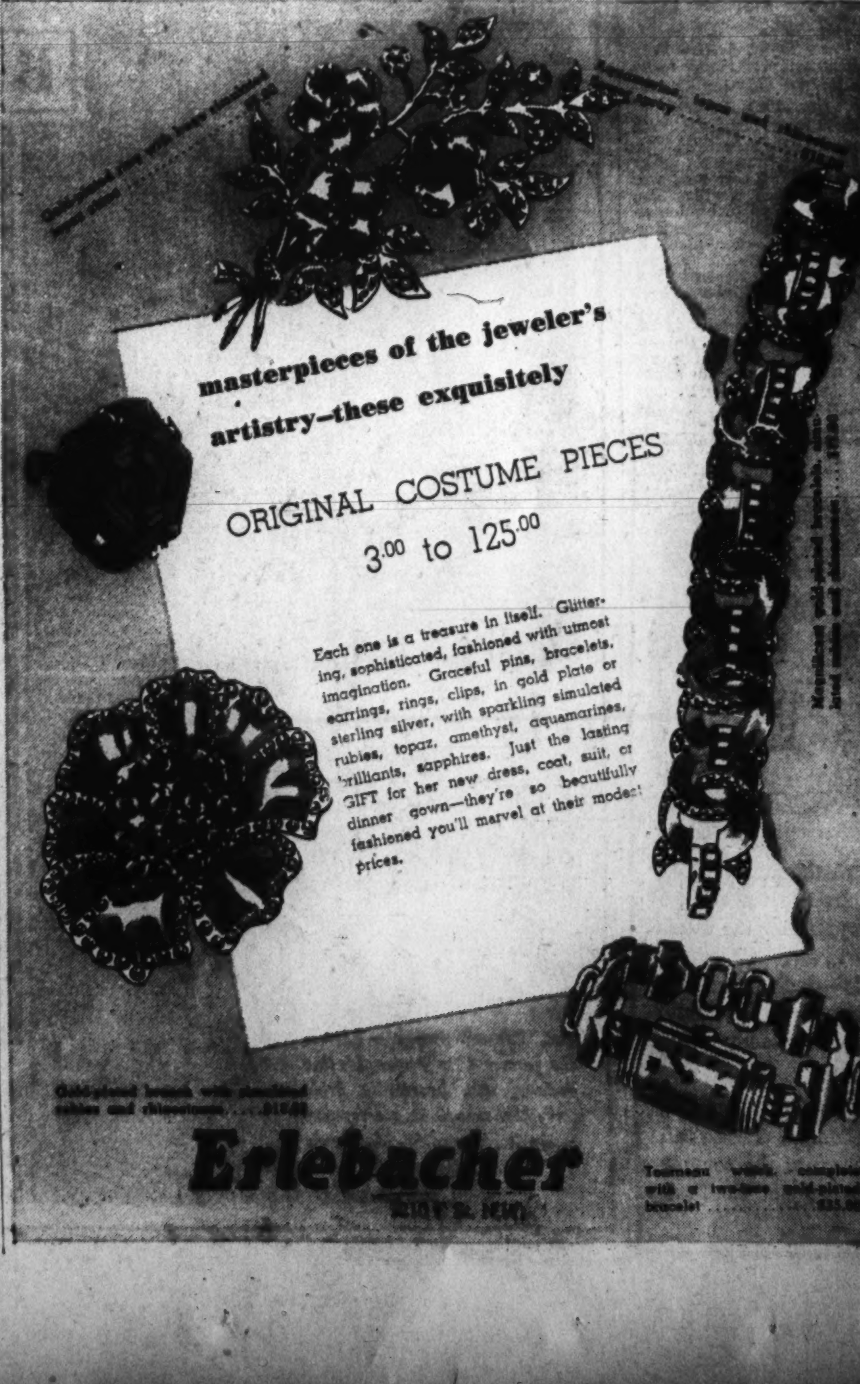

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Voters League Calls Wartime Council Session

A called meeting of the general council of the National League of Women Voters to plan methods of extending league knowledge and experience with Government to a wider public in war time will be held in Indianapolis January 7 and 8, it was announced yesterday at headquarters here.

Announcement of the special session was made by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president, following a meeting of the league's executive committee here last week. The committee recommended "less accumulation of knowledge for league members, themselves, and more sharing with the public" both within and without the scope of the league's adopted program.

The league council consists of the national board of directors, the president and one additional representative from each affiliated State league. The national board will hold sessions January 6 and 9.

In explanation of the new methods of league work to be considered by the council, the executive committee issued the following statement:

"A new direction, a new tempo are asked of the League of Women Voters by a country at war. This means new methods of work. The comfortable safety of being sure of the wisdom of every small detail before expressing an opinion, even our own education by exhaustive, careful study groups—these we must temporarily sacrifice. The league, to pull its oar today, must stop hoarding its experience and knowledge within its membership. It must share this experience and knowledge with the general public; it must reach, not 5, but 500 times as many as in the past. Study groups and perfectionism cannot do this."

Among the techniques for sharing league experience with Government, outlined by the committee, were simple interpretations of issues for the benefit of the general public and expressions of official league opinion on measures upon which league knowledge permits judgment.

The Haskins Now Reside At Army Base

Now living at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., are Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard Haskin, jr., who were married there recently at St. Peter's Rectory, with Msgr. James B. Rogers officiating.

Arrangements for a formal wedding January 1 in Washington had to be cancelled at the last moment, and the close families of the couple made the trip to Alabama for the wedding. While the couple were spending Lieut. Haskin's three-days' leave in Birmingham, Ala., war was declared.

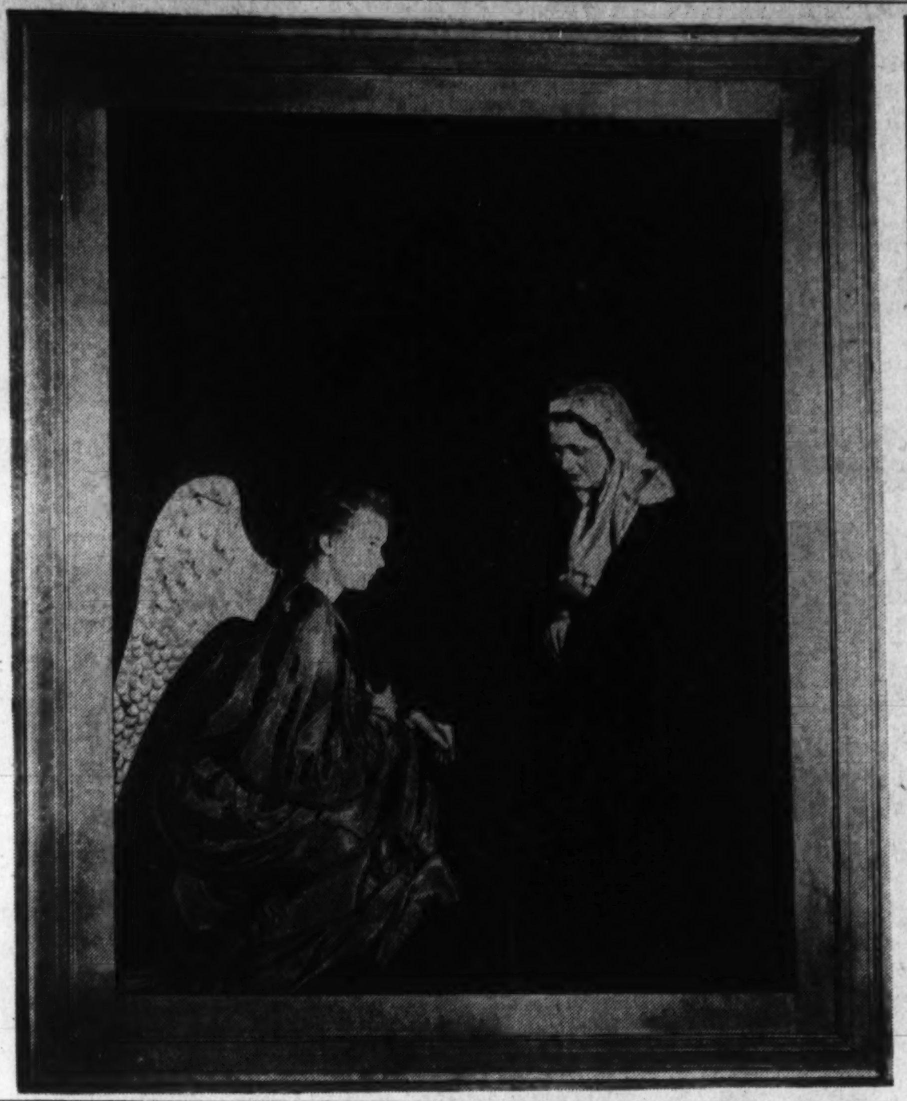
Mrs. Haskin is the former Miss Frances Marie Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian L. Augustine, of Seat Pleasant, Md. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haskin, sr., of Takoma Park, Md., are Lieut. Haskin's parents.

The bride chose a pale blue wool afternoon dress and white orchids for her wedding December 6. Her blue Duchess of Windsor hat was trimmed with doves and fine brown veiling. Her maid of honor was Miss Mary Anne Tucker, and best man was Lieut. Stuart Allen Warren. The guard of honor was Lieut. Joseph Sel, Lieut. Frank Alexander, Lieut. Wayne Scrivener, Lieut. E. Johnson, Lieut. Walter Fenner and Lieut. Milton Norton. The bride attended the University of Maryland and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Lieut. Haskin also attended the University of Maryland, where he belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

Christmas Carol Leaflets Ready!

The Washington Post offers free copies of leaflets containing the words of eleven Christmas carols—including those to be sung at the White House Community Tree Lighting.

Copies will not be mailed or delivered. Please call for them at the counter in the lobby of The Post.



Chapter B Of Sisterhood To Entertain

Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will entertain the officers of the District of Columbia Chapter and the presidents of the 20 District chapters at a luncheon, followed by a Christmas party, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women Tuesday.

Hostesses for the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. are the officers of Chapter B: Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president; Mrs. Robert H. Young, vice president; Mrs. E. F. McKay, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Albert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Cafky, treasurer; Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, chaplain, and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, guard. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Tyler, program chairman, will present as guest speaker, Mrs. Alice Hutchins Drake, who will give an original reading, "The Story of Christmas." A program of music, in charge of Mrs. Helen Turley, Washington contralto, will include a group of songs by Mrs. Emily Marsh Withers, soprano, and by Mrs. Turley.

Chapter D of P. E. C. Sisterhood will hold a Christmas party on Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Roy L. Cobb. Miss Adah Bagby, chairman of the social committee, has prepared a program of music. Miss Alice Applegate will play several piano selections and will accompany the group in carols.

Democratic Women Plan Christmas Meeting and Party

The annual Christmas party at the Woman's National Democratic Club will be held at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 tomorrow at the clubhouse.

There will be a Christmas tree with gifts and contributions from the membership to the house and an employes' Christmas fund.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, the club's president, will preside. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will recite the Christmas story from the Bible, and carol singing will be featured.

The Christmas party chairman is Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, and Mrs. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, chairman of the house committee, is assisting with the arrangements.

Alumnae to Take Part In Defense Projects

Sigma Kappa Sorority's alumnae chapter will actively engage in defense projects, for which plans will be discussed at the meeting of the senior alumnae group at the home of Mrs. Clarence Q. Graham, president, tomorrow.

Mrs. Carroll R. Cooper, chairman of the benefit card party for the sorority's national philanthropy, announces that it will be held at the Kennedy-Warren, January 26. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ted Allen, Mrs. Don C. Smith and Miss Ruth Smith.

Christmas Play Will Be Given At 'Y' Today

"Why the Chimes Rang," the annual Christmas play of the Y. W. C. A., will be presented in Barker Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Girl Reserves. Following the play carols will be sung in the lobby and "wassail" will be served by members of the chapter council, assisted by the Girl Reserves.

Dr. Ruth Parmelee, formerly director of American women's hospitals in Greece, will speak on Greek relief at an open meeting in Barker Hall at 7:30 tonight sponsored by the Greek Mutual Aid Society.

Throughout the week carols will be sung in the lobby at noon and at 6 o'clock by various groups. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, business girls, members of the staff, Strong Residence girls, service men from the U. S. O. will take part.

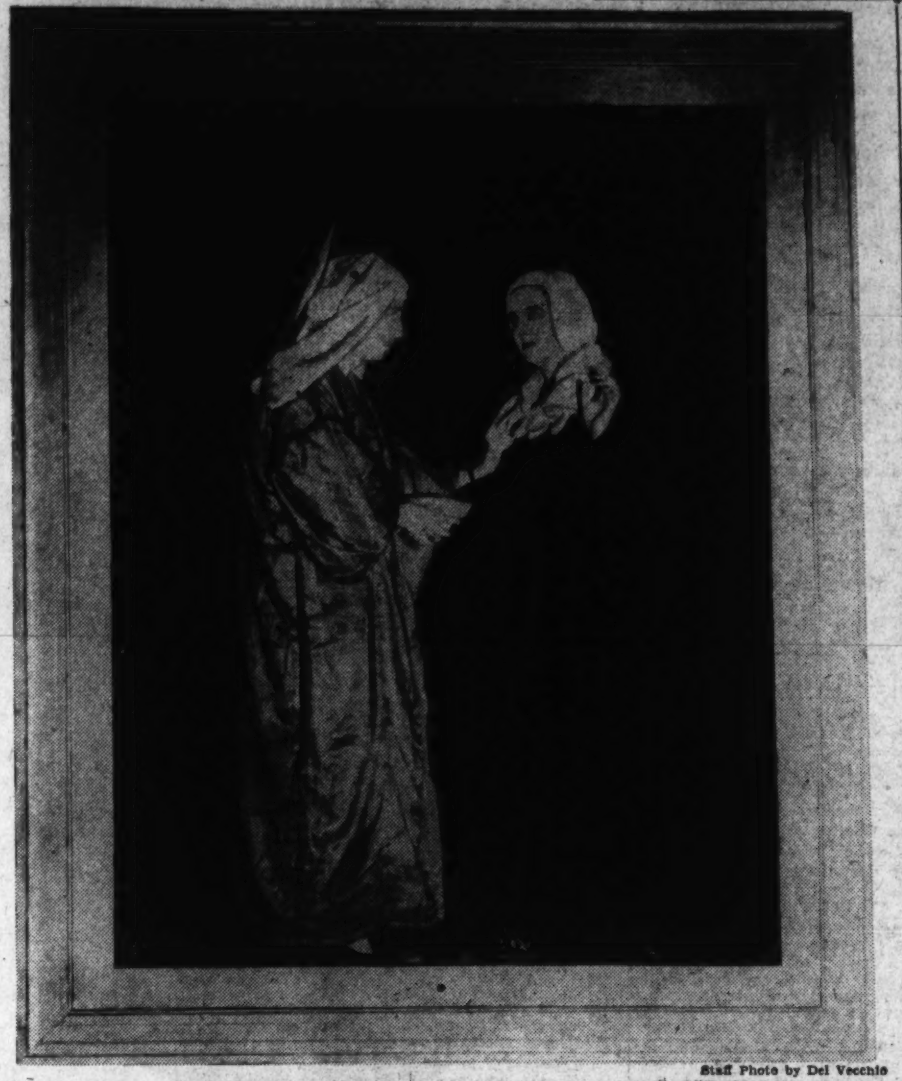
The annual children's Christmas party will be held at 614 E Street tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Charles Haupt is in charge of the program.

Tuesday evening there will be a Christmas party for newcomers to Washington at 8 o'clock, and the Maids of Athens will meet at the same hour.

Following their custom, club members, staff members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. will go to the Union Station at 8 o'clock Wednesday to sing Christmas carols for departing travelers. Anyone who is interested is invited to join them.

On Christmas Day the U. S. O. will hold open house from 4 to 7 for all who wish to come.

"Living pictures" after several Madonnas in the National Gallery of Art were a feature of the guest night program of the Alexandria Woman's Club last week in the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church. The picture at the left, inspired by "The Annunciation," by Fra Filippo Lippi, was posed by Mrs. R. Reynolds Blackwell as the Madonna, and Barbara Thompson as the angel. "The Visitation With Two Saints," by Piero di Cosimo, served as inspiration for the tableau below, with Mrs. Magnus Thompson, right, as Mary and Mrs. W. H. Walcott as St. Elizabeth.



Staff Photo by Del Vecchio

D. C. Clubwomen Plan Small Yule Gatherings

By Lucia Giddens

Key women in clubs of the District have set a keynote of simpler Christmas celebrations in this season, overshadowed by war—with emphasis on small gatherings of family and friends, and with less formal festivity.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, is recuperating from an illness, so she had already planned to simplify her Christmas observance, even before war brought a new seriousness. However a fir tree from Oregon is, as usual, on its way to the Callaghan home. And they will, as customary, invite a few friends from their home States—Oregon and Idaho—to drop in for tea on Christmas afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, had planned to return to her home in Minneapolis for a gathering of relatives on Christmas Day. But the league's plans for wartime activity will keep her in Washington.

Volunteer Services

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the United Women's Organizations of the District, will be unable to have a family gathering this year. Her husband, who has been a lawyer since his graduation from the Naval Academy 20 years ago, was called as a member of the Naval Reserve to sea duty. Her two children will probably be with relatives in Connecticut. So Mrs. Shears has volunteered to work as cashier at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club here all day on Christmas.

Mrs. Shears' Christmas season will be crowded with defense work at the Woman's National Democratic Club, where she is president.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the District League of Republican Women, will spend Christmas in Providence, R. I., with her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight, whose daughter, Constance, will come from Vassar College for the holidays.

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and her husband will combine the new and the old at their Christmas dinner. They will entertain several guests who have had dinner with them for the last six Christmases, and they will welcome two service men whose names they don't even know yet.

The Watkins' only daughter is in Yakima, Wash., so they'll have no relatives with them. But as usual the Christmas greenery for decorating the house will come from Mississippi, and Mr. Watkins will follow his custom of reading aloud Milton's "Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity."

Will Go to New Jersey

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, and her husband will go to Fort Hancock, N. J., to be with their son, Capt. Robert S. Campbell, whose six-month-old daughter, Edith, will doubtless be the center of the celebration.

As customary in the Campbell household, gifts will be exchanged on Christmas Eve instead of Christmas Day. As they gather in the living room to open the presents, someone always starts singing a Christmas carol—so by the time they all are around the tree, everyone is singing. Sometime during the holidays Mrs. Campbell will manage to read aloud Van Dyke's "The Mansions."

Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the Zonta Club, will have a quiet Christmas at home. Usually she has had a maid to cook her turkey, but this year Mrs. Hess will give the maid a turkey and send her home to enjoy a holiday on Christmas Day. For the first time in about 15 years, Mrs. Hess will cook her own turkey.

Usually Mrs. Hess lights Christmas candles on the window sills. But this year, because of talk of blackouts, she will "try to keep the Christmas spirit within" and will light the candles only on the inside of the house.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the Women's City Club, will go to New York City to be with her father, who will have a reunion of his five children, and their husbands and wives.

Seibold Gold Star Chapter Elects New Officers

Grace Darling Seibold Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, has elected Mrs. Mary K. Killeen president, succeeding Mrs. Franklin P. Nash.

Other new officers are Mrs. Fannie Meeks, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Loveless, second vice president; Mrs. Katherine Fagan, third vice president; Mrs. Mary M. Gibbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rose Conway Stetson, recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Boardman, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, chaplain; Mrs. Delia Barber, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Lottie Davis and Mrs. Matilda Clark, color bearers; Mrs. W. J. Seelye, historian; Mrs. Carlysle Gordon, custodian of records; Mrs. George G. Seibold and Mrs. Hattie Hurley, counselors.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Washington Club—Christmas party for young women defense workers and service men, 5 to 8 p. m. at clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves present Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," 4 p. m.; carols and wassail in lobby, 5 p. m.; Greek relief meeting, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Y. W. C. A.—Carols in lobby, 12 and 6 p. m.; children's party, 3:30 p. m. at 614 E Street.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Christmas party at luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at clubhouse.

P.-T. A.—Barnard, pupils present Christmas program, 1:15 p. m.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets with Miss Jane Daniel.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

TUESDAY

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B luncheon for District officers and presidents of District chapters at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Women's City Club—Board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Christmas meeting at home of Mrs. W. A. Turner, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Carols in lobby 12 and 6 p. m.; Christmas "at home" for new girls, 8 p. m.; Maid of Athens meeting, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Carols in the lobby 12 noon and 4:45 p. m.; carols at Union Station, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A.—USO open house, 4 to 7 p. m.; business girls' Christmas dinner, 2600 Sixteenth Street, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves, Christmas dance, 9 p. m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9 p. m.

D.A.R. to Present 'Real Daughters' With Cash Gifts

Two "Real Daughters" of the American Revolution, whose fathers served in the Revolutionary War, will receive cash gifts from members of the Daughters of the American Revolution this Christmas, according to plans announced yesterday at headquarters here.

The two are Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, 98, of Williamsport, Pa. and Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, 92, of Claremont, N. H.

In former years these two surviving "Real Daughters" have received thousands of postcards and small gifts from D. A. R. members. This year Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., said that the presents will take the form of money, so the aged women can be provided with comforts they most need.

Mrs. Randall has been ill, but Mrs. Gregory is still sprightly, it was said at headquarters. They are provided with pensions by the D. A. R.

Edelens Making Their Home In Bryantown

Recently returned from a honeymoon trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benjamin Edelen are now making their home in Bryantown, Md. Their wedding took place here December 6 in the rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral. Msgr. Edgard J. Buckey officiated in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride is the former Vivian Loraine Bounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bounds, sr., of Salisbury, Md. Mr. Edelen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen, of Bryantown, Md.

Given in marrigae by her father, the bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Jane Bounds. G. French Owens, of Baltimore was best man for his brother-in-law. Immediately after the wedding there was a breakfast at Collingwood Inn, and later the couple left by motor for Florida.

Alpha Delta Pi Unit To Give Tea Today At Grosvenors'

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association of Washington will give a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, in Bethesda, this afternoon from 4 to 6, at which guests and their escorts will be asked to register for civilian defense.

At the party in honor of the active chapters at George Washington University and the University of Maryland and patronesses, the receiving line will include Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice; Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. William Clark, president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Beverly Marshall, vice president.

Others assisting will be Mrs. James McKenny Berry, Mrs. Norman Hearne, Mrs. Perrine Lowry, Mrs. Willard LaRosa, Mrs. Graeme Bannerman, Mrs. Charles Dooley, Mrs. George Schultze, Miss Mannevillette Sullivan and Miss Peggy Essary.

BRIDES

Hessler Studio

Mrs. George L. Ridgley, whose marriage took place recently in St. Gabriel's Church. She is the former Miss Theresa Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale J. Romano, of this city.

Mrs. Edward Benjamin Edelen, the former Miss Vivian Loraine Bounds, who became a bride early this month in a ceremony in the Rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Harris & Ewing.

Brown-Suarez Studio.

Mrs. Harvey L. Glascock, jr., the former Mrs. Mary Jane Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Harkins, whose marriage took place recently in the Washington Cathedral.

Fenner Studio.

Mrs. Stuart M. Duvall, the former Miss Betty Lee Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Lee Alexander, whose marriage took place in the Chapel of Cornell University last month.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Unwed at 30, and Troubled by Emotional Tension, Woman Asks Bluntly: Just What Does Respectable Spinster Do About Sex?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with interest your column of December 11, concerning the problem of an unmarried, older woman who is developing "all sorts of phobias and guilt complexes," although she has led a blameless life. You say that such "morbid vagaries" are often the byproduct of emotional repression. I wake in the night, at times, wondering if something of the kind isn't going to happen to me, some day? So I want to ask you, bluntly—just what does a thoroughly respectable unmarried woman do about sex?

I am 30 years old and still unmarried. I grew up confident of finding (or being found by) the right man. During high school, I had a nice beau and never gave a thought to other boys. Later, he went to college and I went to work—taking a business course at night. In time, I became acquainted with two eligible men, both of whom proposed—but I was not in love with either, so dismissed them lightly. One drifted away and married another girl. The other has remained single; and is still my friend. It is a sturdy kind of friendship. I can rely upon him in any emergency; and, in turn, have been able to give him a hand, occasionally. I see him frequently and invariably he "plays gallant" toward me—by professing his love. But I couldn't pretend to take him seriously, as he "rushes" every new girl he meets. (To identify him for later references, let's call him Carl).

At 25, my family and friends started kidding me about being unmarried. Noting my fondness for children, my married friends frequently remarked I should have some of my own. I began giving some thought to the subject myself. But as I did not know any man whom I could even imagine being married to, there seemed nothing to do but wait.

Then I met Tom. It was a business acquaintance at first. He was married to an attractive wife, and they had one small daughter. Our work brought us together several hours at a time, one or two days a week. And so gradually that I did not realize it for months, I began to live almost wholly for those days. Our views were identical on almost every subject. I keenly enjoyed his conversation, and he seemed to like to talk to me. Sometimes his voice seemed to caress me, but the subjects of our conversations were always impersonal. Eventually I realized I was madly in love with him, and I knew he was attracted to me. I decided then that if I were the decent person I had always thought I was, I would drop out of his life—which I did. I have never seen him since, except from a distance—but I will be in love with him until I die.

Sends Third Suitor Away Empty Handed

Some time later, I had a proposal from another man—let's call him Jack—whom I had known since high school days. We had been corresponding for years, and he fell in love with me through my letters—or so he said. His proposal was made by mail. But when he came to see me, we found that while we could be friends, there was no romantic attraction between us. Now he is in military service and we still correspond—as he insists he wants to retain my friendship.

And this brings me back again to Carl, and the fact that I am 30 and still unmarried. Carl is the only man in my life who could possibly be considered "husband material." I like him as a friend; but he has a peculiar personality and certain mannerisms that get on my nerves—or would, if he were constantly around. Also, he seems to be growing increasingly fond of liquor; and that is repulsive to me. He still proposes to me occasionally—between times "making propositions" half in jest and half in earnest. So far, I have laughed all his suggestions aside.

But I am becoming increasingly aware that I am a normal woman, in need of love—both mentally and physically. I am no longer able to "sublimate" this feeling successfully, in work or play. I am afraid that I must find a solution or eventually these feelings will become so strong that I shall no longer be able to repress them as polite society demands.

My question is this: Should I marry Carl and try to build a happy marriage—trading on his many good qualities and trying to ignore those which are not so attractive (because remembering that I am not perfect, either)? Or would it be more intelligent to accept his "proposition"—i. e., love outside of marriage—which might meet the immediate emotional need, but which certainly offers nothing in the way of a secure foundation for living. MARY GERALDINE.

Affair Only Mocks Real Love Hunger

DEAR M. G.: In effect, you wish to know whether you would be psychologically justified in having an affair with a man you do not love—as a supposed means of alleviating emotional tension. And the answer is, definitely—No! There is no psychological justification, ever, in a woman's giving herself "body and soul" (as the saying goes), to a man she doesn't love—and that holds true whether she gives herself in marriage or out of marriage.

As a matter of fact, your emotional need, which is simply a a normal love-hunger, could not be met even partially through so shabby a compromise as you suggest here. It could only be mocked, since without mutual love there can be no true emotional expressiveness in a relationship between man and woman. And this is particularly true of a woman of high emotional integrity, such as you have displayed in steadfastly refusing to consider marriage where you feel no real love.

I wonder if you know the difference between "repressions" and "inhibitions?" To repress one's emotions is deliberately to subject them to rational control. To be inhibited, emotionally, is to shrink, involuntarily, from a healthy heterosexual relationship. And were you to attempt to sidestep the need of "repression" by engaging in a (shall we say?) starkly carnal alliance, you would be inviting an experience destined to throw your personality further out of joint, by insidiously afflicting your psychic nature with gradually growing inhibitions, that would progressively unfit you for the joyous experience of loving and being loved fully. And that, believe me, is the only experience that will ever bring you emotional serenity.

To Compromise Is to Cheat Self

You are to be congratulated on the strength and sanity you have displayed thus far, in ordering your emotional life. It would be throwing away great gains, therefore, to lower your standards now to "second best." In view of your manifest attractiveness to men, you may yet achieve an acceptable answer to your emotional need—if you cleave to a clear vision of what you want. And what you want, of course, is a husband you will love so much that he will displace Tom's image in your heart; whose children you will be proud to bear; and whose home you will deem it a privilege to keep. Purge your mind of all thoughts of compromise. Remember Emerson's words: "Heartily know, when half gods go, the gods arrive."

In the meantime, with regard to controlling your supposedly unmanageable emotions, bear this in mind: An emotion intelligently and dispassionately analyzed is an emotion dissolved—at least temporarily. You need a wise, disinterested confidante to give you philosophical support and scientific enlightenment in steering a "right" course through the current shallows of celibacy. Therefore, I suggest you take your problem of emotional turbulence to a fine physician or psychologist, who will (1) respect you for having the intelligence and forthright candor to do so; and (2) instruct you in the techniques as well as the profits of living by the code your conscience dictates. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Cocktailer's Guide

Q.—What should the cocktailer wear?

A.—Preferably a slinky black basic dress with a large striking gadget pin on her left shoulder, any kind of a small hat that may be described as "cute" or "darling," a veil and a large quantity of lipstick.

Q.—What should she do first on arriving?

A.—If she is wearing last year's coat she should check it. If she has a new stunning wrap, she may keep it on under excuse of having to "rush on" to another party. If she has a sable neckpiece or silver fox scarf (or scarves) she will, of course, retain it for making an entrance.

* * *

Q.—What is her next move?

A.—To enter the drawing room, find the hostess and tell her who she is.

Q.—Is she not supposed to be a friend of the hostess?

A.—Not necessarily. Anyway, the hostess has so many friends that it is impossible for her to tell one from the other.

Q.—What should the cocktailer say to the hostess?

A.—As little as possible and move on as quickly as she can so the hostess may greet the next guest.

Q.—What should the cocktailer then do?

A.—Take a quick appraisal of the throng and head for the most socially advantageous group.

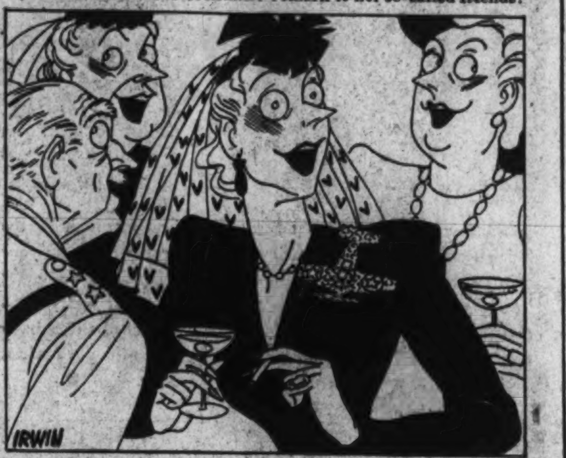
Q.—What should the cocktailer say on greeting friends?

A.—She should tell them immediately who she is.

Q.—Isn't anybody supposed to know her?

A.—Not at a cocktail party.

Q.—What should the cocktailer remark to her so-called friends?



A.—That she is "simply dying" for a drink or a cigarette.

Q.—After getting her drink and cigarette what should she do?

A.—Head immediately for the dining room.

Q.—Why immediately?

A.—So that she will have time for a return trip.

Q.—What should the cocktailer do on entering the dining room?

A.—Make a quick appraisal of the table so that she will not choose the wrong sandwiches or canapes.

Q.—What should she do while eating?

A.—Greet friends, tell them who she is, and remark on the beauty of the table centerpiece.

Q.—What should she do after leaving the dining room?

A.—Mill about the room or rooms with a distrait far-away look in her eyes as if she were in search of somebody, and occasionally stop briefly to chat with her friends.

* * *

Q.—What should be her technique in chatting.

A.—Never to look at the person with whom she is talking, but to keep glancing uneasily about the room as if a member of the Gestapo were on her trail.

Q.—What subjects should she discuss?

A.—She should NEVER discuss subjects—that is if she wants to be invited to any more parties.

Q.—What should she especially avoid in conversation?

A.—Trying to introduce two persons after she has had two drinks.

Q.—What should the cocktailer do if cornered too long by one person?

A.—Pretend someone on the other side of the room is looking for her, or that she has to be getting on for an engagement, or that she must get rid of her empty glass.

* * *

Q.—What does she do after she has made a second trip to the dining room?

A.—Mill around some more, then get her wraps, hunt up the hostess, tell her who she is and that she has had a lovely time.

Q.—What does she say to all the other departing guests she encounters?

A.—That it has been a lovely party.

Q.—What if it has not been a lovely party?

A.—She may tell her best friends so the next day over the telephone.

Schwartzmans On Florida Wedding Trip

When they return to Washington about January 15, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Schwartzman will make their home at the Winchester Apartments. They are now on their wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Schwartzman is the former Miss Muriel Helen Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schwartzman are Dr. Schwartzman's parents. The wedding took place at the Carlton Hotel December 14. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white brocaded taffeta fashioned with a long train. Her flowers were white orchids.

Miss Dona La Pides was her maid of honor, gowned in orchid taffeta. Dressed alike in light blue taffeta were her bridesmaids, Miss Pauline Greenberg, Miss Bernice Herson, Miss Shirley Berman and Miss Betty Rosenthal. Best man was Jack Chernikoff and ushers were Shepard Goodman, Charles Kotzin, Daniel Linden and Samuel Feldman. Supper was served after the ceremony in the Carlton room.

Northwest Club To Hold Christmas Party Tomorrow

Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin, chairman of the Girl Home Makers' Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, announces that a Christmas party will be given by the Northwest Club at Westminster Memorial Church, Seventh and E Streets Southwest, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The Christmas parties of the Will Be Club, and the May Club were held last week.

Mrs. Franklin will speak on the work of her committee on the program of the D. A. R. radio committee at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow over WWDC. Girls from three of the clubs will present Christmas songs. They include Nellie McConchi, Marjorie Sommerville, Gilda Crowell, Gladys Bryant, Patricia McMann, Elizabeth Patterson, Doris Fogle. Mrs. E. Mary Bolduc will be accompanist.

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Social Activities in Leesburg and Vicinity

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 20.—College students returning this week to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents will bring a touch of gayety to a town that has grown war conscious, and busy with Red Cross work, preparedness and a war relief drive. Parties will be on a small scale this season and entertaining will be simple.

The Assembly dance, Leesburg's leading social event, which will be held in the Leesburg School auditorium on the evening of December 26, will be given this year for war relief. The Assembly organization, feeling the need of social relaxation to lessen the strain of worry during these strenuous times, decided to go on with their usual custom of giving a dance during the holidays.

MISS JANE PICKENS, of Kent School, Summit, N. J., and her sister, Miss Cornelia Pickens, a student at Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will spend Christmas with their parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, at Janelia Farm, their home near Leesburg. The Misses Pickens have issued cards for a party on the afternoon of December 24, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at Janelia Farm.

Other students returning include Misses Mary Brooks Popkins, from St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C.; Florence di Zerega, Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mary Lillington Bailey, Gunston Hall, Washington; Joanne and Betty Tiffany, from William and Mary College, Williamsburg; Anne Smoot, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg; Mary Rust, from Goucher College, Baltimore; Eleanor Rust, Hollins College; Florence Carr, Farmville State Teachers College; Dolly Hiden, University of Pennsylvania; Jack Howard and Tommy Howard, from Alabama Tech; Gordon Adams, from V. M. I., Lexington; Whitney Calkins, from the University of Richmond; William S. Ashbrook, jr., from the University of Pennsylvania; Franklin D. Hiden and Francis Carr, from V. P. I., Blacksburg; Mac Craighill and David N. Rust, jr., from Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and Joe Kincaid, from Bluefield, W. Va.

THE REV. AND MRS. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at tea on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Aymar Johnson and her aunt, Miss Preston. The Welbourns will have with them for the Christmas season their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Eugene O'Connor 3d, and her young daughter, Anne Harrison O'Connor, of Long Island, N. Y., arrived Saturday to spend a part of the holidays with her aunts, the Misses Harrison. Mr. O'Connor will spend Christmas Day with his wife and daughter in Leesburg. Mrs. O'Connor was formerly Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington. The Misses Harrison will also have with them during the Christmas holidays their nephew, Hubert T. Plaster, jr., a student at Woodbury Forest, and on Christmas Day, their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Washington.

Miles Lefferts, United States Army, arrived Monday from Camp Blending, near Jacksonville, Fla., to spend a week with his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts.

Miss Anne Floyd Dick, home demonstration agent, will leave Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents in Brownsville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., will leave Saturday for Burlington, N. C., where they will spend the week with Mrs. Harrison's parents.

The Shop Scout

Just a few days before Christmas and all through the house you can feel little tremors of excitement and mystery. Closed doors are slammed when you approach. Strange packages protrude from under beds. Some members of the family disappear on unexplained errands. Others lock themselves in their rooms for hours. But, my cherubs, what they're doing isn't a secret from me. They're going over gift lists and trying to decide just what to buy for cousin Mable or Junior or even YOU.

Now I invite the whole family to read my column this week. Maybe it will help solve those last few gift problems. Hope so!

Saks Fifth Avenue Discontinued Footwear

"EVENING SHOES" . . . for holiday glamour are among the collection of the beautiful SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes priced at only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. ROSS-SATURN also has an exciting group of bags and Nylon hose for Xmas gifts. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Bee Hayden

"PLAN TO HAVE CHRISTMAS DINNER" . . . at the GREENWAY INN. Gracious Bee Hayden is making every effort to have this a gay and wonderful meal, and as usual, her clever little French push cart will be ladened with crisp and appetizing salads so that you may help yourself to all you want. GREENWAY INN is a grand spot for the whole family, and is conveniently located at 2915 Conn. Ave.

Goodhart Galleries

"GIFTS! GIFTS! . . . CHRISTMAS GIFTS" . . . at the GOODHART GALLERIES. They've so many lovely things that you'll find it difficult to decide which you prefer. There is hand wrought sterling silver, candlesticks and trays, oil paintings by the old masters, silver tea and coffee sets, cocktail sets, bronze and bisque statuettes, and an exquisite 90-piece set of rare Haviland china. 2601 Conn Ave.

Henri & Robert Hairdressers

"IT'S EXCITING! IT'S NEW! . . . It's the FROU-FROU Haircut exclusive at the salon of HENRI & ROBERT, Hairdressers. You'll like the flattering lines and the feminine appeal it gives your face. The ROYAL PERMANENT is one of many types that you may give Mother or Sister as a Xmas gift. Their waves are priced from 8.50 up. To keep your skin alive and glowing, try a facial given with special liquefying creams. 1626 K St. N.W. NA. 3744.

Brewood

"THERE'S STILL TIME" . . . to select attractive and appropriate Christmas cards for your friends and family. BREWOOD'S have the largest and most varied selection in town, and you'll find cards for relatives, special friends, sweethearts, children and others in their distinctive collection. BREWOOD has bright cellophane, intriguing metal papers, ribbons, seals and tags and stickers that will add glamour to your gifts. Hurry in tomorrow morning. 1217 G St. N.W.

Jenny Shoppe

"IT'S A SMART GIRL" . . . who buys for herself a perfect and practical gift . . . a lovely new dress to wear for festive holiday occasions. THE JENNY SHOPPE'S new tailored, semi-tailored and dressy things are the smartest in town, and are a wise investment at this particular time. You'll enjoy the friendly atmosphere and personal service at THE JENNY SHOPPE. 1319 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday Evenings.

Bushee's Children's Wear

"SANTA CLAUS" . . . left his loveliest things for tiny tots at BUSHEE'S, Children's Wear Shop. They've so many delightful things—I'd like to tell you about just a few. Chenille carriage and crib covers are priced at 2.95. Carriage comforter and pillow sets in pink or blue silk are from 4.50 up. A welcome gift for crib or carriage is a down baby pillow. Stop in and see these and many other beautiful things for infants and little girls and boys up to 6 years of age. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Zirkin

"WRAP HER IN FURS" . . . Furs are every woman's heart's desire and the gift of furs is an age-old story of the love of a man for a woman, so of course, the fur you give HER must be Zirkin quality. A good fur will not only pick up her entire wardrobe, but is an investment in fashion, self-assurance and practical luxury. See the handsome collection of mink, silver fox, sable, beaver, Persian lamb and other popular furs at ZIRKIN'S. Every coat, jacket, cape and scarf is so lovely that you'll find it difficult to make your choice. ZIRKIN. 821 14th St. N.W.

Southern Stelos

"IF GIFT SHOPPING" . . . has put a dent in your budget, and your wardrobe has that sad, sad look, why not perk it up by gathering together clothes and accessories and taking them in to THE SOUTHERN STELOS? They reweave holes or rips caused by snags, burns or moths; they repair runs in silk or Nylon hose; clean and mend rips in gloves; repair fine lace gowns or cloths, and, all in all, save you big bills on new items when simple repair jobs rejuvenate old things. So, THE SHOP SCOUT'S advice to you is to hurry these things in to this wonder place and put yourself back in the runnin'. 613 12th St. N.W.

Young Hats

"SEMI-ANNUAL SALE" . . . on all better hats at YOUNG, Inc. These are reduced one-third their original prices and gaily trimmed with flowers, furs and feathers. A large group of tailored millinery is priced at 3.00 and 5.00. Every one is beautifully made of the finest felts and fabrics. They're all so lovely, you'll want more than one. YOUNG, Inc. Conn. Ave. at S St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF" . . . December rates and reduce all over or in spots now at ANNE KELLY'S. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 15.00. 10 times, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamps. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd floor.

C. E. TURNER Conformal Shoes Inc.
1317 F St. N.W.
NEW ADDRESS

"NEVER AGAIN" . . . you promise yourself as you kick off the uncomfortable shoes that you last bought, just because they were pretty to look at! And never again will you have tired, aching feet if you buy C. E. TURNER'S CONFORMAL SHOES. These are made on individual lasts for men, women and children and are an aid to more comfortable walking, better posture, and good health. They'll help your spirits, too, for happy feet are those which are well shod. C. E. TURNER is now located on the eighth floor of the American Bldg. at 1317 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 6069. No longer connected with C. E. Turner, Inc. Mr. Turner personally supervises the fitting of each pair of shoes. This is the shop that can fill physicians' prescriptions.

The Palais Royal

"HERE'S THE ANSWER" . . . to your last minute shopping problems. Just go to THE PALAIS ROYAL and buy for everyone on your gift list. There are lovely sheer Nylon hose at 1.95 per pair in the hosiery department on the first floor. In the lingerie dept. on the third floor is an excellent selection of tailored and lace trimmed slips at 1.95. For the men in your life, why not a good-looking tie? There's a grand array of them in the men's department on the first floor, and they're priced from 1.00. The Kenilworth Royal shirts for men are priced at 1.65 and are available in white and attractive patterns. To speed your shopping and make it easier on your pocketbook just purchase a Letter of Credit, which enables you to buy now in amounts of 25.00, 35.00 or 50.00, and pay one-third on January 15, one-third on Feb. 15 and the balance on March 15. Everything is conveniently arranged for your shopping these next few days at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

WADE'S JEWEL BOX

"CHRISTMAS GIFTS" . . . with an air of sentiment as well as practicability are those at WADE'S JEWEL BOX. They've a large and varied selection of guaranteed watches, diamond rings, pens and jewelry gifts. Prices are moderate and service tops. Don't forget that this is the shop that will clean and overhaul any make watch for only 2.00, all work guaranteed. 615 12th St. N.W.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
NORMANDY FARM

Hi Ho, Hi Ho—It's off to the country we go—
On Christmas Day, to eat and be gay
At Normandy Farm, where it's snug and warm.
Hi Ho, Hi Ho, Hi Ho!

And there, before open log fires, we will enjoy one of those wonderful old-fashioned Christmas dinners that we'll always remember. Marjory Hendricks tells me they're serving all the fixin's on this important occasion, and the cost is but 2.00. Dinner for children under 12 is 1.25. Our table is in the picturesque dining room with the high rafters where there'll be a gay Christmas tree. Don't delay making your reservations NOW for Christmas dinner at NORMANDY FARM. Call WI. 9421 or ROckville 352 for reservations.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER" . . . is assured of success if your choice is made from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET'S fresh-killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens and quality meats, vegetables and fruits. The finishing touch should be a bottle of their delicious wine. This modern market has stocked up on the most unusual and tasty delicacies for the holidays and when you're looking for something different you'll find it at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. WO. 2374 for quick service. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

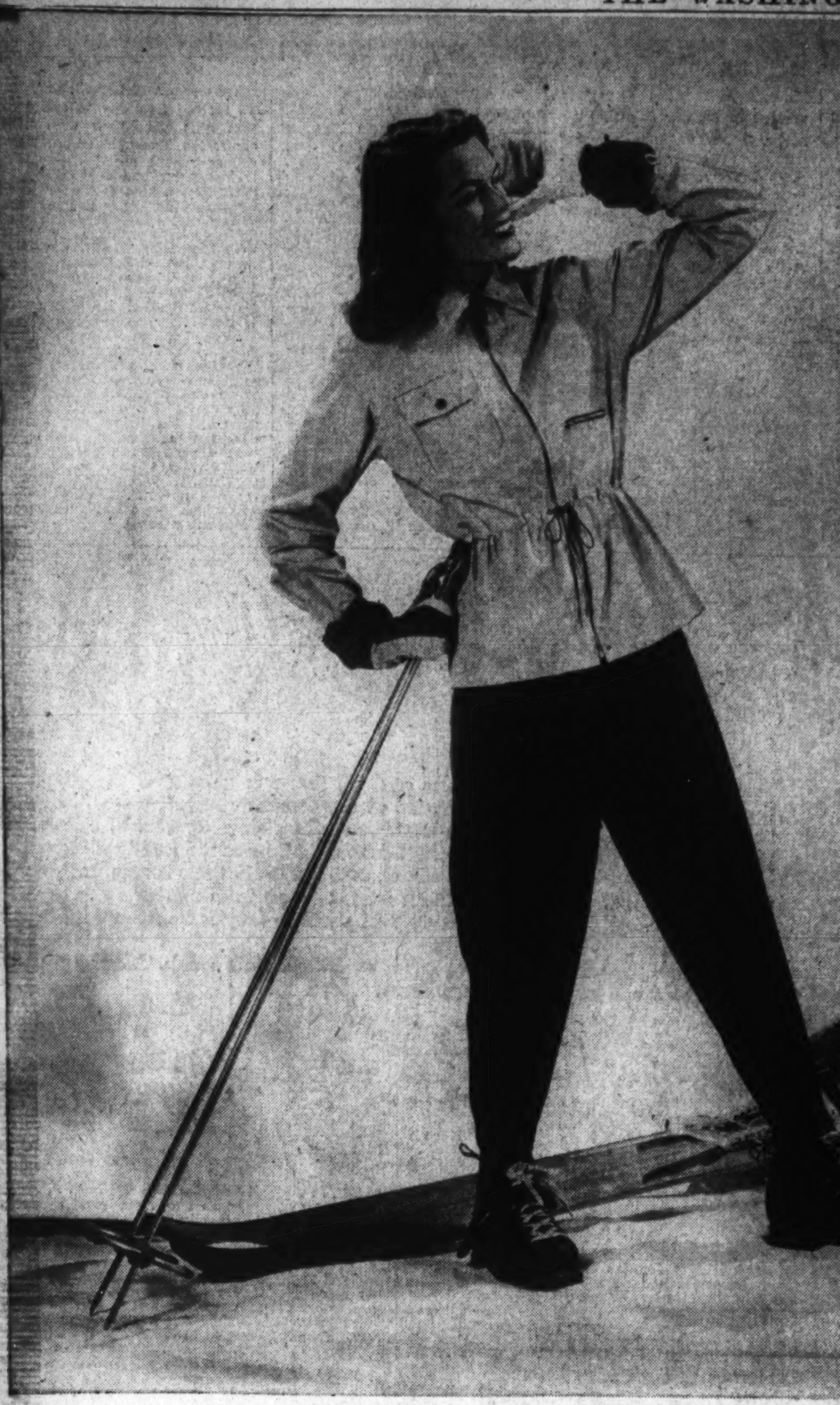
Hazleton's

"BICYCLES FOR CHRISTMAS!" . . . The most exciting gift of the whole holiday! If you want it to be an especially nice one, may I suggest a lightweight ROLLFAST English-type bicycle that is available in models for youngsters and oldsters. HAZLETON'S large selection of these assures you of immediate delivery. Think of all the lovely spring and summer days ahead, when you, yourself will enjoy one for all day trips or afternoon rides. 424 Ninth St. N.W.

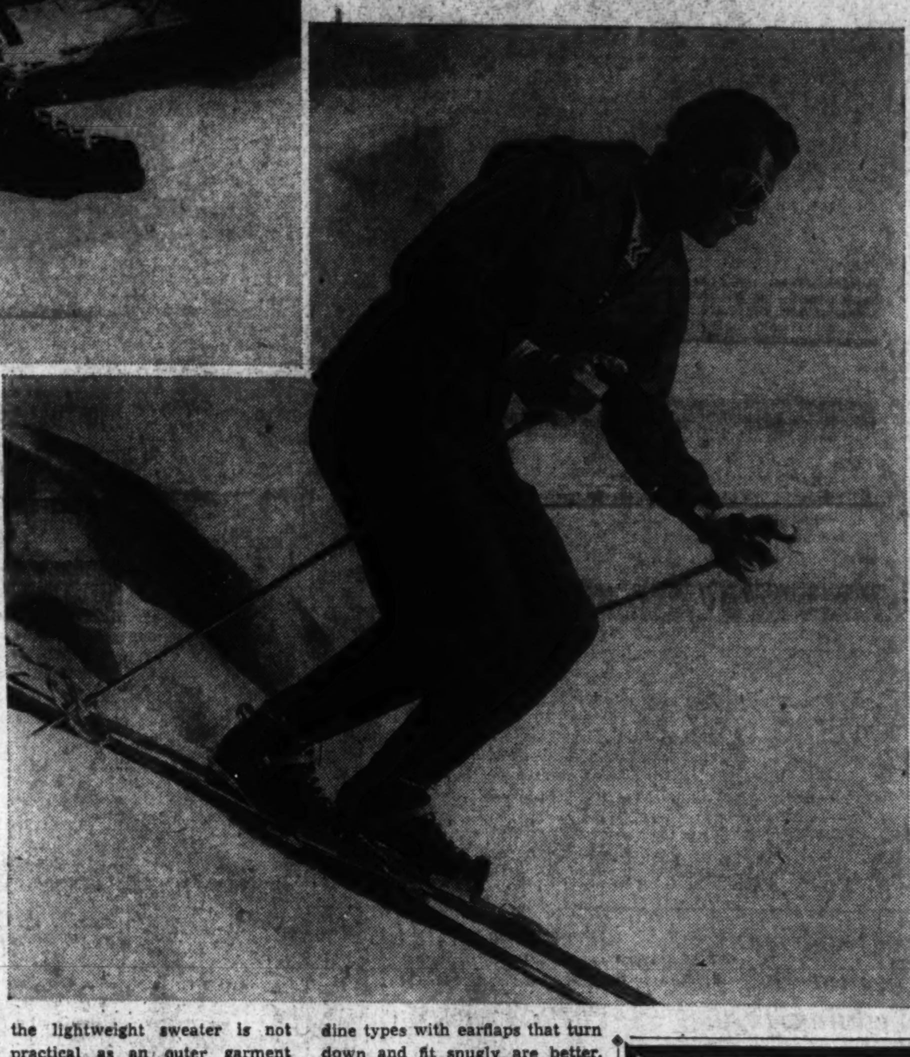
Only 3 More Shopping Days 'Til Christmas! Hurry! Hurry!

Sincerely,
Audrey

Fashions



Wherever you ski, a waterproof windbreaker, such as the Zelan-treated poplin one left, is a necessary complement to your ski outfit. Notice how the trousers hang straight and fit snugly into the regulation ski boots. The outfit the girl wears looks almost like that of the man below, who is crouched all ready to take a "christie." His ski mittens, also similar to the girl's mitts, are made to keep out the snow.



Ski to 'Keep Fit for Victory' Is Women's New Exercise Slogan

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

"Keep fit for defense," has become a slogan of the civilian population within the last few months. Since the advent of the "flapper" back in 1928, women have exercised to acquire that streamlined figure. It is only within the last few years, however, that they have gone about exercising scientifically. Now they are going in for exercise via athletics to "keep fit for victory."

Of all the active sports, skiing is one of the most renowned for the virile type of manhood it produces. By those adept at the art, as well as by physical culturists, skiing is acclaimed as a sport that not only makes one rugged, but it does wonders for the figure—especially a woman's figure.

Then too, the clothes worn are an attraction. There is nothing quite so beguiling as a girl bedecked in trousers and a fur hooded parka silhouetted against a background of glistening snow. Even in down-to-earth costumes that closely simulate a man's garb, most girls look frankly "cute."

Whether you are just learning how to "stem" or have reached the point where you can execute a high speed "tempo turn," proper clothes are a most important item. High fashion magazines and movies are aglow with exotic females in outlandish costumes, either as heavily clothed as Eskimos or as unclothed as mermaids. In the estimation of a dexterous local skier, Forrest Oakley, such outfits are "spinach."

Mr. Oakley, as a member of the Washington Ski Club and former owner of a woman's sportswear shop, is an expert on practical types of ski clothes. Whenever the weather permits, the ski club goes off on weekend jaunts to such places as New Germany in the Savage River forest of Western Maryland, or to the Laurel Mountain slopes in Pennsylvania. It is ski clothes for such places as these that Mr. Oakley describes.

"Of first importance, however," explained Mr. Oakley, "are the ski boots." They need not be expensive, but they must be ski boots, built by a reliable maker." As one who skis himself, Mr. Oakley suggested that a beginner have someone who skis help her select her own boots. "Trimmings and fancy straps on boots are unimportant," says this expert. He also explained that the shoe must fit very snugly for support.

Unless a woman is a past master at the art of skiing, trousers and a separate top are the accepted type of skiing uniform. "Only expert 'racers' wear skirts," stated Mr. Oakley. "They are graceful and cute, but a girl has to be good to get away with them." he added. With them are worn long cable knit stockings and shorts or the woolen panties and stockings combined in one piece.

The newest trend in trousers is the instructor type that hang straight from the hips and fit tight into the boots. "Serviceability and cut are more important than fancy trimmings," says Mr. Oakley. He suggested that trousers in almost any color are acceptable, but that virtually no one wears white. Hunter's green, navy and black are popular in gabardine because this fabric does not pick up the snow. That is why woolen sweaters are not advised for outer wear. They pick up snow when one falls down. For underneath, Mr. Oakley cautions one to wear long woolies. At 12 degrees below, it gets plenty cold around the knees and calves.

While the top part of the costume is a matter of choice, according to Mr. Oakley, a light-outing flannel shirt are suggested outing flannel skirt are suggested as suitable. If it is cold, a parka (shirt-like jacket with a hood) or a windbreaker are needed. "Any type that is worn by a man is also practical for a woman," says Mr. Oakley. He explained that a hood is convenient, but not necessary. The windbreaker is ideal in windproof poplin, "Birdcloth," or any of the treated fabrics that give warmth without weight. Although the lightweight sweater is not practical as an outer garment while skiing, it may be comfortable during midday.

Ski mittens that fit over the sleeve and tie with a drawstring are necessary for keeping out the snow, according to Mr. Oakley. They are very often poplin back with leather palms. Underneath, woolen mittens can be worn for warmth. Skiing will ruin ordinary gloves.

Little woolen skull caps make very impractical ski hats. Gabardine types with earflaps that turn down and fit snugly are better. When going down a hill, this kind is not likely to blow off.

After skiing, when everyone relaxes at the lodge in front of an open fire, most of the girls take off their boots and put on sock-slippers or mocassins. A change to slacks and gay woolen socks is welcome too. And don't forget to take along a little woolly lamb coat, or a coat of some description. The wind blows cold in the mountains!

Here are the essentials of the perfect ski outfit: First, don't forget to put on long red flannels! Pull on woolen socks over them. The ski cap should have ear flaps.

Almost more important than the outing flannel skirt and slim-cut ski pants are the snug-fitting ski boots, well made, without trimming and fancy trappings.

Over all goes the windbreaker, parka, or heavy jacket to keep out wind and snow. Last, but very important, are the ski mittens that extend well up over the sleeves.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Notes

Despite the war holiday, parties in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are getting an early start this weekend, with many held yesterday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. McKay, of Easley Street, Silver Spring, gave a buffet supper last night for 100 guests in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. McKay, attired in a long gown of white jersey with a corsage of red roses, was assisted by her daughter, Miss Edith May McKay and her niece, Miss Jean Davis, of Silver Spring. Instead of traditional silver and white, the hosts carried out holiday colorings of silver and red for decorations on the supper table adorned with a tiered wedding cake. White chrysanthemums were used throughout the rooms.

The McKays were married in historic St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. Mrs. McKay is the former Miss Edith Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Barnes, of Silver Spring, one of the community's oldest families.

ONE OF THE largest holiday affairs on yesterday's calendar was the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Awalt, of Gaynell Forest, who entertained 80 guests from 5 until 7 o'clock at their home on Sudbury Road.

Two sets of miniature choir boys were used at each end of the dining table amid sprays of holly and tall white tapers. Figures of a snowman and woman formed an attractive setting on the mantel above the fireplace in the living room. Wearing a silk jersey gown of cerise, Mrs. Awalt was assisted by Mrs. Walter Leveau, of Arlington, Va.; Miss Audrey Lee Cammer, of Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. William Rees, of Silver Spring.

TODAY Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Northwood Park, are giving an "at home" from 4 until 7 o'clock for members of the faculty of the Montgomery Hills Junior High School, where their daughter, Patricia, is a student.

Presiding at the coffee urn and punch bowl will be Mrs. Mario Scandiffio and Patricia Wilson. Those who will assist will be Mrs. Ralph Torrey, Mrs. S. J. Solomon and Mrs. Roy Hendrickson. Mrs. Wilson is president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chesley, of Woodmoor, are entertaining at a Christmas dinner party today for friends.

A NOVEL event will be the carol singing party to be given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly at their home on Cedar Avenue. Mrs. Shetterly gave a pantry shelf shower and tea Wednesday for Mrs. A. V. Ammann, who with her family moved the early part of the week into their new home in the North Hills of Sligo Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt, sr., of Colesville Road, will give their annual breakfast for 50 friends following midnight mass services early Christmas morning.

DEFENSE STAMPS are becoming popular awards at bridge parties. This was inaugurated Thursday when Mrs. Marshall Trippe, of Oakford Place, entertained. Others who gave Christmas bridge parties were Mrs. Errol Emswhiller, of Woodmoor, who entertained Friday; Mrs. S. James Dennis, of Whittier Street, who was a luncheon hostess Friday, and Mrs. Frank Strunk, of Sycamore Avenue, who entertained Wednesday.

Several families will spend Christmas out of town, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, of Falkland, will leave Wednesday for Richmond, Va., to be with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, jr. Mrs. Blakeslee will remain there until New Year, but Mr. Blakeslee will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hewitt, of Sligo Park Hills, and family will leave the latter part of the week for New York, where they will stay a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heaton, of Sligo Park Hills, will leave Wednesday for Doylestown and Huntingdon, Pa., to spend the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil, of Takoma Avenue, residents of the community for eight years, will leave the latter part of the week for New Orleans, La., where they will establish a permanent home. Their son, Curtis Drake Cecil, jr., a student at Harvard, is spending the holidays with his parents.

SAKS PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
of furs
brings you unparalleled values

An exceptionally warm Fall Season has left us with large stocks of fur coats, jackets and scarfs . . . and, although the skin prices have advanced, it is necessary for us to clear present merchandise to make room for new orders which are arriving daily.

Here Are a Few of the Drastic Reductions:

Dyed Black Pony Coats	$ 71
Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb Coats	$ 91
Northern Muskrat, Mink or Sable Blended	$161
Dyed Black Persian Lamb	$181
Natural Silver Fox Jacket	$191

(All Prices Plus Government Tax)

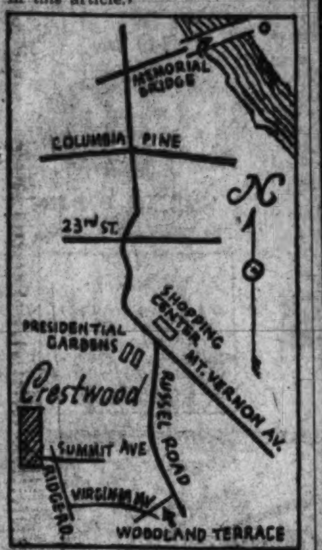
Ways To Pay:
★ Lay-Away Plan
★ Deferred Payment Plan
★ Regular Charge Account

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

6 New Homes Hold Interest At Crestwood

Six handsome new homes of artistic styling and enduring construction center interest today in Crestwood, a distinguished Virginia community of fine residences only 20 minutes' driving distance from the downtown business sections of the National Capital.

Featured by a presentation dwelling at 1424 Crestwood Drive, these houses and the development may be visited by the following route: Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, just beyond Presidential Gardens, continue on Russell Road to the entrance of Jefferson Park, or Woodland Terrace, right to Virginia Avenue; follow Virginia Avenue to Ridge Road Drive, right on Ridge Road Drive to Summit Avenue and left to the subdivision. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Presented by Herring & Herring, Inc., exclusive agent, these houses built by E. L. Peters have exceptionally fine features and are offered at extraordinarily modest prices. They are constructed of quality materials and comprise a noteworthy new project located in one of the most beautiful restricted residential sections of the Old Dominion.

Visitors will be impressed by their thorough construction, artistic design, comfortable planning and attractive settings, broad lots with stately trees. Representatives of the corporation announce that home investment in such a select and refined environment offers not only returns in increasing values, but in good living and years of future satisfaction and convenience. They also remind that because of an increasing shortage of building materials, their showings may constitute one of the last opportunities to secure residences of this type.

Everything that the buyer could desire can be found in the show dwelling of all-brick construction. It contains a center entrance hall, spacious living room with adjoining screened rear porch and fireplace, generously proportioned dining room, modern kitchen, fully insulated gas range, double drainboard sink, spacious master bedroom and tiled bath, two additional bedrooms, oil air-conditioned automatic heat, weatherstripping and copper plumbing. There is ample space for a recreation room and maid's room in the basement. The sections is convenient to transportation, schools and churches and is within the 10-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Presentation Residence Featuring Crestwood, a Neighboring Virginia Development

4-Year Record In New Home Sales Set Here

New house sales in Washington for the 11 months of 1941 still hold a four-year record. A survey completed by Washington Business Review for the January-through-November period reveals 2555 new residential transactions as compared with 2185, 1973 and 1683 in the corresponding periods of 1940, 1939 and 1938, respectively.

The survey also shows 9718 housing units started in the city during the 11 months of the current year, a gain of 1927 over the total for 11 months of 1940. In the 1941 figure 2315 are new houses and 7403 apartment units.

Valuation of private building and repair work in Washington last week amounted to $312,250 as indicated by permits granted by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. Permits provided for construction of 67 single-family dwellings and 24 apartment units.

Permits to build approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Francis Deremer, 21 two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3310-3350 Clay Place Northeast; cost, $78,750; Keith Hite, designer.

Howard Homes, Inc., five two-story, brick flats at 838, 842, 846 and 854 Twentieth Street Northeast; cost, $45,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

M. L. Tipton, one and two-story brick and cinder block bottling plant, office and garage at 1325 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast; cost, $30,000; E. W. Syme, designer.

Charles M. Wallingsford, five two-story brick dwellings at 1345-1353 Michigan Avenue Northeast; cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Capital Transit Co., one-story

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

New Homes Set U. S. Record For Any Year Since 1929

In the nine-month period ended September, more new homes were erected in the United States than in any 12-month period since 1929, W. S. Lowndes, director of the school of architecture, International Correspondence Schools, said. This was done in spite of shortages and increased cost of building materials.

Mr. Lowndes said the present building boom is due almost entirely to the substantial increase in the number of single homes being constructed. One-family units account for 84 per cent of the total, 5 per cent will accommodate two families, while the remaining 11 per cent is made up of apartment houses for several families.

Government-built homes for defense workers and military personnel, and slum clearance account for only a small percentage of the 4,930,000 new houses now being erected. Most of the homes are privately financed and are being placed in nonfarming areas or in cities of less than 50,000 population.

The South Atlantic States led all areas in the number of publicly financed dwellings, but followed the other sections of the country in the total number of privately financed homes.

Mr. Lowndes said private construction of homes will continue to increase. As workers find living conditions in defense areas less desirable, more of them will build homes in the rural districts or the outskirts of cities.

Four Realty Broker Licenses Are Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued brokers licenses to Washington Management Corporation, Harry E. Mercier, 1825 M Street Northwest; Ralph P. Ripley, 1240 Shoreham Building, and Ignaz Lichtig, trading as Ira Lichtig, Albee Building, 1426 G Street Northwest.

Licenses as salesmen were issued to Arthur H. Davis, 652 H Street Northeast, and James B. Tipton, 525 Woodward Building. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Carl W. Wolford, 1730 K Street Northwest; David Brown, 811 Woodward Building; Thomas H. Rice, 906 Tenth Street Northwest.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

George Mason Green Co. is pleased to offer, exclusively, the following nearby Virginia properties, ranging from the moderate size lot to a ten-acre small estate. These homes are priced from $8,250 to $32,500.

For the Small Family

New five-room, white-brick Cape Cod with red shutters. Attractive living room with fireplace and door opening on a screened porch; full-sized dining room; completely equipped kitchen with factory-built cupboards. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement with oil heat and maid's lavatory. Price.............. $8,250

First Floor Bedroom and Bath

New White-brick Cape Cod located on a corner lot. Living room with fireplace and door opening on a screened porch. Attractive dining room, fully equipped kitchen, first-floor bedroom with private bath, equipped with both tub and shower. Two second-floor bedrooms and bath. Full, bright basement with oil heat. Price.............. $9,000

To reach the houses described above, cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to Washington Boulevard, left on Washington Bolevard to Quantico Street, right on Quantico Street for two blocks to Twenty Second Street and right on Twenty Second Street one block to Powhatan Street and the houses, marked with our sign.

On a Large Wooded Lot

Five-bedroom, two-bath, white brick and clapboard home, located on a quiet street in close-in and restricted Lee Heights. The lot (83x175) is fenced so that it would make an attractive and safe playground for children, and the plan of the house is especially pleasing with its feeling of informality and livability. A first-floor bedroom with full tile bath may be used as either a bedroom or family den. Other features include a floored maid's room and bath with outside entrance. Quiet May oil heat, copper plumbing and attached garage. Price.............. $16,500

In Exclusive Country Club Hills

Built under contract for the owner, large brick home of English design, situated on approximately one-third of an acre. Attractive living room (18x28) with chapel ceiling and large studio window. First-floor bedroom or den with half bath. Three exceptionally large second-floor bedrooms and two baths. Large basement game room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Other features include large storage attic; cedar closets throughout; outdoor grill and oil heat. Price.............. $17,500

Rambling Brick on Ten Acres

Typical California home situated on ten acres, within 20 minutes of downtown Washington in nearby Fairfax County. Rooms include living room (16x22) with fireplace; solarium (16x16); dining room (15x17); breakfast room; large kitchen and powder room. Three second-floor bedrooms; paneled sleeping porch and full tile bath. A separate brick living unit with private entrance may be used for guests or provide additional living quarters for the family. Other features include full basement with maid's room and bath; three-car garage and oil heat. Unusually well constructed, with solid brick walls, lifetime tile roof and steel casement windows, this house will require little upkeep. A good stream, ample pasture and several quiet roads to ride on will appeal to those who are interested in keeping riding horses. A large tennis court also provides a recreational outlet. Price.. $32,500

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia
CH. 3838 Eve. Glebe 3838

Are You Interested In Selling Your Home?

—At the present time there is an excellent market for all types of houses in Washington and vicinity. Take advantage of this situation if you wish to sell!

—We offer you the service of an experienced and well-equipped brokerage office. Complete facilities for financing and expert advice on any problem concerning the sale of your property. A telephone call will bring prompt attention from us.

BEITZELL
1515 K Street DI. 3100

The Last One
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW
3-BEDROOM HOMES
MICHIGAN PARK
4819 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
Living room entire width of house, large dining room, covered front porch, recreation room, de luxe kitchen, large yard facing park. *TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. four blocks to So. Dakota Ave. and our sign.*
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
I. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

$11,850
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5526 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.
A lovely, comfortable family home situated between Morrison and McKinley Streets. Near Lafayette public school and recreational center. This home was individually built and the rooms throughout are exceptionally well proportioned. Living room 24x18, dining room 18x14, first-floor library, large and well-equipped kitchen, 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stairway to storage attic. Features include special insulation, 2-car built-in garage. OIL HEAT. Beautifully landscaped lot, trees and fenced-in flower garden. Out-of-town owner is anxious to sell and you will do well to investigate today. Vacant.
Open 10 a. m. to dark
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 6833

PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION
Attractive Corner Location
FIRST FLOOR—
Four rooms, laboratory, lavatory and private entrance hall.
SECOND FLOOR—
Reception hall, double drawing room, dining room and kitchen.
THIRD FLOOR—
Two large rooms, bath; four closets.
FOURTH FLOOR—
Three rooms, bath; four closets.
Five wood-burning fireplaces.
New Oil Burner, vapor heat.
Insulated, caulked and weatherstripped.
Inspection by Appointment Only
CALL
HUIDEKOPER & KING
301 Chandler Building NA. 0048

Dumbarton
In the authentic Colonial tradition that is Dumbarton, this home now takes its place alongside its charming and picturesque neighbors, its painted brick and low, rambling lines adding to the quaint and hospitable atmosphere. Its interesting plan includes a center-hall arrangement on the first floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and screened porch. Three family bedrooms, 2 baths, with an additional library or guest room over the 2-car garage complete its accommodations. Provision for maid's quarters in the basement.
From Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to Kenmore Drive, turn left to
4639 KENMORE DRIVE
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS

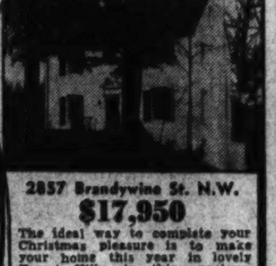
Long Term Home Loans
★
PAY AS LITTLE AS
$5.85 MONTHLY
Per $1,000
★
Walker & Dunlop Inc.
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

Pre-Showing
A magnificent new home on a prominent corner in that distinguished section of upper Foxhall Rd.
2621 Foxhall Rd.
(Corner of Dexter St.)
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Rd., left to home.
OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons

$8950
3704 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
A Delightful
6 ROOM BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms of large dimensions, exceptionally large living and dining rooms, full attic and basement, 2 porches, electric refrigeration, oil heat, detached garage, paved alley, beautiful and well-planted rear garden.
This is a superb neighborhood and close to all conveniences.
WE HEARTILY RECOMMEND THIS HOME
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
NA. 4600 1612 18th St. N.W.

IF You WANT A NEW HOME Now..
Woodside Forest
IS THE PLACE TO LOOK
- 7-room Colonial ready today!
- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths!
- Bedroom and bath on 1st floor!
- Full basement, garage, porch!
- Large wooded lot!
- Beautiful restricted community!
- Close to stores, schools, busses!
- See it today without fail!
- Priced at only $11,950, terms!

Out Georgia Ave. to Dale Drive, right to Columbia Boulevard, and left to new home.
BUILT BY FULTON R. GRUVER
Waple & James, Inc. DI. 3346
Or See Any Broker



A Lovely 4 Bedroom Home
IN SELECT FOREST HILLS SECTION
2857 Brandywine St. N.W.
$17,950
The ideal way to complete your Christmas pleasure is to make your home this year in lovely Forest Hills, in this spacious, well-planned residence containing every feature to provide perfect living comfort. Home contains center hall, large room and adjoining bath on 1st floor (suitable for bedroom or den), screened rear porch and sun deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to floored attic, large wooded lot.
Open Today 10 to Dark
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albermarle St., turn right 2 blocks to 29th St., then left to property.
THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
Builders
WM. BOSWELL
927 15th St. ME. 3033

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. H. Hill

7 NEW Homes in Glover Park
N
MASS. AVE.
WISCONSIN AVE.
TUNLAW
CALVERT
BENTON
OBSERVATORY PLACE
W ST.
MANOR PL.
37th ST.

2215 TO 2227 OBSERVATORY PLACE
Enjoy an in-town location near everything in a quality home priced with the lowest. Easy terms available.
- Large living room
- Dining room entering on concrete rear porch
- Modern kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Large light basement with ground level entrance
- Near stores, schools, churches
- Ample closets
- Located in lovely Glover Park

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to Tunlaw Rd., south on Tunlaw Rd. to Benton St., west ½ square to Observatory Pl., south to homes. OR—take Burleith bus to Benton St.
Investment Bldg. D. C. GRUVER NA. 1737
OWNER and BUILDER

CHRISTMAS IN OWN HOME NOT JUST A DREAM
Unusual new demonstration proves even small budget can buy a fine home now!
Every American wants a **home** of his own—a part, however small, of **this** country that **is** his very **own.** We realized this, and **also** realized that many fine people are forced to consider their small budgets. To prove to them that a truly **fine,** big home **is** within their means we had the Palais Royal furnish two identical houses, one **Modern,** one **Colonial,** with economical stock furniture, such as **you** yourself would select. These two homes should be seen by everyone for they **prove** that good taste and penny-wise planning make a **grand** home on a small budget.
They're small, low-cost homes—but look what our research and experience have put into them. Spacious living room, **full** dining room, streamlined kitchen, 2 **large** sunlit bedrooms and **tiled** bath. Carefree, **economical** oil air conditioning, automatic hot water, **full** basement ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the samples), large fenced yard where children can play in safety, covered front porch and every other feature you've dreamed of. Located in a **beautiful** subdivision barely 15 minutes from downtown, with fast 10c bus service. Only 2½ miles from new Navy and War Bldgs. **Paved** streets and alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks already paid for.
You can own one of these lovely homes for just $5,235, with only $535 cash plus settlement costs, and pay $33.37 a month! (Pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal). Be our guest today at the sample homes, won't you? Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mount Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
TEmple 2600

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

COLONY HILL
4414 Hadfield Lane N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Foxhall Road
A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM
OPEN DAILY
To Reach: Drive west from Wisconsin Ave. on Reservoir Rd. to Hoban Rd. (just beyeond 44th St.), right on Hoban Rd. to Hadfield Lane and left to house.
1417 K Street Boss and Phelps NA. 9300

Kirkside Colonial Period Home Is Open for Inspection Today

Hundreds of persons praised the furnished exhibit home which opened last Sunday at 4009 Kirkside Drive, in the Kirkside section of Chevy Chase. The house is being offered by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. and is one of several newly completed dwellings in this restricted community.

The exhibit residence is of colonial period architecture, built of brick, and situated on a corner site, convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping.

It is furnished and decorated by Hilda N. Miller, Inc., and will be open for public inspection today and daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. It may be reached by driving out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning left on Western Avenue three blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5
English Colonial
With beautiful studio living room containing fireplace and beamed ceiling.
3015 45th St.
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
Located on a large wooded lot in the heart of Wesley Heights and very convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then left to 45th St., then right to 3015.
W.C. & A.N.Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

New Home Sales Set Record Here

Continued From Page One

brick and concrete boiler house at Sixteenth Street and Bennings Road Northeast; cost, $10,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; O. L. Meigs, designer.

Brodie Properties, Inc., 32 one-story brick and cinder block garages in the rear of 6430 Luzon Avenue Northwest; cost, $5000; Sam Novak, designer.

C. Raymond Wire, one-story cinder block warehouse in the rear of 1730 Bennings Road Northeast; cost, $2000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Katherine and Gertrude Kaufman, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 1237 Franklin Street Northeast; cost, $3000; Superior Contracting Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Robert H. Sanford, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1621 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast; cost, $8000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Thomas Nolan, two-story brick dwelling at 1601 Thirty-first Street Southeast; cost, $6000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Stone & Shockey, two two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 2826 and 2830 Fort Baker Drive Southeast, cost, $7000 each; George S. Brock, architect.

Charles Sturbitts, Inc., two two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 6128 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest and 6161 Thirtieth Street Northwest, cost, $8000 each; George S. Brock, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick veneer dwelling at 4730 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Stanley Co. of America, Inc., one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 3030 Fourteenth Street Northwest, cost, $2000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, one-story masonry church at 4321 Bowen Road Southeast, cost, $14,000; J. V. Wybill, builder; Wenner & Fink designers.

Residential Sale in the Kalorama Section

Post Staff Photo

Boss & Phelps, realtors, have sold this home at 2400 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, in the Kalorama section, for Mrs. Virginia Boyd Phillips to an undisclosed purchaser. The ground on which this house stands was formerly owned by Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the late President Taft

Sale of M Street Property Announced

Post Staff Photo

Property at 1825 M Street Northwest sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Crestwood Homes Hold Interest

Continued From Page One

cent bus fare zone to Washington. The model home is lighted, heated and open today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The development is an effective answer to the rapidly growing demand for homes in the countryside with its fresh, pure air, quiet seclusion yet still near urban facilities and service. In his project, the builder has provided a community for the increasing movement to the suburban localities. It is characteristic of the development of home areas in and about Washington which has been unlike those of many other large cities with respect to suburban living in that large wooded sections within the boundaries of the District as well as in nearby Maryland and Virginia afford country life without the necessity for long journeys to and from business.

James E. Tucker Announces Sales

The office of James E. Tucker, broker, announces sales of the following residences: To Lawrence H. James, 1234 Dale Drive, Woodside Forest; to Friedrich J. Laue, 9400 Columbia Boulevard, Woodside Forest; to John F. Ackerman, 4 Claggett Road, University Park, Md.; to Albert R. Lewis, 108 East Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; to M. C. Colvin, 4913 Kansas Avenue Northwest; to Marion C. Watkins, 2412 Tunlaw Road Northwest; to Maude D. Dunlop and Grace Isabel Palmer, 9901 Merwood Lane, Indian Spring Village; to Edward T. Cook, 121 Glenwood Road, Bethesda, Md.; to Mary P. Calomeris, 9302 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, Md.

Makes Prints Washable

Photograph prints treated with a new lacquer designed for the purpose may be washed with soap and water, it is claimed. The lacquer lends a colorless coating which is said to protect the prints against water and gases as well as fingerprints and grease. It may be applied by brush, spray, or dipping.

For Painting Screens

A new widget on the market is an excellent "brush" for painting screens. It consists of a piece of carpet fastened securely to a metal holder. This fits into a shallow tin dish in which the screen enamel is kept while the work is in progress.

Shoaf Will Give Pre-Showing Of Rock Creek Estate Homes

Marvin M. Shoaf, builder, is having a pre-showing of two homes of quality, character, and charm, located in the Rock Creek Estate area, at 7932 and 7938 West Beach Drive. Mr Shoaf, who builds homes of high type, has spared nothing in the construction and placement of these homes. They are situated on wooded lots, 73 by 190 feet, and each contains: living room with open fireplace, dining room with bay windows, library study, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and half baths, first floor lavatory, complete maid's room and bath, recreation room with open fireplace, screened porch and sun balcony.

These homes, situated in a restricted area, are being offered through the office of James E. Tucker, broker, and will be open from 10 a. m. until dark today, so that prospective buyers may select their own finishes and fixtures. The homes are reached by going out Sixteenth Street Northwest to Kalmia Road and left on Kalmia Road to West Beach Drive.

IN SLIGO PARK HILLS

DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8450
•
28 Mississippi Ave
Silver Spring, Md.
OPEN TODAY
Drive out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., then bear right to Mississippi Ave. and right to home.
Situated on a beautiful lot overlooking park and stream. Near transportation, public and junior high schools. Six rooms, tile bath, automatic hot water heat.
1515 H St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NA. 2345

WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY

WE invite you to a **pre-showing of five** new homes in the finest residential section of nearby Silver Spring. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

These homes are probably among the last homes to be built which will have such features as copper tubing, gas-fired air conditioning, copper gutters, downspouts and weatherstripping and many other items, regardless of price.

They are situated on big lots of 70 and 75-foot frontage and contain three unusually large bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, bright, spacious dining room and modern, complete kitchen. There are full basements, built-in garages and big porches.

We are convinced that they will meet your immediate approval. Remember this is a preshowing. Come out and pick your home NOW.

TO REACH: *At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.*

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 10 Jackson Pl.

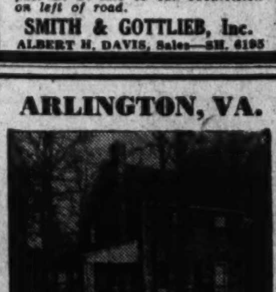
HOLLYWOOD On The Hill
BERWYN, MARYLAND
3 Bedroom Homes
Built For
All-Weather Comfort
OF
JOHNS-MANVILLE
BUILDING MATERIAL
$5150
$36.06 PER MONTH
Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
•
Total Cash Payment $625
Includes all settlement costs.
•
FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED

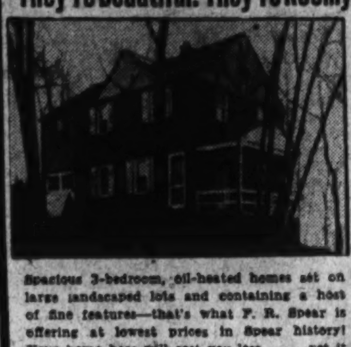
Here is quality and economy available only through tested methods of home building which have resulted in quantity production at lowest cost. Built throughout of nationally known materials and equipment, including Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation, roof shingles and siding, HERE IS QUALITY YOU'VE DREAMED OF AT A PRICE YOU NEVER DREAMED OF!
17 Homes Under Construction—All Finished Homes Sold
Furnished Display Home Open For Inspection Daily and Sunday From 10 to 5 P. M.
Situated on deep wooded lots with minimum 60 ft. frontage and located convenient to street car and bus service, these lovely detached homes contain a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with hot water tank and laundry tub, automatic oil heat and copper water pipes. All utilities, including paved streets, water, electricity, gas and sewers are in. Buy NOW . . . where your housing dollar goes farthest!
TO REACH: Drive out Balto. Blvd. past Maryland University and continue to large Hollywood-on-the-Hill sign 1.2 miles past traffic light in Berwyn, Md.
O. T. and W. A. CARR, Inc.—Builders
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 1143

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 1677

Hampshire Knolls
is previewing a
NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,475 Up
$27.80 Per Mo. PLUS Taxes & Insurance
—Over 200 Homes Sold—
Full basement , air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

ARLINGTON, VA.

5219 12th St. N.
A lovely new detached brick Colonial home. Finest construction available. Large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator. 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, hot-water oil heat. Detached brick garage. Lot 55x127.
$8500 Terms
TO REACH: Out Washington Blvd. to Frederick St., left to 12th St., right to home.
OWNER-BUILDER ON PROPERTY

They're Beautiful! They're Roomy! They're Inexpensive!

These Five NEW HOMES in Cheverly Hills
"Aristocrat of Subdivisions"
Spacious 3-bedroom, oil-heated homes set on large landscaped lots and containing a host of fine features—that's what F. R. Spear is offering at lowest prices in Spear history! Your home here will cost you less . . . yet it will provide more comfort, more convenience, more economical living than you ever hoped for! READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
$6550 up
$39.50 Per Mo.
Plus Taxes and Insurance
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Jos. Light Construction Co.
and
Gerald Freedman, Builders
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 7100
To Reach:
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.

Crestwood
A LOVELY VIRGINIA COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES
JUST 20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

1424 CRESTWOOD DRIVE
Only
$8490
Corner Home $8790
TERMS
SEE these 3 BEDROOM HOMES, with exceptionally fine features and radically low prices, "Quality-built." See this outstanding new home development located in one of Virginia's most picturesque, restricted residential areas. Note the beauty, the extra comfort, the lovely setting on a wooded lot amid stately trees . . all at this low price! Decide NOW to live in this select, refined environment in a home that offers you the ultimate in modern living. Invest NOW in years of future happiness and convenience.
THESE homes were built before priorities went into effect and may be the last obtainable with the fine quality of materials used. Contains center entrance hall, large living room with adjoining screened rear porch and fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, fully insulated gas range, double drainboard sink. Spacious master bedroom and tiled bath, 2 additional bedrooms, all-brick construction, oil air-conditioned automatic heat, weatherstripped, copper plumbing, ample space for recreation room and maid's room in basement.
Convenient to Transportation (10c Bus Fare to Washington). Schools and Churches
LIGHTED—HEATED SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
You may stop at our office for more detailed information, or phone JAckson 1865.
BUILT BY E. L. PETERS
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (just beyond Presidential Gardens) continue on Russell Road to entrance to Jefferson Park (Woodland Terrace), right to Virginia Ave., follow Virginia Ave. to Ridge Road Drive, right on Ridge Road Drive to Summitt Ave. and left to subdivision.
HERRING & HERRING INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2300 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. JAckson 1865

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Final plans for the realtors' eighth annual Christmas party were completed at a recent meeting of the program committee at the Washington Real Estate Board, sponsoring the event. The party, which will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., will be attended by approximately 400 board members, their associates and guests. Under the chairmanship of Samuel S. Spruce an unusual program of entertainment has been arranged. The singing of Christmas carols, as well as patriotic songs, will be participated in by those attending. The spirit of the holiday season will be represented by appearance of Santa Claus and bringing of toys for distribution among charity agencies.

SPRUCE

Charles H. Hillegeist, general chairman, has the following rendering every possible assistance to make the party a success: John R. Neale, N. C. Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Stimson, Nathan Poole, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. Spruce and J. Hawley Smith.

Washington Real Estate Board, in conjunction with Washington Board of Trade, is lending every effort in the sale of defense bonds. Harvey L. Jones, chairman of the Real Estate Board's committee has selected the following to assist in this endeavor: H. Clifford Bangs, Henry L. Bouscaren, Frank M. Doyle, James D. Franklin, B. Houston McCeney, F. A. Murray, William Schwartz, Raymond M. Taylor, J. A. Weinberg, jr., Andrew Saul, William L. King, J. Hawley Smith, Richard D. Stimson and A. K. Bojsen.

JONES

Already a large number of pledges have been received in the Real Estate Board's office and indications are that its work will bring forth an expected large subscription prior to January 6, closing date of the sales effort.

Mrs. Dorothy Bell Hill has joined the office of Sandoz, Inc., to increase her facilities to serve her friends in real estate and general insurance.

Offices of Randle & Garvin, Inc., formerly at Ninth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, are now located temporarily at 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast.

Morris Cafritz entertained 72 employes and guests last night at his twentieth annual Christmas party in the Empire Room of the Ambassador Hotel. Amid colorful surroundings the assemblage was entertained by the Cavaliers Trio of Hi-Hat fame. Other entertainment provided between courses of the banquet was a "radio" review of Mr. Cafritz's past 20 years in the real estate business and motion pictures of the annual spring outing of the organization. Before the party Mr. Cafritz presented his employes with their bonus checks. Adlai Mann was master of ceremonies. He introduced the host, who gave his annual Christmas message to the assembly.

CAFRITZ

J. J. O'Connor last Friday distributed defense bonds as Christmas gifts to members of his office and sales force.

Last week in District of Columbia Building & Loan Association Bowling League, the Prudential team, led by Capt. E. Carlson, for the first time this season won all three games of their match. Washington Permanent's team is now leader with one game over Columbia Federal. Weekly high game was scored by Harden, of Metropolis, with 154, and high set by "Tim" Dunworth, of Enterprise, with 373. Perpetual No. 1 had high team game and set with 552 and 1595.

Team standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pinfall
1. Washington Permanent	27	15	20587
2. Columbia Federal	26	16	21837
3. Eastern	25	17	20434
4. Perpetual No. 1	24	18	22282
5. American No. 1	24	18	21487
6. National Permanent	24	18	19303
7. Columbia Permanent	22	20	19922
8. Enterprise	22	20	19639
9. Perpetual No. 2	21	21	21144
10. Northwestern Federal	21	21	19039
11. Oriental	20	22	19824
12 Metropolis	18	24	19830
13 Northern Liberty	17	25	18391
14. Perpetual No. 3	15	27	20441
15. American No. 2	15	27	18409
16. Prudential	15	27	17704

High team game, Perpetual No. 1, 610. High team set, Perpetual No. 1, 1707. High individual average, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 119-23. High individual game, Pricci, 167. High individual set, Pricci, 399. High strikes, Gibson, Northwestern Federal, 30. High spares, McCarthy, American No. 1, 123. High game for week, Harden, Metropolis, 154.

Interior of Presentation Home in Southeast Area

Post Staff Photo

Living room of exhibit residence at 1647 Fort Davis Place Southeast, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and offered by J. Garrett Beitzell

New Residence of Washington Attorney

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3522 Rittenhouse Street Northwest recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. Leo De Orsey through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Home Sold in Crestwood Section

Post Staff Photo

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen L. DeBurr recently purchased this home at 4025 Argyle Terrace Northwest in Crestwood. It was built by Edward E. Caldwell and sold through the office of Stone, Lord & Caldwell, developers of Crestwood

Too Much Blue Paint Depresses

When selecting a color scheme for a room where rest and repose is sought, remember that too much bright color over a large area makes a room restless. Blues, greens and grays are soft, cool and restful. They are also good for light rooms.

Too much blue alone is depressing, while over-use of lavender and purple sometimes causes irritability. Generally speaking, the excessive use of any strong color is inadvisable.

Flat paint should be used for the walls of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms or hallways, while a gloss or semi-gloss coating is best for kitchens and bathrooms because of the frequent presence of steam and grease and the desirability of having an easily washed surface on such rooms.

The Week in Business

Announcement is made by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of appointment of W. C. Vaughan as manager of Goodyear Service Store, Washington, D. C.; Leonard M. Rowe, factory wholesale representative, replacing O. E. Miles, who was made district manager for the company in Baltimore, and Frank C. Pippitt, who was named manager of Goodyear Service, Richmond, Va.

VAUGHAN

Mr. Vaughan joined the company in 1933 as retail salesman in Richmond, Va. Since that time he has had charge of Danville, Va., Lynchburg, Va., and came to Washington from managership for the company in Richmond. Mr. Rowe joined the company in 1926 in its employment division. Since that time he was transferred to the sales department and came to Washington from the wholesale territory in Baltimore.

ROWE

To Remove Whitewash

Whitewash may be removed preparatory to kalsomining by wetting liberally and repeatedly with a solution of 2 pounds potash in 5 gallons of water.

Bathroom Arrangement

Economy in the use of plumbing materials in the home is possible by sensible arrangement of bathrooms. In a two-story house the most economical installations are effected, when bathrooms are placed above each other or above other plumbing fixtures to permit the use of a common soil stack.

When two or more bathrooms are located on the same floor, they should be adjacent to each other.

In one-story construction the bathroom aand kitchen should be closely related in location. Water closets should be placed near the soil stack and the wastes of other fixtures in close proximity to the stack to minimize horizontal pipe runs.

In addition to an economical plumbing layout, convenience in the location of bathrooms and fixtures is also important. A well-studied plan usually will make both possible.

Barometric Damper Helps Save Heat

By providing a balanced draft, a barometric damper will improve the efficiency of a stoker-fired heating plant. Less heat will go out of the smoke pipe into the chimney if the draft is automatically regulated.

By maintaining a more even fire, the barometric damper protects the retort against burning and thus aids in fuel and material conservation.

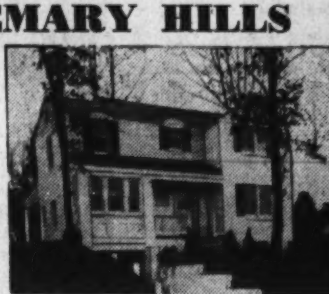
WANTED!
Homes For Sale
If you are being transferred out of Washington, let us have immediate listing of your property.
Satisfactory Sales Service Since 1878.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

If You
Appreciate Value
You Will See This House Today!
Brick 1 Year Old
20 ft. Living Room
Bright Dining Room
3 Bedrooms (All Will Take Twin Beds)
2 Tiled Baths
Maid's Room & Bath
5927 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md.
$10,500
$1000 Cash—Liberal Terms
Open Every Day and Nights
TO REACH: Out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, left to home.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
WIsconsin 5500

Live Graciously, Yet Economically
Rock Creek Hills
- Minimum lot frontage 100 sq. ft.
- Natural scenic beauty—Over 1 mile of lot frontage on Rock Creek Park.
- Restricted established community. All proper restrictions rigidly enforced.
- Real value. All lots ½ acre or larger. Average cost is less than 13c per sq. ft.

See the Exhibit Home: 9608 Kensington Parkway
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, library and lavatory, living room, dining room and kitchen, 2-car garage. Attractive financing to right purchaser.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.
Rock Creek Hills
Owned and Developed by Continental Life Insurance Company
Investment Building
SLigo 2008 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

80 ACRES
NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 Miles from Torpedo Plant, 3 miles from new War Dep't. On Highway.
Suitable for Defense Housing
$1500 an Acre
HUIDEKOPER & KING
301 Chandler Bldg. NA. 0048

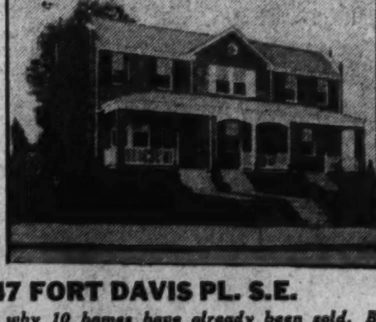

A Distinctive Community of Different Homes
ROSEMARY HILLS
TODAY'S LARGEST NEW HOME VALUE
$10,750 to $12,950
Beautiful center-hall plan homes with three bedrooms large enough for twin beds, and three baths. Screened porches, automatic air-conditioned heat, slate roof, attached garage. A quiet community, all its own, near the head of 16th St. at the District Line.
To Reach: Drive out to the head of 16th St., turn left on East-West Hwy. ½ mile to our sign, right on new roadway to homes.
1505 H St. NAtl. 2345 SHANNON & LUCHS Co. Agents Realtors

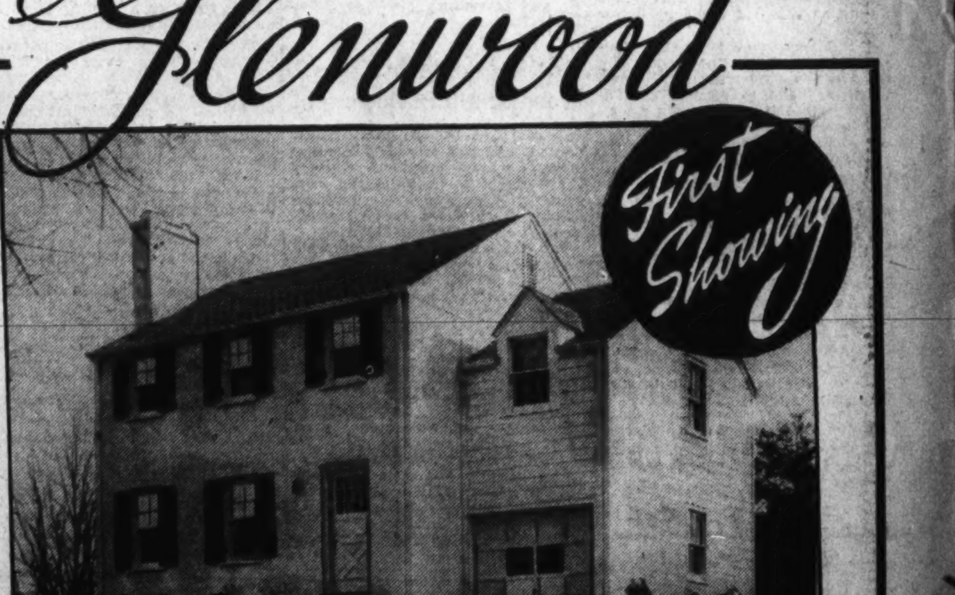
CHURCH HILL
By the Canal
IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Overlooking the Historic Potomac River
Adjoins Chesapeake & Ohio Canal
Expressing in architectural detail the loveliness and charm of Old Georgetown. A unique development—each house with its attractively fenced-in garden, open fireplace, gas furnace.
Exhibit House—1042 31st Street N.W.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
BOSS AND PHELPS
Owners
1417 K Street Natl. 9300

Colony Leads Again
THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT YOU COULD EVER BUY!
LAST OF 10 FINE HOMES
Michigan Park
- IN THE DISTRICT (11 min. to downtown)
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- REC. ROOMS, TILE FLOOR
- KIT. FULLY EQUIPPED

6 Large Rooms
3 Bedrooms, extra room in basement
$7950 up
Small Down Payment—Balance Like Rent
Furnished Exhibit Home
4725 10th Street NORTHEAST
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. 6 blocks to Crittenden St., left to homes.
MOVE IN TODAY!
A nice new, cozy, warm home. Cheerful, extra windows and with amazing economy of upkeep.
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
- 6 Large Rooms—3 Bedrooms
- 8 Closets
- Built-in Book Shelves
- Screened and Weatherstripped
- Full Mirror Door
- Asphalt Tile Floor
- Basement Toilet
- Bryant Air-Conditioned

LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, KNOTTY PINE BAR, RECREATION ROOM
Colony CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
TAylor 2980 NO. 7785 RA. 7185


For Immediate Occupancy!
6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS—RECREATION ROOM—AIR-CONDITIONED OIL HEAT
$6950 and $7650
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
1647 FORT DAVIS PL. S.E.
See for yourself why 10 homes have already been sold. BUY NOW . . . while the price remains low!
TO REACH:
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Ft. Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY


Glenwood
First Showing
A GROUP OF 20 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES Priced From $9790 to $10,490
Exhibit Home: 8519 ROSEWOOD DR.
Select your home now from the many varied styles and architectural designs offered in this newest Bowling & Gardiner community of fine homes. All are completely equipped and are located on deep wooded lots of unusual charm and beauty. Feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, concrete porch, living room with fireplace, garage, air-conditioned oil heat, full wall and ceiling insulation, ready access to transportation and other neighborhood facilities. Home pictured, $10,240.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

Air Valve Held Big Factor in Fuel Economy

The air valve is a small and almost inconspicuous part of the heating system, yet because its efficient performance aids in fuel conservation it, too, is playing a part in the national defense picture, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Wasteful and unsatisfactory conditions can be helped considerably by using the proper air valves on your radiators, for air-bound radiators may lose up to 50 per cent or more of their heating effectiveness. It cost money to let steam leak through a radiator, too, as it will save fuel, reduce complaints, prevent water spitting, speed up steam distribution, and help to effect more uniform temperature.

Allows Free Escape

This is the job the air valve does. It first allows a free, uniform, and unhampered escape of air. Then it closes off at a predetermined temperature so that steam will not escape. As the heat is dissipated from each radiator, the valve must then open when the temperature falls. This is enough for one valve to accomplish, but a very important function still remains. Should the radiator fill with water, a good valve must also be constructed so that a positive shut off will occur, regardless of the function the valve is performing as the time water enters the valve.

Manufactureres of air valves have designed valves that can be individually adjusted to take care of the requirements of each radiator. The valves are provided wtih an adjustable cap which when turned regulates the size of the air vent, thus the heating system may be much more accurately balanced than heretofore, and the radiator in each room may be adjusted so that it receives its proper proportion of steam, preventing overheating in rooms nearest the boiler, and assuring adequate heat in rooms farthest from the boiler.

The venting port can be adjusted to any one of approximately ten different openings, which control the speed at which air escapes from the radiator. Since the rapidity with which a radiator heats is in direct proportion to the rapidity of air escape, it is obvious that a slow-heating radiator can be speeded up by using a vent port opening larger than normally used.

Example Given

How a heating system is brought into perfect "balance" by air valves is best illustrated by a typical example. When the valves are installed, the vent port of each valve is set at the normal opening. If, with the system in operation, it is discovered that a radiator at a considerable distance from the boiler is heating slowly, the vent port of the valve is set at a larger opening. A radiator close to the boiler may be overheating, so the vent port is adjusted to a smaller opening, thus restricting the rate of venting and heating.

A few simple adjustments of this kind will regulate steam flow so that all radiators will heat equally within a given time, regardless of size or distance from the boiler. Because of this even distribution of heat, fuel economies result, along with better comfort conditions.

Modern production methods have lowered the cost so much that even good air valves are inexpensive. Years and years of faithful operation can be expected, all of which means that the best air valves cost but a few cents a year.

Airtight Walls Save Fuel Bills

There is great emphasis today—and rightly so—on the benefits of fresh air to bring better health to the citizens of this free Nation. Paradoxically, science—the science of home construction—has found a value for "dead air," too. For when walls of houses are built so they have dead air spaces in them, the house is warmer, a fact warranting consideration right now when it's time to put in the winter fuel supply.

This "airtightness" is receiving increasing recognition as a vital factor in preventing heat loss, N. S. Perkins, chief engineer of Douglas Fir Plywood Association at Tacoma, Wash., announces. To prevent the circulation of air within the walls—and so gain added insulation—such materials as fir plywood are applied to the studding in big 4 by 8 foot sheets.

A relatively new method of construction whereby the panels are glued to the framework makes even a tighter band to prevent circulation within the walls. Such a wall is stronger, too (by Government test) and the plywood panels can be glued or both nailed and glued to the studs.

Pale Tints Increase Worth of Light Wells

Owners of large buildings with inner courts or "wells" are becoming much interested in increasing the amount of light that can be reflected into the adjacent rooms by the use of light-tinted paints.

White, of course, reflects the greatest amount of light, but pale tints are pleasing to the eye as well. Soft yellow imparts a sunshiny effect, shell pink lends a rosy glow, while a light tint of green gives an impression of coolness.

Minesweepers Get 516 Gals. of Paint

According to reports from Canada their tiny minesweepers alone require 516 gallons of paint for protection against the elements. This quantity includes 20 gallons of red oxide paint, 83 of red lead, 10 of tinting colors, 78 of aluminum paint, 10 of boot topping, 45 of black (noncorrosive), 20 of antifouling paint, 100 of battleship gray (marine paint), 50 of flat white, 40 of semigloss enamel (interior) and 60 of cork paint.

Definitions Given Color Attributes

Color has three "attributes" or "dimensions:" hue, value and chroma. Hue is that quality which distinguishes one color from another. Value is that quality which distinguishes light tints of a color from dark shades.

Chroma refers to the intensity of color—that quality of distinguishing bright, fine colors from subdued, or grayed colors.

Rhododendrons Need Protection

Stamford, Conn. — Less hardy evergreens and rhododendrons must be "adequately clothed" if they are to survive this winter's cold and wind burning, Dr. J. A. Miller, associate pathologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, warned gardeners.

"These plantings are recuperating from the effects of a dry spring and summer. Insufficient protection during the winter months may injure them beyond repair."

Pine boughs or burlap may be used for this protective covering, Dr. Miller said, if care is taken not to smother the plant. One thickness of burlap will suffice.

Every House Needs Some Fireproofing

What type of construction should be used for a house? Should it be fireproof?

There are many factors that will determine the type of construction that is best for a house, and they must all be considered before a decision is reached. First there is the matter of cost. Naturally a house should be as well built, within reasonable limits, as the pocketbook of the owner will permit. Next the type of architecture of the proposed house should be considered. The wall covering should be in keeping with the architecture, so that there will be no incongruities. For instance if the house is a Cape Cod cottage, clapboards are perfectly appropriate but for a French manor type, clapboards would hardly be suitable; stone or brick or stucco should be used. Having selected the outside covering then the method of construction can be decided upon. Next materials available in the vicinity and local customs of building should be considered. Where consistent with the architecture and accepted good practices, local materials and local methods should be used; introducing unusual materials or methods of construction will add to the difficulties of building and to the cost.

As to the fireproof construction, this is really a misnomer. For to make a house fireproof no combustible material of any sort, either in the structure of the house or its furnishings, should be used, and this is practically impossible. However, there are many steps of fire protection that can be taken to come as near the goal of fireproofness as practical, and some that should be in every house. No frame house should lack fire stops in the walls; no wood member should be less than 2 inches from the masonry around a flue; all flues should have flue linings; and heating plants should be kept at least 18 inches from any wood member. Fireproof walls, roofs, and floors are desirable but often too costly for the small house.

Home-Conversion Loans Available

Loans under Title 1 of the National Housing Act for the purpose of converting older dwellings into multiple living units are obtained from private lending institutions in the same manner as other Title 1 loans.

Previously Title 1 repair loans had been restricted to $2500, but recent action by Congress authorized the FHA to insure loans up to $5000 for converting older dwellings into quarters for more than one family.

Extension of the amount which may be borrowed for this purpose is expected to wield considerable influences in the alleviation of overcrowded and unsatisfactory housing conditions in areas where defense industries are located.

In addition to raising the limit on the loans, the new amendment also extends the time of payment of loans above $2500 to five years, as against the previous three years.

Owners of older properties who contemplate conversion of the houses into multiple living units for rent obtain the loans from private financial institutions such as banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies and other qualified lenders.

Outside Coal Bin Gives More Room in Basement

A coal bin outside the foundation wall of a house will increase the size of the basement. Such a bin is most practicable when used with a coal flow type of automatic stoker which feeds coal automatically from the bin to the fire.

The bin can be made of concrete or wood. A sloping bottom throws the coal toward the side of the bin where the stoker worm enters the bin.

New Denver Law Calls for Chimneys

In some cities, new homes have been built without chimneys. In Denver, however, engineers explain, an order has gone out from city authorities that in the future all new dwellings must have chimneys of proper size, so coal can be burned if anything happens to the natural gas supply.

Group of Homes Purchased on Crittenden Street

Post Staff Photo

Group of three homes in the 1000 block of Crittenden Street Northeast, recently sold to unrevealed buyers by Colony Construction Co., builder

How to Reduce Fire Hazards

At this time of year the danger of fire in the home resulting from furnaces and boilers can be materially reduced by observance of a few simple rules, authorities say. One common cause of fire losses which can be easily checked by simple vigilance is the overheating of improperly constructed chimney flues. Another cause easily avoided is the overfiring or overheating of furnaces and boilers by leaving the drafts open too long.

Automatic heating controls should be checked by experts at regular intervals in order to be assured of their good working order as a protection against the possibility of overheating. Regular cleaning of furnaces and flues of soot also acts as a preventive against fires.

Improperly installed heating equipment, which permits high temperature surfaces to be in too close contact with combustible materials, is another common cause of fires. For example, in a warm-air heating system, wall stacks are sometimes placed so that they are too close to wood surfaces which are without necesary protection such as asbestos or air space, and very often the wall and floor registers are too tightly placed against wood.

Another all-too-common cause of destructive winter fires in homes which firemen warn against is the leaving of unattended fires in fireplaces without essential screen protection.

Old Houses Aid Housing

Conversion of large old houses into apartments serving two or more families offers a short cut to defense housing. By being converted into multiple-family dwellings, old houses which are well located and structurally sound can be made to do double or triple duty for national defense.

In transforming a single-family house into a multiple-family dwelling, consideration must be given to the installation of additional plumbing and heating equipment.

One of the first points to consider in the rehabilitation of an old house is the location of the additional bathrooms and kitchens. Plumbing contractors are experts in finding spaces where bathrooms can be located most economically. Most old houses sprawl and ramble unnecessarily and provide several options for one or two additional bathrooms. Hall ends, oversized bedrooms, and spaces under stairs can be transformed into fully equipped bathrooms or first-floor washrooms.

Arms Program Boosts Payments

With collections running steadily at 100 per cent or more of monthly billings as many delinquent borrowers paid up their arrearages, officials of the Home Owners Loan Corporation marked up 1941 as a year which recorded a turning point for many a hard-pressed home owner.

The effect of the defense program has been clearly evident over the past several months, according to Charles F. Cotter, general manager of HOLC. The higher incomes of workers have been reflected by unprecedented collections and quick sales of properties on HOLC books.

More than 125,000 HOLC loans have been paid in full, about 40,000 in the last year alone, according to Mr. Cotter. Of the 708,000 original loans remaining on the Corporation's books at the last report, more than 93 per cent were current or less than three months in arrears.

Garden Trellises Must Be Painted

As garden trellises and lattices are exposed to severe weather conditions, it is wise to repaint them at the first sign of weathering. An elastic paint, which will give and expand with the wood as it swells and shrinks in response to fluctuating weather conditions, should be used. Regular exterior house paints are usually of an elastic nature.

Grade-Marked Lumber Helps Protect Owner and Builder

Lumber comes in many different types and grades, and only those familiar with it can distinguish one from another. Some types are best for one kind of work and others for another, but which is which is impossible for the layman to determine.

It is well, therefore, for an architect to stipulate in his specifications just what sort of lumber is to be used for each part of the work and also to state the grade of each species called for. For the protection of the client, and for easy identification on the job, it is advisable to call for grade-marked lumber, or lumber that has been classified by one of the lumber associations and has their certificate of grading. Such marking or other certificate eliminates all possibility of disputes and insures the use of the grades specified.

The lumber associations are making a valiant effort to spread the use of grade marking both for their own and for the users' good, and such a movement should be encouraged by everyone interested in building. However, many small mills turn out good, usable lumber, although not in a position for one reason or another to have their lumber grade-marked. If it is desired to purchase lumber from such a mill, the trade association interested in the type of lumber specified will grade it and furnish a certificate of its quality upon request. So, insistence upon such marking or certificate will work a hardship only on producers of materials of inferior quality.

Residence Sold in Spring Valley

Spring Valley home of Col. and Mrs. Albert W. Kenner at 4925 Rodman Street Northwest, which they recently purchased from the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Colony Construction Company To Present Homes Today

Presenting of the last of ten homes in a popular Michigan Park project is announced today by Colony Construction Co., owner and builder, for whom Kraft Realty Co. has charge of sales. Located within the District and ready for immediate occupancy, these houses featured by an exhibit dwelling at 4725 Tenth Street Northeast, may be visited by going out Michigan Avenue to Thirteenth Street Northeast, left on Thirteenth Street 6 blocks to Crittenden Street and left.

Each home has six large rooms, three bedrooms, heated recreation with asphalt tiled floor, built-in knotty pine bar and fully equipped kitchen. Extra windows have been installed in every one of these residences which have six closets each, log-burning fireplace, screening and weatherstripping, full-mirror door, basement toilet and Bryant air conditioning.

Conditioning Of Air Adds To Net Profit

The modern craze for air-conditioning is more than just a fad. Perhaps its importance and benefits have been exaggerated in some directions, but in some respects its advantages have been only partially appreciated. For example, for its use in stores only the comfort of the customers has been emphasized, and even that has been more or less confined to the summer cooling phase of air-conditioning.

But this is probably its least important benefit. The all-year-round cleansing of the air reduces the dust that is stirred up by the moving of the customers' feet upon the floors and, consequently, spares the stock the necessity of catching it all as it settles; the removal of the soporific effect of bad air upon the employes by the purification and humidification of the air in winter increases their efficiency and hence their sales.

The same is true of the customers; stale air quickly dulls their enthusiasm and sends them out to get a breath of outdoors before they have finished the shopping they had planned. Great crowds of people in close contact quickly use up the oxygen in the air, and the bad air, being heavier than the good, forms in a layer near the floor and reacts upon those breathing it. Hence the necessity of drawing it off and replacing it with pure air.

It is probable that the store without air-conditioning will be as much a curiosity in a few years as is the one today with a large pot stove in the center for heating.

Priming Coat Important

Preparation of the priming coat in painting new wood surfaces or previously unpainted old wood surfaces is of utmost importance. The resistance and durability of succeeding or finishing coats depend entirely on the quality of paint used for the priming coat.

To Paint Shades

Cloth window shades may be painted with any of the flat wall paints. Do not coat the back of the shades until the front is thoroughly dry. A five-inch flat wall brush is the best tool for the purpose.

Peach Pleasing Color

Peach is an especially pleasing paint color for the walls of a bedroom. An even lighter tint of the same color for the ceiling and white for the woodwork comprise a combination that makes a very flattering background.

$9750

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Opposite Government Park

EXHIBIT HOME—6521 3rd STREET N.W.

6 rooms
2 baths
Recreation room
Porch
Large lot
Near schools, bus, playgrounds

Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Draperies by Ligon
DAVID BROWN, *Owner-Builder*
RA. 9163

MARTIN I. ISEN
Sales
Woodward Bldg. NA. 2696

FINANCE YOUR HOME
the American Way

DIRECTORS
Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board
John E. Merzner
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chatham M. Towers
Chas. A. Rossiter
Bernard J. Coyle
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67-year-old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
American Building Association

AMERICAN BUILDING *Association*
300 PENNA AVE. S. E.
Lincoln 0130

OFFICERS
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
Assets over $14,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . A T THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

FIREPLACE DAMPERS

EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 NINTH ST. N.W.

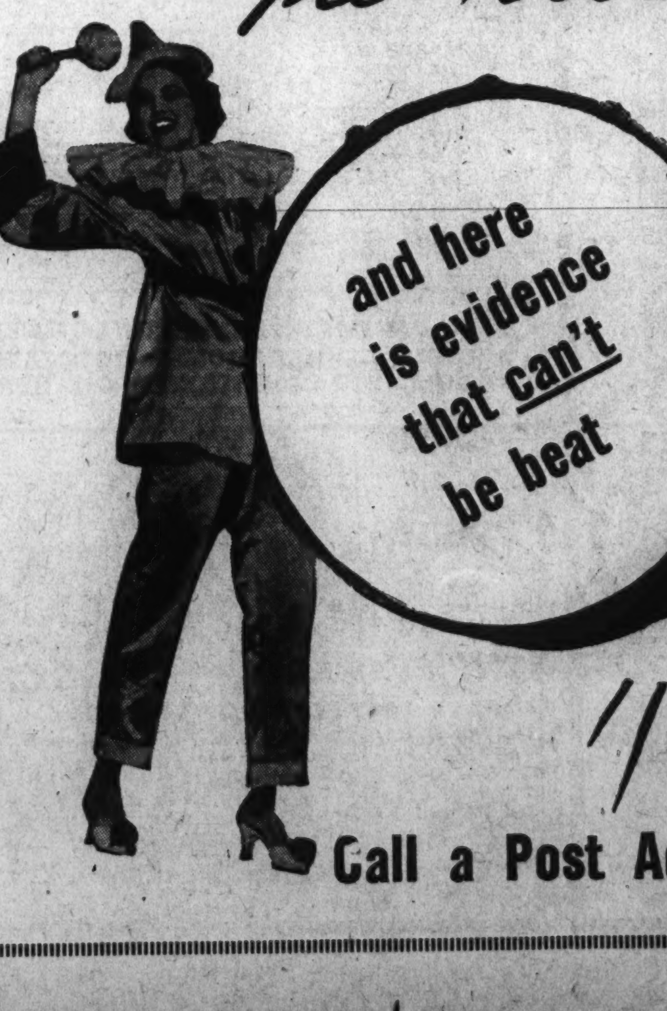
By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

Be Sure★ ★
THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY
INSURED

Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, your INSURANCE is important!

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

It PAYS *to put a Want Ad in the Post—*



and here is evidence that can't be beat

IT PAID the Greenwood Sales & Service Co. of 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington. They ran a two-line *Help Wanted* ad for gas station attendants—awarded the jobs in a jiffy among many excellent men who applied.

IT PAID Mrs. W. E. Reis of Silver Hill, Md. She sold a $25 Boston puppy through a 40-cent *Dogs, Cats, Pets* ad in The Post—in a single day!

IT PAID Mr. Frank Coon of 3512 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Just a few inexpensive insertions under *Furnished Apartments* secured a long-term tenant for his lovely studio.

IT PAID Mr. Winston W. Whitles of 1352 Perry Place. He sold a bicycle for $15 after a single insertion in The Post's *Miscellaneous for Sale Columns.*

IT PAID Francis Ellison of 1609 31st St. N.W. His 1936 Ford sedan advertised in the *Automobiles for Sale* classification brought him an avalanche of answers—from would-be buyers who actually bid up the price he originally asked!

IT PAID hundreds of other Post Want Ad-vertisers whose verified results are on file for your inspection. Dramatic evidence that can't be beat—it pays to put a want ad in The Post!

Call a Post Ad-Taker Today—NAtional 4200

Plywood Makes Strong Garage

Going to build or repair a garage? Here are some worthwhile tips for making it serve its purpose. They are taken from a booklet on garage facts just issued by Joseph Weston of El Monte, Calif., nationally recognized residential architect.

First, the minimum size of a usable single garage is 10 feet wide and 20 feet deep. This size allows for a long car or a work bench or cabinets at front. However, if the garage is to serve also as a storage space in place of a basement it should be at least 15 feet wide. Plywood cabinets, lockers and drawers then can be built in for systematic storage.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key. FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUILDING.

ME. 9435 Structural engineer available at once: any kind of building or contracting: guaranteed.

CAKES, HOMEMADE

Fruit cakes, homemade. Pop Browning. HO. 2389. 90c pound.

CONTRACTORS

HONESTY, DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION.
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

A COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT AND NEW BUILDING SERVICE. HEATING, PLUMBING, AIR CONDITIONING, FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS. OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS. SKILLED CRAFTSMEN UNDER EXPERT SUPERVISION.

Our office maintains registered draftsmen, construction, heating engineers.

CALL TA. 3434 AND LET US DISCUSS YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM FREE OF CHARGE. NIGHTS DI. 2750.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling. 1119 U st. nw. Medical. surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Commercial work.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White. Tate.

WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

JUNK WANTED

ATLAS JUNK CO. Xmas money for old junk. WA. 1106.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 **$3** up

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. **ATL. 1112**
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

TA. 8781 Painting, papering, plastering, general repair: 25 yrs. exp. Work myself. Murray, 5208 Illinois ave.

RA. 2200 Special Holiday Prices. Repairs Basement to Roof. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

HO. 6612 $4 room up: free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sanoro.

$6 Room. Beautiful 1942 CRAFTEX wallpapers. Scraping free. Painting, pastering, home improvem'ts. FR. 2613. **$6**

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality: white mechs.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging painting Work Guar. Reas. Price

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792, after 5. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Leaking roofs, repaired, painted, spouting, etc. Sidell.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

Boston Bulldog—Reward
Small black male: blind right eye: strayed from 422 Crittenden st. nw., 11 a. m., Dec. 19. TA. 6979.

CAT—Gray, white markings: weight about 15 pounds: child's pet (grieving). Reward. GE. 2523.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COIN PURSE, blue leather; vic. Bethesda. Friday: reward. WI. 6585.

DIAMOND RING, MAN'S. ONE CARAT. REWARD. TAYLOR 2121.

DINNER RING
White gold, 2 diamonds, 2 open spaces on each side.
REWARD.
METROPOLITAN 0963.

DRIVER'S glove lost on Conn. ave. or McKinley or Northampton. EM. 9014.

FOX COLLAR, BLUE,
Dec. 11, around 4:30 p. m., vicinity 33d and O sts. nw.: reward. MI. 3879.

FUR CAPE, lost in d'town district D. C. Reward. LI. 8202.

IRISH TERRIER, MALE
2 yrs., brick red: collar identification tag A. C. 1424. Reward. Phone WO. 9160.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL
LARGE, MALE, LONG CURLY HAIR, CHOCOLATE COLORED, STRAYED FROM VICINITY 12TH AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
REWARD.
W. A. GALLAGHER,
NO. 1104 OR NA. 0076.

NECKLACE, 2-strand, sterling silver, in Kann's, Dec. 17, about 12 noon. Reward. Call 833 Randolph st. nw. TA. 5521.

PEARL BROOCH
Shape of poodle, attached to black suede belt, vicinity Mass. and N st. or in cab. Reward. AD. 5165.

POCKETBOOK, large brown leather, with amber handle, containing substantial sum of money (Xmas money). Finder please phone CO. 1847.

PURSE, black leather, containing travelers checks and cash. Lost Thursday, Dec. 18, between 13th and G and 15th and Mass. ave. nw. Reward. Mrs. G. H. Buck, District 0708.

LOST—Briefcase (zipper), brown leather, probably in cab from Union Station to Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m. Dec. 17. Rew. if ret. to A. C. Potter, Mayflower.

REWARD
Lost, strayed or picked up. "Scottie" female round 6 years old, very gray. Vicinity of Landover Hills, Md. WArfield 3967, after 6 p. m.

SUM OF MONEY IN "PAY ENVELOPE." Name on envelope. Liberal reward if returned to 215 7th N.E. FR. 0445.

REWARD
A very important document package wrapped in Manila paper, size 36x36x½ inches thick, Thursday morning, Dec. 11, between 8 and 9 a. m. Left in taxi traveling between Union Station and Wardman Park Hotel. RE. 6700, Ext. 6879, or MI. 0428.

FOUND, in Diamond Cabs wk. of Dec. 5, but not claimed. 1 cap, brown zipper bag, suitcase, soldier's clothes, face powder, 5 pr. ladies gloves, 1 pr. men's gloves, 3 odd ladies golves, 1 odd man's glove, glasses in Falkerman case, 3 ladies hats, key case, 5 keys; money for error in change, R. A. F. pin, eve. bag cont. money, 2 woolen scarfs, 3 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151 betwn. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs wk. of Dec. 12 but not claimed, black suede bag, also zipper bag, book by Mark & Lawson, 1 pr. ladies' gloves, 1 pr. men's gloves, 1 odd ladies' glove, 1 odd man's glove, hat, 2 keys, green case; 4 keys, black case; 6 keys, man's leather jacket; money error in change, pearl necklace, package soap, pkg. shoes and clothes, pkg. cont. shirts, 8 ladies umbrellas, man's umbrella. Call NO. 0151 betwn. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERSONALS 11

DAY CARE for small child in my private home. TA. 6827.

DIAMOND RING, perfect, 8½-carat. Must be sold at once: $1,600. 1423 H st. nw.

DIAMOND RING, 3½-carat. Perfect. Pawned for $500. Sacrifice ticket. Box 707, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS or for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MOTHER'S care given child: near schools, churches: good food: large yard. Box M-919, Washington Post.

PERSONABLE yg. man., col. grad. needs steady eve. secretarial, research job. Box 702, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

DRIVING North, New York, Boston, New Hampshire. Xmas Eve, or following a. m. Need passengers. MR. CROWE, HO. 4321.

LEAVING for Miami Monday, Dec. 22, 1940 Chevrolet: take two. See bet. 1 and 6 today at 150 R st. ne.

WANT a reliable party to drive '39 Plymouth sedan to Long Beach, Calif. Call Mon., RE. 7860, Ext. 583. Florence Leedom.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course: EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

FLYING 1942 AERONCA SUPER CHIEF Association plan $2.30 hour. SCHOPER, TAylor 4121.

WELDERS

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU NOW

"ALL OUT"

WAR TIME BASIS

O. P. M. Director Knudsen demands a 24-hour, 7-day week in defense industries.

Thousands more trained men needed immediately.

We will co-operate to the limit. Many Washington Trade School graduates are already at work in defense plants.

We will supply more and more—just as fast as our **24-hour training program can turn out qualified men.**

Young men 17½ years of age and up can start immediately and be ready for work in 100 to 200 hours. A graduate brought us his first pay envelope—he made $104.50 first week after finishing his course—another made $84.00 first week.

Students Individually Trained

Free Placement Service

Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $35 WK.
Public accounting firm. Miss Day, 1311 G.

AIR CONDITIONING MECHANICS and helpers. Apply N. W. Martin & Bros., Rosslyn, Va.

ATTENDANTS FOR GASOLINE STATIONS
Steady and well-paying positions with established firms.
APPLY 9 TO 12 DAILY.
Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc.
1262 21st St. N.W.
Apt. 7.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN, ELECTRICIANS, WELDERS, GAS ATTENDANTS, GREASERS. SEE MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BARBER, steady, $30 guaranteed. 325 Pennsylvania ave. se.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Steady: starting Saturday: $30 guar.; 70% comm.; 50c shop. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., at 18th and Columbia rd.

BARBER wanted, steady man; $30 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BILLING CLERKS, stenographers, bookkeepers. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN; EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK AND PRESSER. Apply 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

BUS BOY
White. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

CASHIER, age 20-25., expr. Good salary, meals, Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, perm., $25 week. Miss Day, 1311 G.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commerical Emp. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
6-day week. Good salary. Excellent working conditions, experienced. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

DELIVERY MEN
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

DISPLAY ARTIST
for background work. Permanent. Hahn Shoe Co., rear of 923 7th st. nw.

ESSO SERVICE STATION SALESMAN, experienced; good salary. Apply Haines Esso Service, 2708 Va. ave. nw.

FOOD checker and pantry: $150; no Sunday or eves. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye nw.

GROCERY CLERK
COLORED. 3130 11th St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced, reliable, steady job for willing worker. Apply 601 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

HERDSMAN for 80-cow barn: must be able to furnish references work within last month; capable of hiring and working 2 other men, to follow requirements of shipments to Washington. Box 920, Washington Post.

INSTRUMENT-MAKER machinist, ideal working conditions; give full details, exp., salary expected. Box M-916, Wash. Post.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPERS, several, at once. Boyd's, Miss Dodge, 1333 F st. nw.

Laundry Route Salesmen
Men to learn laundry sales. Previous experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Houck.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

MECHANICS
Experienced. Permanent. Good salary. Good working conditions. Apply shop foreman.
CAPITOL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

MECHANIC, familiar with Ford and general repair work; living in Prince Georges County preferred; part time or full time. Anderson Motors, Marlboro 246.

MEN FOR ORCHARD WORK
All year around; good wages. Apply in person, Falls Church Orchard, West Falls Church, Va.

MESSENGERS, h. s. grads. Neat appear.; $65 month up. Miss Day, 1311 G.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, expr., at once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

NIGHT WATCHMAN.
White, elderly man, excellent character references; $50 month, room and board. See Mr. Poole, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

OIL BURNER INSTALLATION MAN, EXPERIENCED.
Drive car; excellent opportunity for right man; permanent. TA. 3455, Monday, between 8-10 a. m. or 7-9 p. m.

Parking Lot Attendants
Part and full time; excellent salary. 1335 L st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop, work nights and Sun. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th nw.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored, 18 to 25 years of age; must be able to ride a bicycle; applicants under 21 must have over-age cards which can be obtained at Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department—
Peoples Drug
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PRESSER—Colored; steady work; good salary; at once. 4447 Conn. ave. nw.

SALES MANAGER
with or without personal following to qualify for position as sales manager with National Publishing Organization only. Man accustomed to earning $5,000 per year, and one who is active in training men in the field. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, Rm. 708, 1331 G st. nw.

STENOGS.-BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, ACCOUNTANTS, OFFICE CLERKS, INSURANCE SALESMEN (excel. oppor. for right party), SHIPPING, STOCK CLERKS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and exper. (5), good salaries. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $135 month; commercial; at once. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOG., $150 MONTH UP
Several at once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERKS, D. C. driver's permit; $90 month. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

Telephone Installers (5)
Experience desirable but not essential, married men preferred. Cable and radio experience helpful. Box 698, Washington Post.

TYPIST, experienced; $22.50 week. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST-OFFICE BOY, $20 week., h. s. educ., local references; good opportunity. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WELDERS MACHINISTS Drill Press Operators and Helpers, White
BRIGGS CLARIFIER CO.
River Road and B. & O. Railroad, Bethesda, Md.

WINDOW DISPLAY MAN, $30 week start. Miss Day, 1311 G.

WINDOW CLEANERS Wanted at Once
Experienced only. Nonexperienced need not apply. See Marcus, 1301 H st. nw., 2d floor.

NON UNION CARPENTERS
Urgently Needed
Permanent Positions
GOOD WAGES
Apply Immediately
Box 705, Washington Post

Long Distance Trailer
FREIGHT DRIVER
Good proposition for right man. Must be experienced and know business.
Apply
712 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va.

Attention!
ENGINEERS
DEFENSE WORK
CHEMICAL MECHANICAL
Excellent Opportunity
Lubrication Experience In Clarifying Helpful
REFERENCES and EXPERIENCE
Apply Mr. Christenat
1415 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 25 Years of Age
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Applicants under 21 must have over age card, which can be obtained at Franklin School.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.
9 A. M. to noon daily

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

MEN AND BOYS
Bicycles or Walking Messengers
For Special
HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE HOURS WEEKDAYS AND *SUNDAY*
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MEN
over 21, white, for sales delivery work. Must know city, weigh over 180 lbs. Start at $25 per week. Average earnings after training, $40. Many earn more. Apply in person, 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

MAN, under 30, to represent northern New Jersey electrical manufacturer before Govt. depts. State full particulars, salary desired. Box M-917, Wash. Post.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average earnings 75c an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to Employment Manager, Thursday, 9 to 11 a. m. at 513 K ST. N.W.

WANTED—10 truck drivers, age 21 to 40. At least one year high school education necessary. Apply Mr. Payne, Railway Express Agency, 2nd and Eye sts. ne.

YOUNG MAN
for stock-control work; requirements, willingness to work, common sense and a legible handwriting. Apply to Western Auto Supply Co., 8217 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a sales engineer to associate with firm of consulting and sales engineers dealing exclusively with Government departments; advise details of education and experience; straight commission basis; write only B-W, Room 917, Southern Building.

MAN WITH CAR FOR DELIVERY
Pleasant work, 5 to 7 a. m.
Augment your monthly income with a few hours' work per day.
APPLY MR. HIGGS.
4805 Wisconsin Ave.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
I need an energetic and responsible young man to associate with me in business. I prefer a married man over 21 years of age—a man who will do the thing I have done for the past few years. Can build his income up gradually to $5000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time. The work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many important people. The man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and cooperation and actual field training if he wishes it. No investment of money; only consistent and serious application to work that will pay worth-while returns. You need not have sales experience but the right kind of character reference will be necessary. Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Monday at 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Suite 205.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPISTS (3), $90 month. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPERS, full charge. $25 week (5). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—$25 WEEK
Full charge real estate at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

BOOKKEEPER
Large well-established real estate office desires first-class bookkeeper. Must be experienced in double entry bookkeeping and typing. Salary, $1,200 per year, with opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience. Box 699, Washington Post.

CASHIER—Retail exp. Miss Reed, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIERS, restaurant work, typing necessary. $18 week up. Miss East, 1311 G.

CASHIER
For cafeteria, 21-35 years of age: must be exp.; ref. Apply 3-5 p. m. Mon., Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

CHILDRENS' nurse; experienced or trained white woman; live in; good salary; friendly atmosphere; references required; start about Jan. 1. Eves. DU. 0805.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST, $110 MO.
Medical clinic. Call RE. 1586 10 to 12.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER operator, exp.; $100 mo. to start. Miss Black, 1333 F. Boyd's.

COOKS and waitresses for Xmas holidays, also laundresses & clean, by the day; $2.50 plus car fare. Ladies Exc'ge, NA. 4365.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE, FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
for cafeteria; steam table work; immediate openings. Apply Room 404, Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw. No fees.

DRY CLEANING clerks (10), expd. $18 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

FOOD CHECKER—$50 mo., room and board. Steam table girls, $20 week; no Sundays. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; $18 week. Also waitress. 609 14th st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.
Young lady with fair knowledge of figures; must display interest in newspaper work; over 18 and under 25. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

LAUNDRY HELP
Markers, white, experienced on invisible marking machines only, need apply; good wages and good working conditions. Apply Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

NURSE, registered (2), floor duty. Good salary. Miss East, 1311 G.

P. B. X. Operator—Hotel or apt. experience, $85 month. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

SALESLADIES—Retail candy experience. Miss Reed, 1311 G st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
White, exp., for dry cleaner; knowledge of checking out. Phone SH. 3101.

SHORT ORDER COOK
experienced to work night. Apply CHILD'S, 1423 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED: familiar with Ediphone operation; must be fast typist with average shorthand ability. Available for work immediately in the National Advertising Department of The Washington Post. At least two years' experience essential. Position permanent on proven ability. Forty-hour week. Eligible for vacation after first six months of service. Work interesting. Pleasant associates. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, Fourth Floor, Washington Post, 1337-43 E Street N.W., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, or phone for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement for experienced stenographer. Entrance salary will be paid according to ability. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience. Applications to be considered confidential and no inquiries made until after interview. Box 700, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
Stenog. Pat. lca. $125 month.
Stenog., motion pictures. $120 month.
Stenog., hospital work, $85 mo., plus meals.
Stenog., legal. $115 month.
Stenog.-secretary. $125 month up.
Stenog., defense work (25), $130 month.
Beginners and Experienced.
Salaries, $80-$130 Mo. Temp. and Perm.
Many Christmas Vacation Positions.
AT ONCE.
Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS (50)
AT ONCE. $120-$130.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPIST, experienced, $18-$25 week. Miss Black, 1333 F. Boyd's.

TYPISTS (50)
45 w. p. m. or better; $95-$120.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS.
Night work 4-12 p. m. or 8 to 12 p. m. 2725 Nichols ave. se.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

4 SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
21 OR OVER
APPLY MR. MULLEN
MONDAY MORNING
HOWARD JOHNSON
Wisc. Ave. and District Line.

WRAPPER and sales clerk for modern shoe repair business; permanent position; good salary. Apply 625 E st. nw.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Secretaries, Stenographers, Bkprs. (Excellent positions). TYPISTS, CASHIERS, SALESGIRLS, WAITRESSES. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F nw.

EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

LADIES
Married pref., retail exp. helpful but not nec. Start about $20 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three women in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average earnings 75c an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to Employment Mangager, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. at
513 K St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS. PERMANENT. OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT FOR THOSE QUALIFYING. SEE MRS. RIGGLES, 725 13TH ST. N.W., 1st FLOOR, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

WANTED FOR WORK IN ALEXANDRIA
Stenographers, $120 month.
Typists, 60 w. p. m., $100 month.
Dictaphone operators, $110 month.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE POSITIONS
SEC'IES, TYPISTS, P. B. X. OPER. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenog.—Temporary, $5 day.
Stenog.—Defense (10), $28-$35 week.
Stenog.—Legal (3), $100-$120 month.
Stenog.—Association $100-125 month.
Stenog.—Sec. oil production, $105 month.
Stenogs.—Beginners bonding, $80 month.
Many other openings daily.
No obligation unless placed.
SEE MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 8 Years.

TYPISTS
With Dictaphone Experience
Between 22 and 30
Single Preferred.
Permanent Position
$100 Month to Start
Salary Commensurate With Ability.
Write to
RETAIL CREDIT CO.
Box 584, Benjamin Franklin Station
Washington, D. C.
Or Call
Mr. Batten, NA. 4190

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 25 Years of Age
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Applicants under 21 must have over age card, which can be obtained at Franklin School.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.
9 A. M. to noon daily

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, colored, for small hotel in nearby Maryland; must live in. SLigo 5781.

COOK (colored), $10 week; experienced, assist at general housework. WO. 2122.

COOK—$12 WEEK
G.h.w.; live in; best city references; 4 in family. WOodley 5434.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Must be good cook, clean and thoroughly reliable, references; excellent wages to capable person. Arlington, Va., GLebe 2648.

GIRL—White, 18-25; live in; care child and apt.; empl. couple; health card; $40 mo. Call CH. 2000, Apt. 220.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white preferred; references; $9 week; live in. SLigo 1665.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted between 20 and 30 yrs. old. Take care child 2 yrs. old. Box 165, Rosslyn, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER
White only. Care of 5½-year-old child and apt. Good salary. Call Sunday only. TAylor 7136.

MAID—$9 WEEK.
G. h. w., light laundry (no cooking); live in. EM. 1024.

PART-TIME GIRL,
Colored; 6 afternoons; every other Sunday; references. DU. 1882.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MANAGER, 10 years' experience, married, 35, desires change; position with opportunity; best refs. Box M-918, Wash. Post.

MANAGER—Married, middle age, experienced in livestock farming & plant life. Box 5873, Bethesda, Md.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 628, Washington Post.

YG. man, col. grad. needs any type (manual incl.) steady eve. work; can type, make up reports, research. Box 702, Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

TYPIST—Manuscripts, addressing, etc. at home; experienced; reasonable. FR. 0904.

TYPING SERVICE
Reas., hourly page rates. HO. 4000, ext. 228.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes cooking, housework; refs. NO. 0233.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs, Friday. ADams 9761.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GIRL, colored, age 21, from South Carolina, desires work; good references. Hillside 1039-W.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

A CALL TO CHESTNUT 2500

Will Get That Last Minute Christmas Cash in a Hurry

Loans Made to Employed Women as Well as Men.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3201 WILSON BLVD.
At the Traffic Circle
ARLINGTON, VA.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal.
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS.
8 rooms, 3 baths; rent $55; income $135; total price, $400. Biggest bargain yet!
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP equipment; 4-chair shop; must be sold immediately; sacrifice. 953 9th st. nw. ME. 6278.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTER, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, N.E., BY 2 SCHOOLS, AVERAGING $350 WKLY. CALL FR. 9501 BETWEEN 7 AND 4 DAILY.

DINER, with adjoining dining room. $500 weekly business. Big profits. Cost $13,900 and paid for itself in 3 years. $8,500. Good lease. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

LUNCHEONETTE-BAKERY
Near theater. Cash buyer. No agents. 82-84 Rhode Island ave. nw.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN,
10 miles from the White House. Does very good night business. Averages $2,500 month. Complete living quarters for family. Price, $3,000 with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT
Growing community. Wine-beer license. Cash, $3,000. Showing net profit, $600 mo. Box M-905, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE,
14 rooms, 3½ baths. Good downtown NW. loc., walking distance. Male guests. Income $279 mo. Rent, $135. Can easily be converted to boarding at small cost. Priced at $2,600, with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, lunch, candy and novelties; owner retiring, will give long lease. Reasonable rent. Living quarters. Only $500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
Nights and Sundays, AD. 1234.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner, TA. 6260.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

VEGETABLE STAND, well stocked, in market at 1617 O st. nw.; $175 cash. HO. 9519, Thomas Mitchell, until 6 p. m.

404 5TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. P. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 0516.

LOOKING for a BUSINESS?
BEST BUYS IN WASHINGTON.
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors.
Rooming Houses
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 1878.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BUY CUTS DIRECT. $1—LINE CUTS—$1. Copper half-tones, $2. Minimum-size 1-column zinc half-tones, $1. Cuts for catalogs a specialy; rapid service coast-to-coast delivery. Send for new price schedule "W." New Jersey Cut Company, 76 Montgomery st., Jersey City, N. J.

BOWLING BUSINESS for sale in Harrisonburg, Va. Eight alley installation, fully equipped. Real opportunity for right party. Must sell to close estate. Mrs. Violetta Davis Ryan, adm'x., Harrisonburg, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. N.E., 1388—Double room; convenient and comfortable; 2 windows; next bath; ½ block car line; reasonable.

ADAMS ST. N.E., 3100—Dbl. rm.; new home; shower; cple. or men. Gentiles. FR. 8748.

ANACOSTIA, 1712 28th st. se.—2 nicely furn. sgl. rms., semipvt. bath; pvt. home; men pref. reas. TR. 3421 or LI. 1737.

ARL.—Dble. rm.; suit., couple or 2 men; conv. Govt. bldgs. and trans. GL. 3233.

ARL. (1310 N. Nash)—Bright rm., nr. new Navy bldg.; pvt. entr.; excel. tr. GE. 3469.

BETHESDA, 4519 Sleaford rd., nr. Medical Center—Lovely bright rm., sgle. or dble.; lge. closet; home of 2 adults. WI. 8967.

BETHESDA, 363 CHELSEA LANE—Pine panel living-bedroom for gentlemen, $5 ea. Convenient transportation. WI. 9311.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1947—Comfortable vacancies to share for gentlemen. Unlimited phone. Conv. trans. CO. 0003.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt. 28.—Beautiful room in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Nr. 16th st. bus, shopping center; lge. rm., twin beds; innersp.; pvt. home; $20 ea. NO. 6907, after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—New home, new furn.; single, $30; double, with fireplace, porch, use of kitchen, phone, $50-$75; garage available; bus. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4205 Leland st. Bedroom, shower bath; pvt. entrance; kitchen privilege if desired; twin beds optl.; empl. couple or gentlemen. OL. 8271.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Room, twin beds, connecting bath; South. exp. EM. 4287.

COL. RD. AND KALORAMA—Rm. in apt. for refined gentile businesswoman. C. S. pref. Eve., MI. 4963; Sun., after 2.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bed and sitting room, adj. semipriv. bath; for a lady; breakfast optional. NOrth 0340.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw. (Corner of P st.); attr. sgle. front room. NO. 0904.

EASTERN AVE., Apt. 104, nr. Walter Reed—Lge. dble. rm., nicely furn.; Beautyrest mattress, nxt. b.; gentlemen. SH. 7042-J.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W., 4938—Bright, warm room for 2 employed persons; oil heat, use of kitchen and laundry privileges. WO. 5394.

FARADAY PL. N.W., 4420, nr. Wis. ave.—Attr. front single; $20 mo. WO. 7675.

FERN ST. NW., 1213, near Walter Reed, blk. 16th st. bus—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone. GE. 6928.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Warm, dble. rm. Twin beds. Conv. transp. CO. 2876.

HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Choice master room in doctor's home, twin beds, private bath. Gentiles. GE. 9036.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5573.

HYATTSVILLE—Large comf. room, near bath; unl. phone; conv. trans. WA. 1096.

INGRAHAM NW., 1410—Newly furn. in maple; br. fr. rm., innersp. tw. beds; 2 b.; pvt. home; unl. ph.; nr. tr.; men; $20 ea.

K ST. SE., 1352, nr. Navy Yard—Sgle. rm., $5; dble., $4 each; twin beds; employed men; bus. car line.

KENNEDY ST. NE., 22—Front dble. rm., next bath; new detached home; near express bus. Gentile ladies. RA. 4795, aft. 6.

MT. PLEASANT, 1744 Hobart nw.—Nicely furn. large single rm. in pvt. home for gentleman; pvt. shower. AD. 2805.

N ST. NW., 1731—Two-room suite for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also pleasant, warm sgle. room; walking distance.

NEWTON PL. NW., 438—C. U. bus at cor.; attr. furn., bright and warm; pvt. home; unl. phone; gentlemen. TA. 3713.

O ST. N.W., 3255—Newly decorated room in private home; twin beds; unlimited phone; gentlemen only. MI. 1819.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2210 (Apt. 307)—Choice single front rm. facing park, 3 wind; $25.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360 (14th car)—Large, warm rm.; 1 or 2; next bath; 3 wind.; priv. home; unl. phone. CO. 5588.

PERRY PLACE N.W., 1403—Large double rm., twin beds, or single room; unl. phone.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1938—Attractive warm master room, next to bath; private home; conv. trans. HO. 8416.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 626—Front twin bed room; pvt. home; reas. Unl. ph. Gentiles.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 420. Comf., warm, bright room in Jewish home; twin beds; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $15 ea. TA. 6194.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1303—Large basement rm., pvt. bath, suit. for 2 gentlemen. Reasonable.

ST. ANDREWS WAY, Silver Spr. 20 min. D. C. New furn., single, dble., pvt. b., shower; new home; free trans. TA. 5471.

T ST. SE., 1835—Nicely furn., quiet, clean, warm; twin beds; semi-priv. bath; priv. home; conv. transp.; gentlemen. LI. 1125, eves., Sun.

TAKOMA PK.—Large warm rm.; siutable for 3 boys; also lge. basement rm. for l.h.k.; conv. trans. SH. 7027.

TAKOMA PK., 714 MAPLE AVE.—2 attr. rooms, new furn., twin beds, pvt. shower, home priv., Unl. phone, adult family. Also single studio. Reas. SH. 5447.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (13 Sherman Ave.)—Attractive, newly furnished, box springs, innerspring mattresses, twin beds, 3 double rooms for 6 girls; private entrance and bath; clean, warm rooms, plenty hot water; $5 each. SLigo 3838.

TAKOMA, D. C. (6950 Maple st.)—Bright, warm, single rm., $4 wk.; also choice double, twin beds, $3.50 each; exp. bus.

TEXAS AVE. SE., 3528—Lge. master bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; in pvt. home; $5 wk. ea. TR. 4408.

WALTER REED vic.; lge. dble. twin room, next bath; nr. trans.; all conv. $25 sgle., $35 dble.; men pref. TA. 6582 aft. 6 p.m.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Single, bright, large, newly furn. room, 2 expos.; priv. corner home; next bath; unl. phone; plenty parking; express bus.

8TH ST NW., 6303—Sgle. rm., shower, pvt. Jewish family; exp. bus; $16. TA. 2352.

11TH ST. NE., 206—Lovely front room, twin beds; vacancy for gentleman. FR. 1377.

11TH ST. NW., 706 (Apt. 46)—1 double room, 1 single. MEt. 6833.

13TH NW., 3704—Comfortable room, next bath; private family. RA. 7865.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—2 young men for lge. twin room, bath; newly furn. home; conv. trans.; avail. Dec. 24. GE. 1343.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Large rm., kitchen, sink, frigidaire; couple; $37.50 month; single rm., $3.50 wk.; cont. hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 4643—Nicely furn. front rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Large front double room, private bath; unlimited phone. Suit 2. TA. 8230.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Lge. rm., lge. closet; next bath; suit. 3 girls. DE. 3243.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle., dble., lge. rm., sgle. beds, scrupulously clean. Walk. dist.

22ND ST. N.W., 622—Newly decorated rms., twin beds. DI. 4542.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; large fr. rm., tw. beds; nr. b; men. DI. 6202.

23D ST. N.W., 619—2 choice rms., sgle and dble.; excellent transp.; unl. phone; pvt. home. DI. 2185.

FOR discriminating lady, rm. with privacy, 2 clos., 3 exp. Adults. Lovely new home, 2 baths. Just off Arl. Ridge rd. 10 min. d'town. $32.50. JA. 1878. DU. 5788.

DOWNTOWN, 26 Logan Circle NW. Double rooms; twin beds; plenty heat and hot water; phone service. DE. 2614.

A NEW country home, nearby Va.; twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. White House; $25 single, $40 double. ELmwood 337.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Near 14th cars and shops; lge. rm. and kitchenette, main flr.; everything for hskpg.; util., dishes, linens, Frig. $12 wk.

Continued on Following Page.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

Continued From Preceding Page.

TAKOMA PK., 217 Willow ave.—Front studio rm., newly decorated kitchenette. SH. 6896.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 4804 11th st. N.—Lovely rm., nice neighborhood, bath; suit. 2; very reas.; 1 block to 10c bus. GLebe 0543.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5129 9th st. N. Room. adj. bath; large closets; 20 min. to D. C. 10c bus; $16 single, $25 double. GL. 0699.

BETHESDA, MD., nicely furnished corner room, near New Naval Hospital. No other roomers. WI. 7416 after 6 p. m. Monday.

BRADBURY HTS., MD., 4306 Dewey ave.—Beautiful, large bed-sitting rm.; suit 2 gentlemen. Excel. trans. to D. C. Only $30 per mo. for both. Call aft. 4, HI. 0269.

DECATUR HTS., MD.—30 min. heart of D. C.; nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; unl. ph.; 1½ blk. bus; very reas. WA. 1460.

ROCKVILLE PIKE, 1107, near D. C.—Suburban tourist home. Lovely, large, single and double rooms, adjacent baths, gar.; ph. VERY REAS. KEn. 311-R-X.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD.—Large warm front room, adj. bath. New home. Suit 1 or 2. Only 3 mi. to D. C. line. SP. 0209-J.

NEAR D. C.—Lovely, warm, sgle. room, in new section. Semi-priv. bath; priv. entr. Reas. Excel. trans. Man. WA. 2059.

MASTER bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; new home; new furn.; Tara section Arlington; for gentlemen. Gentiles; references required. CH. 2169.

OUT-OF-TOWN

SHENANDOAH VALLEY. Quiet, well-heated home; 1st fl. pvt. bath; for ret. business man or cple; $36 mo. Also 2d fl. rm. for lady; share bath; $32 mo. 455 N. Main, Woodstock, Va.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

YOUNG LADY wants master bedrm., dble. bed, 1st fl., semi-bath; breakfast opt.; vic. Brookland. Box 696, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Rm. and board, share ref. gent; priv. home; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD., BUS SERVICE
20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. Two vacancies left for genelemen; unl. phone; home cooking. OR. 1217.

GLEN COVE PARKWAY, 5301—Attractive, large room, next bath; well balanced meals; reas. WIs. 6479.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Young Jewish man; conv. location; recreation facilities. Pleasant group of young men. TA. 5676.

OGLETHORPE NW., 608—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; 1 blk. express bus; 2 nice meals daily; ladies only. TA. 6694.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—$38 mo., newly furn., 3 men; excel. meals. AD. 6638.

PERRY PL. NW., 1418—Rm., twin beds; reas. Board if desired. AD. 1146.

PERRY PL. NW., 1352, off 14th st.—1 vacancy in dble. rm., $30 mo. H.-w. h., c. h. w. AD. 9127.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Walk. dist.; des. sgl. lge. rm., showers; best food. MI. 9440.

RAVENSWOOD ROAD, 4716
RIVERDALE, MD.
Double room, well furn.; light and heated shower. Excellent meals. $40 mo. WA 1599.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 237—Lovely rm., tw. beds., next bath; share young man; exc. home cook. $10 wk. TA. 3629.

3D NE., 1811—Lge. bright frt. rm., nx. ba. "Home-style" meals; $10 wk. NO. 7321.

17TH NW., 1309—Above Mass.; sgle., dble., triple, with bath; men; bal. meals. Owner.

UNUSUAL pvt. home; lge. rm., twin beds; semi-b.; nr. trans.; gar.; Meals opt. WAr. 9337.

2 INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LIVE IN EXCLUSIVE HOME; STEINWAY PIANO. NORTH 5098.

NEW priv. home; dble. rm. (innerspring); young man share; reas. FR. 2942.

SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTEL, 1738 M st. nw. at Conn. ave.—Large, unusually fine room for 4 girls; 2 meals day, $45 each; available now.

A MODERN Jewish home, refurn. rm.; 1 or 2; shr.; privgs.; reas. NO. 4005.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excellent home cooking, family style. Running water in rms., shower; walk. dist.; men; $35 mo. up.

$10 WK.—Sgle. and dble. rms.; good home cooking; reasonable; corner Quebec, 4034 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Highway.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

IN S.E., attic rm., furn. or unfurn.; quiet street. Call OH. 7500, Br. 547.

LADY desires room and board in vicinity 4th and Douglas sts. ne. DU. 8675.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch, 1120 Vt. nw. DI. 8822

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA, Seminary Hill—Attractive sitting room, bedroom, bath; breakfast, maid service incl.; conv. to Belvoir and War and Navy Bldgs. TEmple 2052.

BETHESDA, MD.—5 rms., 3 expos., near bus and stores. WI. 0772.

COLUMBIA RD., 1841—Sublet nicely furnished 4-room apt.; adults preferred; Gov't official or couple. AD. 4619.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities. $42.50. Adults.

10TH ST. NW., 1128—2 men to share 3-rm. apt., kit., bath. RE. 1957, Apt. 2.

1864 INGLESIDE TERRACE—Furnished apt., 2nd floor, kitchen and bedroom with porch. Reasonable rent.

2 OR 3 REFINED GENTILE girls to share attractive furn. apt., utilities incl.; reasonable. DI. 3550, 11 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

LARGE room, kitchen and bath; walk. dist. War Dept.; $60 mo. TA. 9005.

1ST FLOOR APT., heat, gas, elec. incl., $35. 33 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ALEXANDRIA—A distinguished, livable Colonial apartment occupying entire ground floor of historic property; beautiful floors, modern plumbing and kitchen facilities, 3 fireplaces, private yard, several closets, 3 spacious rooms and huge Colonial kitchen; no children or dogs; $75; not a private home. ME. 4051.

ARLINGTON—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 10 min. Wash. Adults. CH. 7342.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2231—2 rms., kitchen, bath; immediate occupancy; $45 and $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps. 1 room, kitchen; adults; $34. SH. 2116-J.

65 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
611 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, tile bath with shower, $50. Resident mgr., MI. 8354.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

5741 COLORADO AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60
Modern air-cooled building. All utilities included. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

ONE ROOM, fireplace, share kitchen and bath with other young man; convenient location; $30. DU. 4912, after 6 p. m.

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp. Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6682.

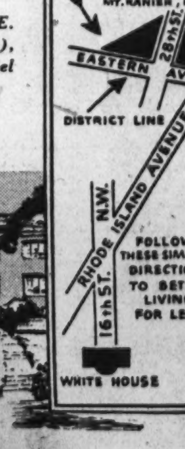
NEW APARTMENTS
Arlington Courts, $49.50 to $72.50. Most convenient to downtown D. C. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. OX. 2760.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $55.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

SAMPLE APARTMENTS
furnished by The Hecht Co.
Inspect them today!
THE
Carlyn
APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY
2500 QUE ST. N.W.
Use Que Street Entrance Only!
Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility . . . Five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown.
300, ONE TO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS
Garage in Building
•
RESERVATIONS . . NOW being made and deposits accepted for OCCUPANCY . . FEB. 1st
•
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for Personal Interviews or to give telephone information—DUpont 3400

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Kaywood Gardens
apartments
LIVING & DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH
They're going fast, these beautifully appointed new apartment units situated on the borderline of the Capital City, and little wonder! They're the finest dwellings of the kind ever offered Washingtonians, surrounded by 50 acres of gardens and lawns, within a few minutes of the heart of the city. Several units now available. Rentals include all utilities, heat, gas, electricity, trash removal, secretarial switchboard.

2 MODEL APARTMENTS FURNISHED BY PEERLESS
Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to Eastern Avenue (District Line), left to 28th Street, right to model furnished apartments.
WARFIELD 6200



APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OUT-OF-TOWN

MODERN fireproof apartments in exclusive university section, furnished or unfurnished. Five rooms and bath and six rooms and two baths. Rentals include heat, light, water and electric refrigeration. Preston Court, Inc., Box 1638, Charlottesville, Va.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section, $45-$55. Box 706, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN wishes to rent apt. for 1 month, pref. 2 bedrms., living rm., kit Box 703, Washington Post.

VICINITY of Naval Research Laboratory—Furnished 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; references. MI. 4526.

WANTED—Furn. apt., 1 room, kitchenette, bath; preferably upper Conduit rd. or Glen Echo vicinity. WI. 1576.

List Your Rental Property With Us.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful old house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, servant's rm., bath; oil heat; $190 month. Avail. Jan. 1-June 1. Call TE. 2955 for appt.

ARLINGTON (Army-Navy Section) 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, oil heat, att. garage, large landscaped grounds; $150; adults. JA. 1898-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractively furn. new fieldstone house; 6 rms., 2 baths; Bendix laundry. $120. SLigo 0223.

VIENNA, VA.—6 rms., nicely furn., large porches, garage, spacious lawn, orchard, garden. Vienna 90-W, after 5 and Sunday.

18TH ST. NW., 2902, nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Mod. 7-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms.; oil heat. $125. Avail. Jan. 1. AD. 3378.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. Immediate possession 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. (near Nebraska ave.). 6 large rooms; oil heat. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Evenings, telephone TA. 2176.

THOROUGHLY MODERN, 6-room, 2-bath, furnished home. Maid's room and bath; convenient to schools, shopping center. 10 minutes' drive to junction of Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves.
RENT $160
Call Mrs. Scott, WI. 3633; evenings and Sunday, DE. 3422, weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONN. AVE.

IN BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN
Opposite country club. New house and all new furnishings. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study. Beautiful basement. Maid's room and bath. Nice fenced rear yard. Completely furnished. Available 6 mos. or 1 year to adults only. $250 mo. Ref. req.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

Beautifully
FURNISHED RESIDENCE
Near Dupont Circle
$400 Monthly
From 4 to 6 Months' Lease Considered
Agents
Laura Harlan & Co.
NA. 4031
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
DE. 3600
Horace H. Westcott & Co.
NA. 0620

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful Georgian house, built prior to 1800; garage with servants' quarters. Large garden. $250.
WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$55.
6-rm., 2-story frame; conv. Washington. McCLAINE. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

INDIAN SPRINGS—New, 6-rm. brick; 2 baths, built-in garage, fireplace, breakfast rm.; oil heat; $100. SH. 7765-J.

SILVER SPRING—Colonial. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), breakfast room, bath; ½-acre corner in Woodside Park.
JOHN WARREN WEISS.
HOWARD E. TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

1439 OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—New 6-room detached brick, 2½ baths; oil heat; 1st floor lavatory; 3 large bedrooms, attic, built-in garage. 20 minutes to downtown, close to 16th st. bus. $125 month. Inspection Sunday. Call GEorgia 1033.

RENT OR SALE, Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRAND NEW HOUSES
168 to 222 35th ST. N.E.
(Just off Minnesota Ave. at Blaine St.)
5 rooms, bath, air-conditioned gas heat. Occupancy after Jan. 1; lease not required.
$47.50
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

COLORED—New homes, 6 rooms, bath; desirable location. Call A. G. LINDSAY. LI. 5563 or TR. 0792.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON FOREST (Va.), Lee blvd.—15 min. from downtown; 2 new 6-room (3 bedrooms) homes. Occupancy about Jan. 10 or 15. $80, $85 mo. ALex. 2785

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 4647 Baltimore blvd. 8 rms., bath, furnace heat; suitable for 2 families; good cond. WA. 1017.

VERY DESIRABLE store or office space located on Wilson blvd. Convenient to everything. GL. 1248.

SIX ROOM, most livable huose, Washington Blvd., near Lee Blvd. To only dependable tenants. $80 per month.
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway CH. 1438.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CLEVELAND PARK, comfortable, unfurnished house, 3 or 4 bedrms. Occupancy not later than April 1. WI. 2802.

HOUSE—Unfurnished, responsible people; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, telephone mornings. WO. 6456.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RENTALS—ANY PLACE—ANY PRICE.
For prompt, efficient service, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

NEED immediately, attractive 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished home nw. Washington. For gentile client. Will pay up to $250 for satisfactory residence. Call Mrs. Scott, WIsc. 3633 eves., Sundays, DEc. 3422 week days.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

OFFICE SPACE
400 to 500 Sq. Ft.
WANTED
Within 3 to 4 Miles of the White House
Should have at least one partitioned office. May be located in apartment building or office building.
Must Be Available Jan. 1.
CALL MR. WEIR, NA. 4200

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA—On main thoroughfare; 2 rooms, $40 month; available immediately; excellent business location. WI. 4447.

MASS. AVE. NW., 206—2 lge. rms., suitable branch office, small business. ME. 4821.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE, NEW WAREHOUSE, shop or garage. In rear of 1240 9th st. nw. Call REpublic 1687.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE., 4900 block—Heated; $65; suitable for restaurant, laundry, tailor, beauty parlor or shade shop.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

49 H ST. N.W. (Opp. Government Printing Office)—Large modern store, $55 month, heat included. ME. 6682.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

MUST BE SOLD!!
COBB ISLAND, cottage, 3 rooms, 2 porches. Large wooded lot. Priced for quick action, $1,000. Furnished. TWO others slightly more. See resident agent, ANDREW NORRIS, Cobb Island, Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and LaPlata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ON NO. 1 HIGHWAY—
10 MINUTES DOWNTOWN
Last choice location for warehouse, storage or general business; siding available; corner property, faces 3 streets, $34,600. Must be sold immediately to settle estate. Owner will be in town this week. Address Box 708, Washington Post.

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES
Just Sold 150,000 Sq. Ft.
Now Installing 2000 Ft. of Railroad Siding
OFFICE: RE. 2723
HOME: EM. 5455

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1124 VERMONT N.W.—2,000 sq. ft., ground fl., offices or store. Can be subdivided. NICHOLSON & CO. NATIONAL 5637. The Burlington, 1120 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NEAR 10TH AND G—2 floors, 3 sides open; space suitable for offices, insurance, lawyers, architects, letter shops, etc. Reasonable rent. Phone RA. 7763.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

BOARDING HOUSE
16 rooms, 3 baths, accommodating 22 people; good downtown nw. location. Income app. $300 mo.; building and business complete for $18,000. Good trusts. Terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BUSINESS corner, uptown store with 8 apartments. Excellent investment. Price, $32,500. Information by appointment. DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

CORNER, 100 ft. on commercial street, uptown. Now renting for $100 monthly. This property will double in value. Price, $14,950. Information by appointment. DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg., NA. 6717.

CORNER, downtown, brick house. Deep lot, brick garage. Occupied as a rooming house. Very desirable tenant. $90 per month. This property will greatly enhance in value, near future. Price, $10,950. Information by appointment. DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

WHY NOT FIX UP A CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR YOURSELF?
A new four-family flat rented at $1,992 per year and making a net income on the investment of 19%, should make you a memorable gift. This flat has advantages—is on high ground—near park, bus, school, shops and theater. Tenant-heated by gas furnaces. Price, $13,975. Cash required, $5,975. Ask for MISS SHOEMAKER or MR. WYNKOOP.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

CASH BUYERS for apartments or flats. Send details to CYRIL J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. Eves., WO. 9309.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; evenings, RE. 7307.

BARNABY WOODS
To the discriminating purchaser desiring a brick, center-hall plan home, we offer this house, consisting of 24-ft. living room, with wood-burning fireplace, modern kitchen fully equipped, breakfast room; 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths upstairs. Steps to attic; full basement with lavatory and shower; detached brick garage. The price is right. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,500
NEWLY REDECORATED
6 rooms, semidetached brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches, and shopping center. WIs. 7662 after 8 p. m., or SH. 8087.

BROOKLAND—6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., automatic water heater, 2 porches, garage; new house cond.; vacant. $6950. Reas., terms. 1014 Jackson st. ne.

GEORGETOWN—$12,950
WILL SELL QUICKLY.
This is a genuinely old house—well over a century—intelligently restored. It immediately faces the beautiful grounds of Georgetown Convent. Lovely garden, 24 feet wide and 100 feet deep. Double living room 28 feet long with two wood-burning fireplaces. There is also a fireplace in the dining room—with French door opening onto the terraced end of the garden. There are two good-sized bedrooms and bath, automatic heat and a servant's lavatory. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call MR. SHACKELFORD, SLigo 6608.

NEWTON ST. BETWEEN 14TH AND 16TH. Nine large rooms; reconditioned like new; a real bargain; $8,950; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3101 to 3113 Chestnut st. ne.—4 new 5-room brick houses. Ready to move in. Large living room and dining room, model kitchen with Murphy cabinets; 2 large bedroms with plenty of closets; beautiful tile bath and shower; large, bright cellar with laundry and toilet; auto. heat. These are well-built homes. Come and see. Move in with deposit. Price and terms reasonable. Open from 10 to 6 p. m.
Out Rhode Island ave. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st.
B. F. HOLMES.
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 till 9 p. m.

1213 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
10 Rooms, 2 Baths—$7,500
Semidetached brick. 5 rooms and bath on second floor, 4 rooms and bath on first floor, finished room in basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car metal gar.; refrigerators; weather-stripped, insulated; very good condition. Can be shown at any time. Call Mr. LaVine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

3409 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.
$12,750.
New detached brick in Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, splendid construction and finish. Located near Lafayette grade school and about 3 blocks east of Conn. ave.
OPEN TODAY.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
410 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this lovely colonial brick is a real HOME VALUE. 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$6,500
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Columbia Heights, near Roosevelt High School, semi-detached brick containing 6 large rooms, front porch, hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage. Eve or Sun. Phone Temple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
645 Maine Ave. S.W.
Here is an ideal home or investment you can't afford to miss. Substantial brick. 6 rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Be sure to visit this home overlooking the beautiful Potomac today, for only $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$6,500—VACANT.
FOUR BEDROOMS.
Close to Lincoln Park—An eight-room and bath brick, hot-water heat; in excellent condition; an exceptional value that can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
2509 22d St. N.E.
Attractive det. home or investment, arranged for 2 families; 3 rooms, kit., bath on each floor, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Live in one apt., rent the other. Only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

$7,500
Mass. ave. ne., ½ block west of Stanton Park; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; immediate possession. FR. 5347.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
3029 Vista St. N.E.
Charming bungalow delightfully situated in Woodridge. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $4,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$12,950
16TH ST. HEIGHTS
Substantially constructed mansonry home in the very delightful section of Shepherd Park, contains 8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), oil-heat, 2-car garage. Lot 50x120. Eve or Sun. phone Col. 8166, Mr. Owen
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5123 45th St. N.W.
Don't fail to see this attractive group of semidet. English brick homes situated in beautiful American University Park. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BY OWNER, 3-family apartment house, $8250, on Maryland ave., near Capitol. Also 8-room house, $6950. Convenient terms. No brokers. FR. 7299.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
732 Hamilton St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, located in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Priced unusually low for only $7,350, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4315 44th St. N.W.
Charming corner bungalow, situated in American University Park. 5 rooms, bath, porches on first floor, finished attic, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools, and transpotration. Only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NEARLY NEW BRICK
$9,950—beautiful brick home containing 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, attached garage, porch, recreation room. Property in new-house condition. Call us today. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4414 Illinois Ave. N.W.
Be sure to put his attractive det. home on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 charming rooms, bath, porches, garage, full basement, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned and conveniently located near everything. Priced for only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession, 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner. Evenings; telephone TA. 2176.

LARGE, spacious, white brick home; 3 bedrooms, cedar closets, recreation room, garage, screened porch, fireplace, oil h.-w h.; complete in every detail. For quick sale, $8950. For inspection call Branch Office, 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5332 Belt Road.
Here is a semidet. home that should be seen to be appreciated. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Can be arranged for 2 families. Reconditioned from top to bottom. Priced for only $6,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
MEtropolitan 1143

Open Sunday
Near Catholic University and Monastery
907 Perry Place N.E.
In Brookland, near schools, churches, transportation; a beautiful, modern stone and brick home, practically new. Six lovely, bright rooms; oak floors throughout, tiled bath and shower, fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration, hot-water heat, oil burner, complete bath in basement. Entirely redecorated and priced for quick sale at
Only **$7,950**
On Reasonable Terms
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, left at first street past viaduct.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

COLORED—Near 9th and S. 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
$500 Cash, Balance Like Rent
SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, front and side porches; good condition; beautifully landscaped lot, 45x150. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. LaVine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGETOWN preferred; 2 or 3 bedroom house; large dining and living rooms; suitable for entertaining. Box M-921, Post.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D C. only. Immed settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

SELLING YOUR HOME? For immediate, efficient service, list with
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont ave. RE. 5345.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES BEING TRANSFERRED
LET US SELL YOUR HOME.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.
Evening and Sunday, Mrs. Wood, NO. 0304.

HAVE CASH CLIENTS for houses in all sections of the District of Columbia regardless of condition. Immediate attention given to Govt. employes ordered out of city.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 7965.

ATTENTION
Transferred Federal Employees
If you should desire to sell or lease your home, then we urge you to call this office immediately. Your problem will have our careful and expert attention. We can offer complete facilities for financing and leasing, and an experienced sales organization. Sunday calls will be accepted at WOodley 5576.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SUBSTANTIAL cash for 6-room det. house. New or in good cond., in N.W. Wash. or nearby Md. Give full particulars. Box 764, Washington Post.

WANTED HOUSES TO RENT OR SELL IN ANY SECTION. SPECIALIZING IN COURTEOUS, PROMPT SERVICE SINCE 1886.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

We offer our experienced services to those who find it necessary, by reason of the emergency to sell or rent their homes located in the Metropolitan Area.
Call Sundays and week days SHEP. 6195, DEPT. K-1.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
23 CARROLL AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY, MD.
226 Ohmer ave. New 5-room brick bungalow; large basement, oil burner, all modern improvements, 2 unfinished rooms in attic; price, $7,000; FHA approved. F. D. HANBACK, Hillside 0614-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Occupied 8 months; 3 bedrooms; slate roof; brick detached house in exclusive section; screened porch, fireplace; light, airy basement with oil heat, laundry and extra lavatory; walk to bus, schools, shopping center; price, $8,950. Call OWNER, WI. 1537.

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 7 rooms, bath; completely recond.; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line, $6,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $5,250; $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

SILVER SPRING
209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center hall, 6-room white brick home, full basement, and garage, in desirable restricted section of Silver Spring. This year-old home has large wooded lot, 60x175. Priced for quick sale on account owner moving to other property that needs his attention. For complete details, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. N.W., at Georgia Ave. and near District line, or phone GEorgia 1266.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
CLOSE TO DISTRICT LINE
2 fine new homes, one containing 2 bedrooms, bath and lavatory on first floor, fine recreation room with bar; the other, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths—are now ready for inspection. Both are built with brick and well-seasoned lumber, and finely equipped; located at 4830 and 4832 Langdrum Lane. Open Sunday, noon until dark.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec., kit.; garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
AShton 3846. Open Evenings.

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, a.m.i., Waldorf, Md. 4 rooms, bath; $3,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3561. Evenings, CO. 9586.

NR. BELTSVILLE RESEARCH CENTER—7-A.; 7-r. & b.; oil burner; many big trees, bldgs.; $6,500; $1,000 cash, $50 mo. 6-r. & b.; 2-A.; $4,750; $500 cash, $40 mo. 13-A.; 6-r. & b.; $6,950; $750 cash, $55 mo. Laurel—2 bargains; $3,975-$6,450. ½ sq. OFF BLVD.; ¾-A.; 7-r. & b.; a. m. i.; gar.; $7,000; $500 cash, $55 mo. Hyattsville, 4705 40th ave.; 5-r. & b.; a. m. i.; vacant; keys, 4002 Crittenden; $5,550; $350 down. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, insulated, attic. Full basement. Oil heat. $6,250. $500 cash; $34 monthly includes taxes.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

NEW 5-ROOM, BATH BUNGALOW, a. m. i., lot 50x200; improved street; reasonable terms. 3409 Webster st., Brentwood, Md. Call OWNER, WArfield 3751.

Near Univ. of Md.—Reconditioned 4-rm. frame bungalow; large lot; oil heat and auto. hot water. Close to stores and bus. $500 cash.
Silver Spring—5-rm. brick bungalow, finished attic; oil heat; large shaded lot. Close to transportation. $7,950.
McCAULEY REALTY CO. SH. 6412.

NEARBY MARYLAND, 25 min. State Dept.; white brick, frame Colonial home, green shutters; 4 bedrooms, one on 1st floor, attached bath; large master bedroom, bath; maid's room, bath; A. O. H.; fireplace; ½ acre elevated corner lot, Rock Creek Hills, 34 Bexhill dr., Kensington; $15,750. Owner, WI. 3515, evenings.

$5,650—$5,950
New 5-room bungalows on very choice wooded lots. Automatic heat. CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md. Ready for occupancy in few days. F. H. A. approved. WM. E. MELTON, SH. 6576.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD—La Plata, Md.; 6-room dwelling, modern conveniences; oil burner heat; 4¼ acres, suitable small farm, orchard, landscaped; complete farm buildings. $8,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

Outstanding Values
Nearby Montgomery Co.
Bethesda Brick: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, screened porch, hot-water oil heat. Lot 50x170. Good location... **$9,950**
Chevy Chase adjacent to Kenwood. New, excellently built brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned heat; built-in garage... **$12,950**
Chevy Chase 1 block off Conn. Ave. New brick and stone, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs sitting room, recreation room, maid's room and bath, air-conditioned heat, 2-car built in garage— **$17,950**
Kenwood Unusual 'L' shaped stone residence. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful facade, lily pond on shaded and attractively landscaped lot.......... **$27,500**
Kenwood Strictly fireproof brick residence, 4 years old. Architecturally perfect. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath. Complete in every detail. Priced at approximately two-thirds building cost.............. **$48,500**
W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER, TE. 2199.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1345.

Arlington—For Couple
5-room bungalow on beautiful wooded hill (1 acre); 25 dogwood trees, shrubbery. Oil heat; garage; unfin. recr. rm. with large fireplace. 10c bus. $9,450.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

AURORA HILLS
Arlington, Va. Due to transfer, government official must sell immediately lovely and attractively appointed center-hall, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, brick home. Large living room with colonial fireplace, 22-ft. den, full-sized dining room with built-in cupboards; opening onto large screened porch. Complete and modern kitchen. 3d floor finished for additional bedroom. Ample storage closets. Full basement with recreation room, utility room and servant's bath. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Located 1 block from 10c bus and within 5 minutes of new Army and Navy Bldg. Priced at $13,500. Cash required, $2,500; balance on easy terms. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, maid's room, large attic; garage; oil heat. Beautiful new section; good income property; only $10,250; $1,500 cash, balance less than rent. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, near Fort Myer—Frame; splendid condition; 5 rms., bath (first floor), 1 large rm. (second). Side porch, fireplace; h.-w. h.; basement; garage. Possession. $7,350. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement; garage; 8 mos. old. Lot 55x200, Owner trans. $9,250. TE. 3456

FALLS CHURCH—Interesting old home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, oil heat. Nearly acre beautiful grounds. 2-car garage. Near parochial school. Reduced to $10,000. CH. 6445.

FALLS CHURCH—Six rooms and bath; frame; beautiful wooded lot; in good neighborhood; $6,500. CH. 6445.

Washington Golf & Country Club
Finished in Feb. Lovely white brick; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractive den or study, maid's room and bath; garage. Unfin. recr. rm. with fireplace; copper plumbing; oil air-conditioned; slate roof. ⅝ acre, beautiful wood lot. $16,600.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

WINDOVER
Large home for large family on 2 acres. Beautiful shrubbery, fruit, berries; very rich ground. Chicken houses, small cottage; garage. High ceilings; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; well built. New auto. stoker, elec. water heater, deep well, new pump. With few changes this could be made into an exceptional small self-sustaining estate. 12 miles D. C. Owner trans., has reduced for immediate sales, $10,500. $2,500 down.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Arlington. Cozy 5-room brick with large sleeping porch, fireplace, screened porch; detached garage; excellent condition; immediate possession; price, $8,950.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

ATTRACTIVE country house; Cypress paneled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath; 1¼ ac.; $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.
A six-room frame house, 3 bedrooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, screened porch. IN AURORA HILLS, Va., near War and Navy bldgs. Bargain at $6,500. Only $1,000 cash, balance $55 monthly, less than rent.
NEW CAPE COD
5-room brick, full basement, screened porch, automatic heat, stove, refg., large lot; IN AURORA HILLS, Va.; $7,450; small cash payment, balance like rent.
Inquire 2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.

SOMETHING NEW
Terms arranged on down payment; new 6-room home with 1½ baths on lot 60x175; priced at $6,490. To reach: Drive out Lee highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

$490 CASH
Brand new 5-room solid brick, 1½ baths; Delco oil burner; lot 50 ft. by 115 ft.; immediate possession; no settlement charges; 10 min. from downtown. Skillman Homes, 410 East Custis ave., Alex., Va.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB—6-room brick, quality construction; oil burner. Ideal for children. Convenient transportation. If sold immediately, only $450 down, balance $85 mo. for only 11½ years. Or make cash offer. Owner, TE. 1454.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Nearby Va.; 6-room brick, 2 bath bungalow; oil heat; modern and complete kitchen. Lot 50x180; shade trees; 8 miles D. C. Buy today and move in tomorrow; $7,750; $750 down, $75 mo., insurance, taxes, interest and principal included. No other charges. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE
11 Acres—2 Streams
3-year-old white brick and frame; beautiful new-house condition. Imported elec. fixtures. Beautiful wallpaper. Living room and paneled library with fireplace. Lovely large dining room, breakfast rm., most modern kit., porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 12 miles D. C. $26,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

HERE'S VALUE!
2 acres, 7-room house, 4 fireplaces, beautiful shrubbery. Bordering large, boating and fishing stream. Fruit. Within stone's throw of 4-lane highway.
Price, $4,750; easy terms.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

6 Rooms—2½ Baths
Nearby Va. charming Colonial brick home; every room a delight; beautiful fireplace; ultramodern kitchen, breakfast nook and pantry, etc.; slate roof, oil hot-water heat, screened porch, detached garage; large corner lot.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

COLONIAL BRICK
$7,990.
This beautiful three-bedroom, brick home is situated on a nice lot with a 60-foot frontage. It has a large living room with fireplace; nice sized dining room; kitchen, fully equipped; full basement; insulated with rock wool; oil air-conditioned heat.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
5100 25TH ROAD NO., ARLINGTON, VA.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to 25th st., left on 25th st. to Emerson st., right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$7,350
4-year-old brick bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, in attractive Arlington neighborhood. Living room (14x18) with fireplace, floored attic, full basement, oil heat, detached garage. To inspect call
Thos G. MAGRUDER Co.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
GLebe 3434. CH. 3131.

NEW BRICK HOUSE
overlooking the Potomac River, Georgetown University, Key Bridge and the Cathedral, with over 20,000 sq. ft. of land adjoining a parkway. Selected by an artist for its scenic beauty and privacy, the location is almost downtown, near banks, shops, bus and car line, while the house is a simple Colonial style, 9 rooms 3 baths, modern in all respects; 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
Mr. Hurd to be at the house. From Va. end of Key Bridge go 3 blocks by Lee Highway to North Oak st., right one block to a gravel road on left, and by this road about one block to the house. Price, $17,000; value about $20,000.
L. P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CONVENIENT TO TOWN, OAKCREST, VA.
Nearly new center-hall brick Colonial, just off Arlington Ridge rd. and convenient to Army and Navy Country Club. Six spacious rooms and ½ bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil heat, built-in garage, side screened porch, sundeck, casement windows. Short drive to new War and Navy Bldgs. New-house neighborhood. Priced at $10,500. To inspect call
Thos G. MAGRUDER Co.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
GLebe 3434. CH. 3131.

$300 DOWN, bal. easy. $4,750. A pretty new 5-r. and b. bungalow; h.-w.h. (oil); large yard, garden. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

WEEK'S BEST BUYS!
Beautiful Beverley Hills
Here is a Christmas present for years to come.
In a home section where it is hard to find a home for sale, we are happy and proud to offer this home—
Price, $9,250
No inflation as owner is being transferred. Three bedrooms (2 large, 1 small), tiled bath, large living room, nice dining room, kitchen with electric range. Full basement with lavatory. High ceilings. Perfect heating plant. Heating cost very low on account of complete house insulation. Lot about 65x100 feet; on the rear lawn, outdoor fireplace. Screened porch; built-in garage. $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1438 or OXford 1130.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

$8,450 NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK, NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Just being completed on lot with trees. Close to schools, stores and bus line. Last house available in large group of new homes. Complete with built-in garage, screened porch and sun deck. Basement with ½ bath and space for play room. Convenient terms arranged. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057

HOME AND AN ACRE ON ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
The setting is one of the highest points in nearby Arlington, within a few minutes' drive of the new War and Navy Bldg., and downtown Washington. The house is a 6-room frame bungalow with living room and dining room designed for entertaining. There are 2 bedrooms and bath and a sun room which can be used for a den or spare bedroom. There are inclosed sleeping porches, a maid's room and bath. Fireplace in living room. Oil hot-water heat. A "genuine buy" at $13,500. Shown on WEEKDAYS ONLY. To inspect call
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA.
GLEBE 3434 CH. 3131.
(Formerly of Green & Magruder)

BY OWNER, Alexandria, Va.—Pressed brick house, 6 rooms and bath. Two open fireplaces, air heat, automatic oil. Detached (no party walls). Large yard. Frame garage and room for two. Large court in rear. Lot 100x20. Needs some repairs. Nice neighborhood. Priced for immediate sale under $7,000.00 See every day, 10 to 4, 211 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 0346.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
$6,950
Brick Bungalow—Center Hall
Here's your opportunity to move in immediately. This attractive Cape Cod bungalow, 1½ years old, recently redecorated, is located on a wooded lot in pretty neighborhood of new homes. Counted amongst its features are 2 large bedrooms, spacious closets, cheerful living room 13x18, cozy dinette, large kitchen with ample cabinets. Attic space for 2 future bedrooms.
Convenient Terms Arranged
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 OXford 1447

2 EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
4-BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE, just off Russell rd. in Alexandria, on large lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Oil hot-water heat. Detached garage. House in excellent condition and only $7,250.

And another in Arlington. 4-BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL frame on lot 80x125. Extra large living room 26x14, dining room 16x13, nice kitchen on first floor. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Detached garage. Large screened porch. Oil heat. Assessed valuation, approximately $8,500; price is only $8,500.

We also have a few other good buys in 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Call us for appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

$500 CASH
Balance Like Rent
Two-bedroom brick bungalow, one year old. Builder's own home in perfect condition. Attic space for three extra rooms and bath. Price $6990. Cannot be duplicated today for $1000 more.
TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to sign on left, GLENCARLYN, then left 4 blocks to south 4th street. Left to 5732 South 4th street, Arlington, Va.

MOVE SUBURBAN
LARGE WOODED TRACTS, GARDEN SITES, KNOLLS, STREAMS. We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

TRANSFER
MAKES THIS OFFER POSSIBLE IN BEVERLEY HILLS
Situated on a beautiful wooded lot, we offer this unusual value in a 6-room brick Colonial. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms. Large screened porch. White picket fence. Oil heat. Slate roof. Practically new.
Drive out to 3907 Mt. Vernon ave. to the
BEVERLEY HILLS CORP.
PRICE, $9,250
TEMPLE 5334

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
16th Century Colonial Guest House
IN HISTORIC VA.
This charming old inn, situated on Route No. 1, between Fort Belvoir and Quantico, on 1½ acres of ground overlooking beautiful rolling hillside country, offers independent income to competent caterer.
Built of brick with 12-inch walls. Has large attractive lobby with fireplace at either end. Winding stairway to 2nd floor. Large dining room with fireplace. Seating capacity 50 guests. Large kitchen; 10 guest rooms each with lavatory. Completely and modernly furnished. Steam heat. Building in modern and excellent condition. Can be made most profitable. Owner sacrificing account leaving city. This lovely and desirable property can be purchased for $16,500. Reasonable down payment required. For further information and appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

Almost Completed
A CAPE COD and 2 COLONIAL BRICK HOMES
All have at least 2 baths and 6 rooms.
You can still select a "Miller" or "Rouse" built house.
You can have a bedroom and bath on first floor—half way upstairs—or all 3 on second floor.
Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace (or save the difference in cost).
You can still pick your home in a most desirable restricted and conveniently located Arlington neighborhood.
If you have ever seen an "I. N. Miller" or "Rouse" built house, you do not have to ask if it is completely sodded, landscaped, insulated, fully equipped kitchens, 4½% interest, etc.
$11,750 to $11,950
(One will be completed by Christmas)
Out Washington Blvd. to Inglewood St., left 1 block to one of the houses.
Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7323

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

TAPESTRY brick Colonial, slate roof, screened porch, large living rooms with fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, center halls, tiled baths, oil heat, tennis court, playhouse; 15 min. out Lee blvd.; vacant, clear; $10,950. Owner, ME. 3479, Ext. 303.

BRICK CAPE COD
ONE-HALF ACRE WITH STREAM
$7950

But 3 months old, this attractive home is on the market due to owner's illness. It has a large living room, dining room (12x12), 2 bedrooms and bath, complete kitchen, porch (10x20) and large sun deck. Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. Only 8 miles from Washington.

Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
3061 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA.
GLebe 3434. CHestnut 3131.

$475 CASH

2 BEDROOMS,

bath, shower, cellar; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors; a 2-room unfinished attic. Nearly 1 acre. All year road. 9 miles D. C.

Price $4,750

$475 Cash; $43.50 Monthly

MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 4172 or 5916

READY TO MOVE IN
ARLINGTON, VA.
904 SOUTH 22ND ST.

Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

IN THE HEART
OF ARLINGTON

Located in convenient Lyon Village, within several blocks of the Clarendon Shopping Center. Four bedrooms, one and a half baths, brick; 2 bedrooms on first floor. Living room 12x23 feet, with fireplace; cedar closets; oil heat. Price, $11,500.

George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings GLebe 3838.

TIMBER FOR SALE

TIMBER, 3,000,000 feet, south bank Potomac River, about 80 miles Washington via Dahlgren Bridge. About 1,000,000 feet pine, large stuff, balance original growth hardwood (white oak, etc.). Ship by water or truck. First time offered, can be bought at a bargain. Write J. A. Sloan, 115 N. 8th st., Richmond, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—CONNECTICUT—

FOX HILL FARM, IN POMFRET.
A perfectly balanced farm investment in unspoiled Windham County, 40 miles from Hartford. 18-room recent reproduction of 1736 main house, 5 baths, 3 lavatories, oil burner, 9 fireplaces, electrically equipped, own spring water. Studio cottage, farm cottage and greenhouse, 24-cow barn, silo, heated garage and finished rooms, tool shop, chicken houses, etc. All in good condition. 40 acres in hay and cultivation, 70 of pasture, 30 of woodland; 2 brooks. Unusual opportunity at $37,000, to settle estate. Write for leaflet. S. B. Meredith, 4317 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md.

—MAINE—

MAINE FARMS.
Farms, estates, country properties, acreage; choice selection; hunting lodges, camps, summer homes. Dawes Real Estate Service, Auburn, Me.

—MARYLAND—

$5,500—Health farm, 50 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water, elec., phone, gas. 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT.
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

250 ACRES—Paved rd., six-room bungalow, excellent location, lots of pulp wood. Price, $5750.00.

50 ACRES—Good bungalow and farm bldgs. on paved rd. about 25 miles of D. C. Price, $3950.00.

22 ACRES—Two sides of highway, fine large colonial home, beautiful grounds, tenant house, and barn, $6500.00. Terms on all above properties.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office WAldorf 2331.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—365-acre farm, ¾-mile frontage on hard road; woodland, streams; suitable for stock or dairy farm. Charles V. Willard, Poolesville, Md.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to secure outstanding waterfront farm, excellent tobacco soil, on Port Tobacco River about 35 miles Washington; 5-room dwelling, electric light (powerline), magnificent view over Potomac River, excellent artesian well, telephone available; 2 barns and complete farm buildings. 143 acres, $7,500. Immediate possession. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

—NEW YORK—

DAIRY FARM: 117 acres, 11 woodland, 40 pasture, balance tillable; Grade A cow barn, 22 stanchions, horse barn, hog house, chicken house and other buildings; good water supply, spring pasture; 15-room house, electric.; buildings and farm in excellent condition; sacrifice for $5,700; other farms, boarding houses and village properties. Reinhardt Agency, Greenville, Greene County, N. Y.

LONG ISLAND income-producing potato farms: 60 acres to 200 acres.
WM. C. BATES REALTY CO.
Sag Harbor, N. Y. Phone Sag Harbor 270.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—PENNSYLVANIA—

110 A.; 3 houses; cost $85,000; now $22,000. 122 a., $6,800. 30 a. and bldgs., $1,500. Harrisburg farm, $12,000. Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

$32,000—2 fine stock and orchard farms in one; two fine brick houses, two complete sets large buildings, in perfect condition; 300 acres very rich productive land; 125 acres excellent apple orchards, producing one year 42,000 bushels—lowest price this year, $1.65 per 100 lbs. Sold with nearly $10,000 worth of machinery at very low price. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Sligo 2308.

—VIRGINIA—

100-ACRE FARM—$6,500

Nice 7-room house, barn, store building, stock of merchandise. 68 acres in timber, balance cleared. Stream, 2 springs. Good gravel road. Many other farms.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

125 ACRES

Gently rolling land, 7-room house, in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation, mountain view. Springs, stream, well. School bus. Long frontage on gravel road; 33 miles from Washington.

$7,500

A number of fine dairy farms, fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

200 A.; 6-rm. tenant hse. 30-a. timber. Nice stream, on hard road, 29 mi. D. C. $6,000.

100 A.; 5-rm. hse. Outbldgs. On hard rd. 29 mi. D. C. Price, $3,500.
MYERS REALTY CO. OX. 3240.

WANT A FARM BARGAIN?

Here is one with 23 acres, small bungalow of 5 rooms, large poultry house, storage room, barn, deep well, good road; electricity; 36 miles of Washington; $2,500 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

LOVELY stone house, 5 years old; semi-bungalow type; 8 rooms; hot-water heat; two baths; electricity, automatic water system; hardwood floors, poultry house, 6½ acres cleared land, on main highway. Price $9,000. One-half cash.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

BLUE GRASS LAND

32 acres, bordered by a beautiful swimming, boating and fishing stream; 10 acres in good timber. Hard road. Electricity available. $2,000.
Many Other Bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

GENERAL

BIG free catalog, 1,290 bargains, farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

Colonial Estate

If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1750s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 25x35, library and dining room, each about 22 ft. square, and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.

The outbuildings consist of a stone servants' house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 25 miles from Washington.

Price, $50,000. Terms, cash. Inspection by appointment only.

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812.
Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va.
Closed Sundays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Wooded lot, 88 ft. frontage; choice neighborhood. OWNER, RE. 0645, Apt. 608 after 6 p. m.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

OUTSTANDING—Potomac River 50 acre waterfront, high, rolling, fine trees, excellent beach. 50 miles Washington. $1,700, quick sale. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

1 ACRE—$300
$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
Wooded or cleared, on hard gravel road, 9 miles from Washington. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike Ph. ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

FOR INVESTMENT OR DEFENSE HOUSING
39.1 acres; springs, nice trees; 8.1 miles White House.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

WHITE ROSE combs, buff and black cochins, black-tail Japanese; ½ chick-bantam yds. Forest Glenn, Md. SH. 1419.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87 | SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

Southern Real Estate Guide
SALES • RENTALS • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

SEASHORE—Furn. mod. home in orange grove; dock; boat. Box 30, Ankona, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH, Venetian Apt., 1623 Lenox, fair rates; nr. ocean; gentiles; wkly., etc.

MIAMI BCH.—Hotel David Court, 56 Wash. Ave., apts. $350 up, season; hotel rms. with or without housekeeping; $200 up.

HOLLYWOOD, FLA.—Tastefully furnished apartments, hotel rooms, housekeeping; twin beds, showers, patio, grounds; $25 week; $250 season. James Madison Apartments, 1639 Madison.

FLORIDA—Sarasota; Siesta road on bay, near Gulf beach; almost new bungalow, handsomely furnished, fully equipped; large living room, three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, heat, garage, small dock. Rent $150 per month; season, to April 1, $400; year, $650. Sale, $6,500. Call OLiver 5080.

MIAMI BEACH
COLLINS AVE., 8535

MY BEAUTIFUL HOME overlooking ocean. Nicely furn.; gorgeous living room, 18x36; 4 large bedrooms, large sun deck and sun porch, 3 baths and powder room; steam-heated throughout, servants' quarters; large walled yard; 2-car garage; excellent neighborhood; $3500 season. Alex Ott, day phone 6-3237, night phone, 2-4621.

SALES

129 LOTS, subdivided; 600 homes needed for salaried men, should be sold fast as built; large-small farms; large acreage; brokers protected. J. T. Jewell, 317 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Coral Gables Investment
SALES RENTALS EXCHANGES
EDWARD J. CRINGLE
2901 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Coral Gables.

BEAUTIFUL 150-ACRE ESTATE
Near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

2 modern homes, two apartment garage, colored quarters, dairy barns for 250 head, pasture land; 2500 fruit-bearing trees; fenced in. Edward P. Nans, Owner, Hollywood, Fla.

FORT MYERS—On river front, English-type house, well constructed, completely furnished, consisting of large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, 2 large master bedrooms, with tile baths, inclosed porch overlooking river, on first floor. Second floor has balcony all around, 2 large bedrooms, each with tile bath, small den and upstairs balcony room, heating system installed. Garage apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, downstairs toilet and space for two cars. Property all fenced in and has small dock and nice grounds. Price, $18,000 furnished, or $16,000 unfurnished, or would rent to adult family $1500 yearly. P. O. Box 1367, Fort Myers, Fla.

SALES

$1 DOWN—40 acres in Northwest Florida will provide present independence and old-age security. For particulars write Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

SEASHORE acreage, high, slightly tropical; beautiful homesite. Box 20, Ankona, Fla.

FLORIDA, FORT LAUDERDALE—Large home for sale or rent. Write J. F. Charlton, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

OLD HOME, Columbia, S. C., 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; 3½ acres, beautiful garden, 2 mi. from business dist. Price $25,000. Gustaf Sylvan, 4202 Main st.

TOURIST CAMP
Sale or lease. 300 trailer and tent sites. Also rock quarry. Yacht basin. Hy. No. 1, 20 minutes to Miami. Box 303, Dania, Fla.

DUE TO the Defense Program, forced to sell place in Florida, 110 acres with 30-acre producing grove. Price $16,000; $8000 cash. Exchange considered. Box M-899, Washington Post.

CRESCENT CITY, FLA.—Direct Tampa Road, 75 miles southwest Jacksonville, 4 acres, paved roads on two sides, house all improvements, oil burner; orange grove; income more than covers upkeep; 2 blocks business center; price $12,000. Illness necessitates selling. Dr. A. B. Harbison, Crescent City, Fla., or Morris & Hopf, 1129 East Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CENTRAL FLORIDA
People With Pensions

Find OCALA offers so much in ideal living conditions, moderate prices, great natural beauty and cultured neighbors. Modern homes, $3725 to $5350. Easy terms. Stephen P. McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

AN ENTIRE AND EXCLUSIVE ISLAND plantation and game preserve of 6250 acres; lovely home, five bedrooms, five baths, overlooking beautiful expanse of salt water; all other necessary buildings; splendid shooting, fishing, etc. Located on coast of South Carolina near Beaufort, adjacent to a number of Southern country estates and game preserves owned by prominent Northern and Eastern parties. A property that can be made to pay for itself.

Further details of this, and other larger and smaller places, both improved and unimproved, furnished upon request.
L. H. SMITH & COMPANY
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN THIS WINTER ON
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., ACTIVITY
25% Income Last Year.
Modern motor court and trailer park; going business, individual cottages; $30,000 cash required, bal. arranged. E. B. FINLAY, Realtor, St. Petersburg, Fla.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 182-M.

BASSETT HOUNDS—PUPPIES.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BEST OF ALL HUNTERS.
BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5755.

BOSTON TERRIER, young male, papers, $25. 934 Phila. ave., Sil. Spg., Md.

BOXER PUPPIES
Home trained, distinguished companions.
MRS. JOUETT SHOUSE, Breeder.
District 3000, Ext. 388.

BOXERS
Outstanding champion-bred boxer pups, 6 months old; a grand present for the whole family.
MOSSMONT KENNELS
NA. 7043. ALex. 0805.

CANARIES—Deep yellow singers, pure white singers. Mrs. Jenny, 1417 Park rd. nw. CO. 1908-W.

CHOW PUPPY
Female, beaut., blk.; elig. A.K.C. SH 8696-J.

COCKER Spaniels by Champion Ch My Own Brucie. Beauties, 6 mos. 1612 N. Pierce st., Arl., Va. CH. 7033.

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, black, males and females. A. K. C. TE. 3044.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 7 wks. old, just right Xmas; reg. A.K.C.; champion stock. 3708 30th pl. ne. HObart 2681.

COCKER SPANIELS
Black and varied colors. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. WA. 6994.

COCKER PUPPIES—Beauties; reasonable. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and District Line.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 buff males, registered A.K.C. RA. 0212.

COCKER SPANIELS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS, WHITE COLLIES. Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. Indiv. heated runs. Landover Kennels, Landover, Md. WAr. 6084.

DACHSHUNDS
PUPPIES—REASONABLY PRICED.
MRS. MARY E. CORNET
1927 N. Capitol St. NO. 1270.

DANE: MALE; EARS CROPPED; REAS. BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5755.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppy, A.K.C. reg.; ears cropped, inoculated, excellent blood line; reas. CH. 7978.

DOBERMAN PINCHER
PUPPIES ON TERMS.
14 wks old., black and tan, A.K.C. Don't let cost prevent you from securing one of these dogs. 615 Lycoming st., Silver Spring Md. SH. 6935.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, 7 wks. old; 1 good brindle male, 2 good females, 2 exceptionally nice Boston pups, 10 wks; also stud dogs. LI. 6830. Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FOX TERRIERS, yr. old, spaded and 9 wks.; excel. for children. SH. 6570-J.

FOX TERRIER puppies; males; $5 and $10. Russell Hicks, Forestville, Va. Gt. Falls rd.

FRENCH POODLES
Puppies, black, 2½ months old; pedigreed and registered. WO. 0545.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 6 mos., registered A. K. C.; of championship stock; also inoculated. Fine Xmas gifts. ALex. 0319.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.

SCOTTIE, black, male, 15 months; A. K. C. reg.; grand Xmas. gift. WI. 8969.

SCOTTIES; BLACK; REG. AND INNOC. BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5755

WELL-MARKED Boston puppies and grown dogs; reas.; also 2 good Bostons at stud. 2618 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

BAY MARE, thoroughbred, sound, 6 years old. Good safe hunter. Will not refuse or turn out. Rockville 348.

MARES—2 Kentucky saddle, 5 and 6 yrs. old, flawless cond., quiet, gentle; bargain. Quick sale, owner. EM. 5137.

SHETLAND PONY—Very fine, well bred; 10½ hands; 4-year-old sorrel pony, broke to ride or drive, single or double; price, $85. Phone HO. 4743.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES & reproductions; tables, chairs, chest drawers, etc. Waxler, NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE—Beautiful dining table, has D ends, drop leaves, solid mahogany; seats 8 or 10; sell for $175; worth $400. 2400 Wyoming ave. nw. NO. 8890.

ANTIQUES make distinctive Xmas gifts. Carriage lamps, Duncan Phyfe and Hitchcock chairs, stud. lamps, tables, bdrm. set & h'hold acces. 1535 34th st. nw. No. 7205

ANTIQUE maple Dutch cupboard. Suitable for dining room; recreation room or kitchen. Perfect condition. Rockville 348.

ANTIQUE bedroom set., 5 pieces. Old Georgian style; reasonable. HO. 3740.

ANTIQUES
Grandfather clock. Wig-Wag clock and mantel clocks of all descriptions. Flat and hollow ware silver. Bring in your pattern—we can match it. Bric-a-brac of all descriptions. Priced reasonable for Xmas.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE—Silver service, 6-pc., "Early American." Perfect cond. AD. 1851.

ANTIQUE sideboard; excellent condition; cost $75; now $50. AD. 7086.

ANTIQUES
Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10. French console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIP.—1 3-h.p., d.c. paint shop exhaust fan; 1 battery charger; 1 electric welding machine; 1 furnace blower; 1 transmission grease gun. RE. 9242.

BABY CARRIAGE—"Jr. Perambulator." Excellent condition; only $10.50. SH. 7679-J.

BANJO, $40 (Gordon) with a figured case; $75 value. EM. 4522.

BANK GRAVEL for roads & driveways, $5, 5-ton loads. Del. WA. 3217 aft. 6 p. m.

BANQUET CLOTH, linen damask, 4 yards long; bridge set, napkins, punch bowl and silver. CO. 1801.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE AT SACRIFICE PRICE; maple chairs, DRESSERS, mahogany console tables, NEST OF TABLES, rockers, occasional chairs, STUDIO COUCHES, maple corner cabinets, breakfast sets, cedar chests, poster beds, DESK, andiron sets, lamps, rugs and bookcases. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BEDROOM SET—8 pc., $50. Good condition. 2333 14th st. ne.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., $115; liv. room set, 3-pc., $85; dining set, 9-pc., $75. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21.

BENDIX WASHERS
Latest model in stock, immediate delivery; easy terms with your light bill. Open until 8:30. HO. 2200. Bendix authorized sales and service, 2004 Rhode Island N.E.

BENDIX WASHERS.
Automatic, new 1941 models, immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2850.

BICYCLE—Boy's, $15. Perfect condition. 2 baskets included. CO. 4759.

BICYCLE, size 28, balloon tires, $7.50; two boys' leather coats, $3.50 and $1.50. OE. 0667.

BILLFOLDS—$1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

BOOKCASE or china closet; mahogany; excellent condition; $15. OLiver 6269.

CAMERA—Speed Graphic Eastman, 4x5, f4.5 with carrying case, $50. GE. 1219.

CHINESE camphor wood chest, jade inlaid. 123 E. Maple st., Alexandria, Va.

CHRISTMAS TREES.
Red and green cedar, 25 cents; green pine, 10 cents per hundred; large, sawable timber areas. S. P. Powell, 307 Lewis st., Fredericksburg, Va.

CLEANER—G. E. 1941 model; almost new. AD. 9076.

COAT AND MUFF, size 14; black, skunk trimmed. Only $30. Brand new! AD. 5877

COATS, size 9, 2 coats, like new, 1 tan and 1 dark brown. WO. 7038.

DBLE. BED mattress, inner spring, excel. cond.; sgle. iron cot, 9x12 rug, armchair; also fur coat, eve. and street dresses, women and misses' low price. EM. 4034.

DELTA joiner, lathe; shotgun, $10; elec. motors, bath outfit, sink, paint spray, aluminum paint. WA. 3608.

DESK, hand-tooled, top-grain leather top, 48" long, mahogany, 1 yr. old., excellent cond.; cost $100, sell for $50. TA. 2434.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DIAMOND—Deep cut quality stone, blue sapphire setting; cost $725; will sacrifice for appraised value. ME. 3412. Save 40%.

DIAMOND—Deep cut quality stone, blue sapphire setting; cost $725; will sacrifice for appraised value. ME. 3412. Save 40%.

DIAMONDS—Guaranteed big savings; cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DRESS FORM, size 36; adjustable; practically new; only $12. ADams 6978.

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint, 3 burners and well, exc. cond., $75; also Frig. AD. 7848.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers; complete outfits from $6.95 up; buy your trains and accessories now. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8843. Open evenings and Sundays until Xmas.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FITTED CASES—Black, brown, initials free. $9.95 up. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, size 4 cu. ft., A-1 condition. Cheap. TE. 5894.

FRIGIDAIRE—6½ cu. ft; cork lined walls; perfect condition; bargain. HO. 8576.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., in good condition. Only $65. WA. 2291.

FUR COAT, ladies', size 16, muskrat. Good condition. $25. GL. 3769.

FUR coat, 1 tan, 46; $45; muskrat cape, $18; 1 black cloth, 46, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FUR COATS—Size 16; dark brown caracul. Bought this season. Worth $210, now sacrifice. OR. 2037.

FUR SCARF, red fox; evening dress (36-38); silver shoes, 7½ B (new). DU. 5387.

FURS, silver fox, pair, like new; reasonable. HO. 5933. 2730 Woodley pl. nw.

FUR COAT—Dyed mink; size 11 or 15; less than 1 year old. EM. 0872.

FUR COAT—Finest grade, black Persian paw; size 16, almost new, $65. WI. 2481.

FUR COAT, size 46, Russian caracul. Cost $495 last season, $145. HO. 7255.

FUR COAT—Black skunk dyed opossum, size 14; like new; $30. EM. 4926.

FUR COATS, prices smashed; brand-new latest style, manufacturer's samples, $195 coats, sacrifice for $69; $145 coats, $49; some only $39. Low overhead saves you 50%. Big allowance for old coats. Special discount to Government employes. Easy terms. Open till 9 p. m. 1308 Connecticut ave. HObart 9619.

FURNISHINGS of 5 rooms, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen. Bargains! AT. 0766.

FURNITURE—Bedrm. set, 6 pc., liv. rm., 2 pc., down cushion, hostess chair. SL. 5438.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I C Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES from bldgs. British took over; many styles; $12.50-$49.50.
CONSOLIDATED RANGE SALES CO.
2007 K St. N.W. NA. 7793.

ICE SKATES and shoes; girls; size 5; record player attachment; good cond. OR. 1023.

IVORY DESK PHONE
"Monophone." Brand new. GL. 3769.

LUNCH COUNTER, stools, back bar, register, typewriter, tables, mirrors, partition, elec. mixer, showcases. 307 9th st. nw.

MATTRESSES—2 new Dunlop rubber mattresses, 39x75; worth $59.50 each, sell for $39 each. WI. 3016.

OIL BURNERS $175
and up, installed. A complete heating and plumbing service; summer and winter domestic hot water installed a specialty.
Metropolitan Contractors
TA. 3434 for free estimates.

OIL BURNER with controls, tank, 275 gals.; perfect condition; $90. HI. 0269.

ORIENTAL RUG from Shanghai. Good buy! SH. 6888.

PHILCO radio, 7 tubes, walnut cabinet, $10. 312-A, Wardman Park Hotel. Call after 6 p. m. Monday.

PIANOS
Baby grands, Wheelock, $300; Premier, $125; two apt. size uprights, Lindeman, Reastone, $35.
Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Apt. size Betsy Ross spinet. Only $100. HO. 7852.

PIANO—Baby—Hepplewhite. Period model. Small grand. Solid mahogany case. Perfect condition. Cost $1,000. Sacrifice $295. WI. 9057, Mrs. Allen.

PIPES Perfect gift for Xmas. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E nw.

PORTRAITS—Real likeness, pencil, $5; water color, $10; pastels, $25; oil, $50. CH. 9307.

RADIOS, console types; original price up to $200, many late models, $4.95 up. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Medium sized; in fine condition; only $30. TRinidad 9717.

REFRIGERATORS, all makes, sizes, $39.50 up.
CONSOLIDATED REFRIGERATION CO.
2007 K St. N.W. NA. 7793.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., $50, 6 ft.; first-class condition. Telephone DI. 2283.

REFRIGERATORS SALE, 4 ft.-13 ft.; bargains. 1318 14th nw. We serv. DE. 3610.

RECORD PLAYER, $12.50; fur coat, girl's, age 5 or 6, $7.50. AD. 1146.

RUG—Antique Kaviston, 5x9. Oriental. Only $50. WI. 3482, after 10 a. m.

RUGS—Orientals; 2 room size and 2 scatters; splendid condition. ME. 1102.

SAFES Several steel safes with adjustable steel interior. Also several others reconditioned.
Display of new safes, home safes, wall safes, etc.
Liberal cash or trade-in for your safes, regardless of condition.
THE SAFEMASTER CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SECRETARY—Break front; modern; walnut; $25. EM. 4926.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singers, sewing course, $59.50; easy terms; 5-yr. guar. Xmas wrapped & del. Open eves. Free parking. Singer Store, 6869 Wis. ave.

SEWING machines; bargain in used elec. Singer console. 806 King st. ALex. 0412.

SEWING MACHINES
Famous makes, electric. Used, $20 up; new, $29.50 up. All reconditioned and guaranteed.
Goldenberg's, 7th & K

SINGING canaries at C. and S. Kennels. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, Md.

SLIP COVERS, drapes and upholstery. Priced reasonable.
PARAGON NEEDLE SHOP.
2029 Benning Rd. N.E. AT. 8755.

SOFA, portieres, pressure cooker, Hawaiian guitar, roller skates, desk, radio, wardrobe trunk, ottoman, plywood. TA. 2467. 1518 Webster st. nw.

TOYS
Doll houses, boy's bike, etc. 210 Jones Bridge rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

TRAIN, Lionel electric, complete, good condition; price, $15. CH. 5561.

TRAIN—Elec. Lionel, streamlined, whistle, switches, compl., accessories, table 4x8 A-1 condition. 1413 K st. se.

TRICYCLE with bike chain; largest size; like new; $12. 214 Mass. ave. ne., Apt. 706. TR. 4240.

TRICYCLE (16 in.)—Red, $3.50. 1610 Col. rd. nw. Want child's encyclopedia.

Lionel and American Flyer
Electric Train Sets

Special Sets, $6.95 to $12.50, including transformers. 50 other sets up to $40. We carry a full line of Lionel accessories. Listed in catalogue.

Gilbert Erector, Chemistry and tool sets, $1 up.

We have a splendid and well selected stock of good toys. Take advantage and buy your toys before the last-minute rush.

ZENITH, R. C. A., PHILCO and G. E. RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS

Bargain Prices on Floor Models and Special Allowance on Your Old Set

TIME PAYMENTS

We carry a good stock of nationally advertised electrical appliances. Toastmaster, Sunbeam, General Electric, Westinghouse Proctor, Silex, Cory, Telechron Clock and many other electric appliances.

Our stock of Christmas tree light sets, Christmas bulbs and decorations are the best made at low prices.

SPRING VALLEY
ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
EM. 8843, Open Evenings and Sunday Until Xmas

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TUXEDO, also full dress suit; 44 stout; after 6, weekdays. 3768 W st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Xmas specials, new and used portables, all makes. Underwood stand, $17.50. Central Type., 923 G nw.

TYPEWRITER—Royal portable, less than 1 year old, perfect condition. Was $69. Sell for $35. MI. 7826, before 3 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. Xmas sale; portable and standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

U. S. ARMY stable blankets, $3.50 each; saddlery. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

WARDROBE trunk, largest size Oshkosh; made for l'time; cost $140; reas. LI. 6955.

WARDROBE trunk, $15; corner cabinet, $5; Davenport table, $5. HO. 4849.

WASHERS—Easy and G. E., slightly used. Easy terms. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

Y. M. C. A. membership—A year 'round gift. Ages 8 to 18. NA. 8250 for information.

THOROUGHBRED white toy poodle, two months; beautiful. 1459 Girard st.

CUT YOUR OWN
Christmas tree at his Lordship's Kindness, Clinton, Md. $1 to $5. Spicy, fresh greens and holly for sale.

1941 Stewart Warner phone-radio comb. Call NO. 8311, Mr. Hooper. $10.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BEDROOM—Living room & Office furn., Chinese rugs & Elec. Frig. DUp. 0513.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 8007. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1848. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CASH FOR PAWN TICKETS, old jewelry. Max Zoref, 1429 N. Y. ave. ME. 6841.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash price paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SAFES—Any size, any condition; vault doors. Highest cash price or trade-in.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

HIGHEST cash prices paid; men's used clothing. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

WE NEED
USED GAS STOVES
SENSATIONAL ALLOWANCE
For Your Stove in Trade
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES
Immediate Delivery
MARYLAND
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
WArfield 1975 Hyattsville, Md.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets at low monthly rates; wide selection of makes and types. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

OAK WOOD, $14 cord; seasoned pine, $12 cord.
ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
NA. 5885 JAck. 2000.

PENN. hard coal, all sizes; reasonable; Pocahontas stove, $10.75; Logan egg, $8.75. Carl Coal Co., TRinidad 8802.

PENNSYLVANIA Anthracite hard coal, Egg stove, chestnut, $11 ton. Pea coal $10 ton. Buckwheat, $8. All coal guaranteed. 2,240 lbs. per ton. 626 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 7984.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL

Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.75
Pea	$9.25
Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.45
Blue Banner Egg	$9.00
Penn. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.70
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$8.28
100-Gal. Fuel Oil	$7.70

CARRIED IN FREE
50c per ton discount on these prices for 2 tons or more.
Except 75% lump
PHONE JACKSON 1880

AUTOS. WANTED 114

Used Cars Wanted.
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
from 1936 to 1941.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

HIGHEST cash prices for your car.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. TAylor 8062.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

WILL PAY CASH for late model used cars.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave S.E. LI. 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
BARNES MOTORS
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. Ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT SEEING MR. SISSON FIRST.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

INTERNATIONAL—1936 pickup truck. In good shape throughout. Only $175.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6818.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'39 G.-M.-C. ½ ton panel	$435
'38 Ford ½ ton panel	$335

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
30 M St. NE. ME. 0805.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Sedanette. Radio, heater; like new; sacrifice quick sale. AD. 3378.

BUICK—1940 Club Coupe. Lustrous two-tone blue and Sherwood gray finish. Tires excellent. Driven only 14,000 miles by one owner. Equipped with custom genuine blue leather interior and upholstery, protected by custom-tailored seat covers. Equipped with radio, electric clock, white sidewall tires and de luxe flexible steering wheel. A truly beautiful car that can be bought for only $315 down. The balance in easy monthly payments. Thoroughly WINTERIZED.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BUICK—1938 Special Black Sedan. Low mileage, immaculate condition; owner must sell. $525; terms. WIs. 9157.

BUICK—1939 Sedan, 61 Century, Royal Master tires, radio; perfect condition. Terms. Mr. Kibbey, GE. 6476 or WA. 1975. Private party.

BUICK—1939 De Luxe Coupe. A-1 condition. Radio, heater, defroster, etc. $475 cash or best offer. Officer, transferred. Call WIsconsin 6835.

CADILLAC—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; 8-cylinder "60" special custom-built, Fleetwood body; black finish; 6 disc wheels; extra large trunk; white sidewall tires, sun roof, radio. It is simply impossible to find a car in better condition; $1,395. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 7 p. m. and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger Convertible Coupe, 8-cylinder. Model 75. Custom-built Fleetwood body. Black finish. 6 disc wheels. Extra large trunk. White sidewall tires. Brown leather upholstery. Tan top. Radio. You can readily tell this clean car had the best of care. $795. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 7 p. m. and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Immaculate black finish, clean interior and a sound, thoroughly checked motor. The tires on this car are very good. Equipped with radio and heater. This car is a bargain at our low price of only $315. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS.
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-dr. Sed., $775. Call Gerber, 7 & 8 p. m. Dec. 21. TR. 7533.

CHEVROLET—'35 Master 2-Dr. Sed.; metal top, 2 new tires; draftee must sell. GE. 1543.

CHEVROLET—1938 Two-Door Master De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful green finish that indicates the fine care this car received from its former owner. A fine car that offers both good appearance and fine mechanical performance. Only $395. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS.
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

CHRYSLER '42
New York Town sedan; 6,000 miles; immaculate condition; fully equipped; liberal discount. Owner, EM. 5137.

DODGE—1938 Coupe; radio, heater, spotlight; good cond. Priv. owner, HYattsville 0636; Sun. and eves., WA. 1422.

DODGE—1941 Club Coupe. Beautiful two-tone finish that glistens like brand-new. Equipped with Fluid drive and directional lights. Has been driven only 16,000 miles and has had only the best possible care. This car is sold with a new-car guarantee and on new-car terms. It is NOT a demonstrator. $975.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE—1934 4-dr. Sedan; good cond.; little mileage. DE. 6100. Apt. 118.

DODGE—1938 Coupe. Custom radio, heater; by owner going in Army; good tires, A-1 mechan. cond., spotless interior; can arrange terms; may accept trade. CO. 1439 Mon. Mr. Wyland, 1925 Kenyon st nw.

FORD—Model A economical 4-cyl. coupe; splendid cond.; practically new tires; real bargain, $65. Mr. Herfurth, 4515 14th st. nw. RA. 4220.

FORD—1938 Coupe-Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. In splendid condition from bumper to bumper. Only $445.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.
1349 Good Hope Road S.E.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Club Coupe. Gleaming Ethiopian black finish without a blemish. The mechanical condition of this car is as fine as the day it rolled from the showroom as a new car. Seat covers protected interior and upholstery. A car that will give you the service and pleasure you demand. Only $795. Terms.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Driven only 6000 miles by one owner. Only $845; terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

FORDS—1938, 1936 models, in Tudors, Fordors. Will give you safe and dependable winter service. Prices start at $237. Drive one today. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st. nw., 1534 Pa. ave. se.

HUDSON—1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan for sale cheap. WArfield 2890.

HUPMOBILE—1935. Passed D. C. inspection; A-1 mechanically; new brakes; must sell; $115. EM. 4316. 5187 Conduit rd.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $1375
1941 Coupe Sedan. This car is in new-car condition throughout. Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires, seat covers. Very low mileage. A real buy at only $1,375.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 four-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. In fine condition. Only $395. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.
1349 Good Hope Road S.E.

NASH—1940 Six-Cylinder Lafayette Series De Luxe Two-Door Touring Sedan. Jet black finish. Equipped with the famous Nash air-conditioning-weather-eye. Immaculate interior. This car looks and operates like new. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Only $635. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS.
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

NASH—1941 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish that cannot be told from brand-new. This is the famous economical-to-operate "600" series. Driven only 7,000 miles. Equipped with the famous Nash air-conditioning weather-eye unit. Only $845. Sold with new-car terms and guarantee.
STYLE MOTORS.
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NASH—1939. Good condition. Private owner, drafted; must sell. Mr. Better, 151 11th st. se., between 2-9 p. m.

NASH—1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with de luxe radio and heater. Beautiful green finish and very clean interior. A one-owner car that is immaculate. Very good tires. A buy at only $445. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS.
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

NASH—1939 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Original finish very good; radio, heater, low mileage; truly a fine car that will give you new-car service; checked for safe winter driving; $569. ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan; 8-cylinder. Black finish; spotless interior; excellent tires; radio and heater. Certainly this clean car represents real value; $575. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 7 p. m. and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PACKARD—1941 four-door Sedan. This is the famous history-making Clipper model. Driven very little. Equipped with radio, slip covers and white-wall tires. The snappiest car on the road. An opportunity to save over $200. Terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD—1940 6-Cylinder Coupe. Jet black finish; very low mileage; equipped with seat covers; a truly fine one-owner car that can be bought for only $275 down and the balance in 18 months.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, Model 120. Gray finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; radio. Surely this clean car is priced right; $475. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 7 p. m. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PACKARD—1941 "120" convertible club coupe. Jet black finish, with sporty black top. Equipped with radio and heater. This one-owner car has very low mileage. Only $495 down; balance easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedans. Have new-car finish; both have had only one owner; low mileage and are equipped with radio and heater; an opportunity to save $600 on either one.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Sport Coupe, very attractive; low mileage; one-owner car in black; checked for safe winter driving; suitable for business or pleasure; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade. ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Four-Door Special De Luxe Touring Sedan. Jet black finish with beautifully appointed two-tone interior. Has been driven only by one of the company officials and is not a demonstrator. Very low mileage. In new-car condition throughout. Very fine tires that indicate the low mileage. Only $845. Terms.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Gleaming midnight blue finish that is excellent. Beautifully appointed interior. A one-owner car that has been driven only 17,000 miles. Equipped with radio and seat covers. Only $235 down and the balance in easy monthly payments. Thoroughly WINTERIZED.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-Door De Luxe. Like new; heater, covers; $695; private owner. FR. 8300, Ext. 18.

PONTIAC—$165 credit slip on new Pontiac. Will sacrifice for cash. Call WOodley 1011 before noon Sunday.

PONTIAC—1941 Club Coupe. Jet black finish that is as perfect as the day it left the showroom as a new car. Mechanically this car is excellent. The tires indicate the low mileage that this one-owner car has seen. Equipped with radio, heater and electric clock. Beautiful Canada cloth interior and upholstery. Driven only 13,000 miles. Only $335. Balance in easy monthly payments. Thoroughly WINTERIZED.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

PONTIAC—1940 "SPECIAL 6" Two-Door Touring Sedan. An immaculate car that reflects splendid one-owner care. ONLY $675. Terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

PONTIAC—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Gray finish, radio, heater; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and carefree service for only $369. ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1940 Torpedo Style Club Coupe. Cars of this body style are hard to find in the used car market today. This car is finished in beautiful two-tone blue and gray and is equipped with built-in push-button radio and underseat air-conditioning heater. In excellent mechanical condition. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Excellent tires. Only $845. Terms.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PONTIAC—1935 Coach. Good cond.; beautiful black finish; real bargain; $145; terms. Mr. Herfurth, 4515 14th st. nw. RA. 4220.

PONTIAC—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Gunmetal finish very good; radio, heater; very attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; suitable for business or pleasure; $549. ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PONTIAC—1940 (Torpedo) 4-Door Sedan. Maroon finish, radio, heater, defrosters and many other fine features; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car performance; low price NOW, $845. Fully guaranteed. ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

STUDEBAKER—Credit of $325 on 1942 model can be bought for $175. 2229 California st. nw. DE. 2902.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Economical Champion Two-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Gleaming blue finish with new-car appearance. Interior and upholstery have had excellent care. De luxe equipped throughout. Formerly owned by Army officer. Only $495. Sold with a one-year written guarantee. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS.
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

STUDEBAKER—'37 Cruising Sedan; perfect condition; private owner; reasonable. HI. 0261-J.

STUDEBAKER—1940 President Sedan. Black, radio, overdrive, climatizer. STUDEBAKER'S BEST at a new low price of $867; guaranteed. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw., 1534 Pa. ave. se.

$325 CREDIT on 1942 Chrysler or Plymouth. Sell for $275. ME. 5151 evenings.

BETTER USED CARS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1635.

VISIT HORNER'S CORNER.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BEST USED CAR DEAL.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

For a Better Deal.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

Top-Flight Used Cars.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N. W. CO. 6740.

"WISE" BUYERS ALWAYS CHOOSE
PARKWAY
HOME OF THE
Lifetime Guarantee

'41	Ford D. L. Tudor. Radio	$789
'39	Ford Conv. Sedan. Radio	$649
'41	Ford Super D. L. Coupe. Rad., htr.	$799
'39	Ford Conv. Coupe Radio, heater	$599
'39	Ford D. L. Tudor. Radio, heater	$549
'38	Chev. Mast. D.L. Coupe; rad., htr.	$489

PARKWAY
MOTOR CO.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.

TOP
ALLOWANCES
IF YOU TRADE
NOW
Follow the Crowd to
FEDERAL

We have a large selection of fine Used Cars. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed.

FIRST PAYMENT
FEBRUARY 1st

Federal Motors
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728 *Open Sunday*

SACRIFICE SALE
REPOSSESSED CARS

All Listed Cars
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!

All types, models, makes and colors. Many have heaters and radios, plus other extras

'40	FORD Coupe	$429
'37	FORD Coupe	$225
'38	LINCOLN Zephyr Conv. Coupe	$399
'34	CHEVROLET Sedan	$69
'39	LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan	$495
'35	FORD Sedan	$99
'36	PLYMOUTH Sedan	$179
'38	CHEVROLET Sedan	$289
'37	PACKARD Sedan	$257
'39	MERCURY Sedan	$489
'41	FORD Conv. Club Coupe	$889
'41	MERCURY Conv. Club Coupe	$895
'38	FORD Conv. Coupe	$385
'36	DODGE Coupe	$165
'40	FORD Conv. Club Coupe	$615
'37	FORD Conv. Coupe	$275
'41	MERCURY Sedan	$829
'39	NASH Sedan	$439
'37	FORD Conv. Club Coupe	$295
'38	LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan	$445
'37	DODGE Sedan	$265
'38	FORD Sedan	$265
'38	PLYMOUTH Sedan	$307
'36	FORD Stake Truck	$150

FINANCE CO. 219 2nd STREET N. W.

Well-Housed Cows Produce More Milk

Poor housing is the trouble on many farms where the dairymen wonder why they cannot get better profit from their good cows and their good feed, according to farm building experts.

No matter how well a cow is fed and cared for, they point out, unless she is comfortably housed she cannot make good production and profit.

In most cases, losses due to inadequate housing of dairy animals can be eliminated by remodeling the barns to provide proper insulation. A quick and simple method of accomplishing this is to line the walls and ceilings with insulating board. This material is available in the needed thicknesses in all lumber yards.

To determine the thickness of insulating board necessary, the dairyman should refer to the temperature zone map issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. In Zone 1 and the northern part of Zone 2, where the average normal winter temperature is well below freezing, both ceiling and side walls should be lined with insulating board 25/32-inch or 1-inch thick.

In the southern part of Zone 2 and all of Zone 3, insulating board one-half inch thick should be used on ceiling and side walls to allow temperature control and practical ventilation. A greater thickness (25/32-inch) will give better temperature control at slight additional cost.

Losses due to improper insulation of dairy stables are actual, not theoretical. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that when temperature is properly controlled, the herd will produce from 15 to 25 per cent more milk in cold weather than cows in ordinary barns.

In addition to being well-ventilated, a dairy barn should have doors and windows that are tight and protected In climates where the temperature frequently drops below zero, the use of storm sasn on the windows is advisable. The final necessity is good ventilation, which can be achieved only after the drafts resulting from loose construction have been eliminated.

Originality Employed To House Collection

In a cleverly conceived penthouse high above New York, an effective setting has been contrived for a rare collection of Tang and Ming ceramics. The living room walls are painted to simulate light waxed pine.

The niches on each side of the fireplace, containing decorative Chinese figurines, are marbleized a pinkish brown and gold.

Underlying Grease May Blister Varnish

The formation of blisters on a varnished surface may be due to underlying spots of grease, sap or moisture, to excessive heat or to direct exposure to the sun during the process of drying.

To avoid the possibility of such a mishap be sure the surfaces to be varnished are clean, grease-free and absolutely dry—also that there is no direct sunlight and that the temperature is well below the gay "nineties."

Paint Speeds Fish Growth

According to a discovery made by a superintendent of the Michigan State Fish Hatcheries, brook trout grow faster in troughs enameled white than in those coated in any other color.

Light Colors Mark Master Bedroom

A cool color scheme for a master bedroom which allows the simplicity so desirable in shared rooms: Walls and ceiling painted a cool grey tempera; windows curtained in chintz which combines oyster white with gray on canary yellow ground; carpet: Oyster white; chairs upholstered in striped fabric of lemon yellow and gray.

Keep Floors Dark

Floors should be finished in dark colors that suggest strength and support. Smooth floors that are well varnished, or shellacked and waxed, lend an air of richness to a home and greatly facilitate housekeeping.

Sale!

CRETONNE BOXED GIFT STATIONERY . . .

Hinged Box . . . Special

—A handsome gift box filled with an assortment of popular stationery . . . one quire (24 sheets) of letter sheets, ½ quire semi notes and 36 matching envelopes. All paper vellum finish. **89c**

—Another handsome cretonne covered box filled with 1 quire of vellum finish Baronial size stationery. **49c**

Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DIST. 7200

Reg. $25.00

White Goose Down

Rayon Satin Comforts

A HANDSOME and IDEAL GIFT!

—It takes a cold winter night air to make you appreciate the cozy warmth of a white goose down filled comfort! It is covered with heavy rayon satin . . . and the center is richly embroidered in trapunto style. Its 72x84-inch size allows warmth from the nape of the neck to the tip of the toes. **$17.99**

$13.95 North Star Blanket

- ALL WOOL
- 72x90 inches

$11.95

—A famous all wool blanket by North Star . . . a famous gift for some member of your family or friend! Moreover, it's made extra long . . . 90 inches . . . that gives cold toes or chilly ears extra winter-night protection! Rayon satin bound edges.

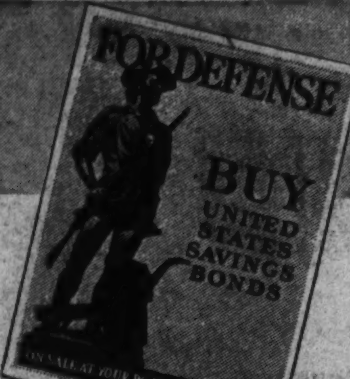
Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DIST. 7200

STORE HOURS
MONDAY and TUESDAY
9:30 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.



FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

Safti-Slicker

RAIN SETS

$3.25

—Bright yellow rubber coat with matching helmet. Easily visible to motorists. "Safti" slogans on cotton flannel lining. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Store
Kann's—Second Floor

SAFETY LEGION JACKETS

$3.95

—Safety Legion togs are made expressly for the rough and tumble boy . . . Only the finest cotton corduroys are used. Expert tailoring, good styling and extra talon fasteners make each garment an outstanding value! Most garments in sizes 4 to 14. (The Boys' Shop invites your son to join the Safety Legion.)

● Safety Legion Jackets as sketched	3.95
● Safety Legion Knickers to match	3.25
● Safety Legion Overalls to match	2.50
● Safety Legion Jr. Slacks to match	3.25
● Safety Legion Skee Pants to match	3.95
● Safety Legion Helmets to match	1.00

BOYS' FAMOUS "Beacon" Robes

$3.45

—The "king of blanket fabrics," Beacon cloth! Woven of soft, strong cotton for real warmth and durability. Attractively styled in full-cut, comfortable robes. Colorful patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Broadcloth PAJAMAS

$1.15

—Dressy broadcloth shirts of lustrous white and patterned cottons. Boys' sizes 8 to 14 years. Young men's sizes 12½ to 15.

"KANN'S Special" SHIRTS

—Handsome patterns and solid whites of good cotton broadcloth. Button-on Juniors (sizes 4 to 10). Boys' (sizes 8 to 12). Young men's (sizes 12½ to 14½). **98c**

BOYS' GIFT TIES

59c

—Striped and figured rayon ties of a resilient construction. Handsome colors for young men!

Kann's, Boys' Store—
Second Floor

Give Him . . . .

SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS

- ***Quality***
- ***Comfort***
- ***Style***

$1.89

3 for $5.60

—Shirtcraft shirts are tailored to fit comfortably. Fine quality cotton broadcloths in lustrous whites. Oxfords in white, blue, tan and green . . . end-to-end and colorful woven madrasses and chambrays. Fused or soft collar attached. White neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Kann's—Street Floor

THOUSANDS OF MEN'S COLORFUL

TIES at $1

- "Beau Brummell" Burton Poplins
- "Beau Brummell" Sportowns
- "Trojan" "Drape Stitch"
- Kann's Ties
- "Botany" Ties

—Here comes joyful, jovial, welcome Santa with his gift sleigh chuck full of smart new ties . . . thousands of them for easy selection . . . every tie with a label a man prefers.

Kann's—Street Floor

Men's Distinctive

ROBES. . . .

—Handsome rayon striped or Jacquard Brocaded robes with smart styling and beautiful details. Fully lined with rayon satin. Blue or maroon. **$12.95**

Holeproof and Interwoven HOSE and ANKLETS

—Famous hose for a man's satisfaction! Hose noted for quality, styling and above all: satisfaction! Many good-looking patterns and colors. 10 to 12. **55c**

Section VI The Washington Post Sunday, December 21, 1941

Amusements

CHRISTMAS IN HOLLYWOOD

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

CHRISTMAS isn't just Christmas in Hollywood—it's the year's greatest, super-colossal, extra-gigantic production, with S. Claus, the world's favorite funman, in the leading role, surrounded by all the beauty, stars, and hullabaloo this cinema city can round up. De Mille is a piker when it comes to producing this real-life spectacle.

It starts 24 days before, when Hollywood Boulevard suddenly sprouts silvered Christmas trees on every lamp post, outlined in red, blue, and green electric bulbs. On that day the boulevard becomes "Santa Claus Lane." To prove it, a fat Santa of the most authentic variety, complete with bells and a snow-covered sleigh, parades perspiringly down the street, with film stars beside him.

There's even a private white cloud of snow, a sort of personal blizzard, that surrounds Santa and his star guests. The crowds yowl and yell—full of an advance helping of Christmas spirit. The semi-riot continues, double-strength, until the last gasp on December 24.

About mid-December the hysteria gathers force, rolling later into a gigantic snowball of true hysteria. About midway all the lesser studio people begin talking of Christmas in hushed tones. "What do you suppose what's-his-name will give us this year?" "Will so-and-so be as stingy as he was in '40?" In their next breaths, of course, they begin to think of Christmas in their own family terms—the sort of holiday thoughts of regular folks.

The lazy ones among the film stars come alive a few days later. Suddenly, they call on secretaries to get out last year's Christmas list, cross off the names that don't count any more, chew pencils working out new names to add. Shopping junkets begin and the tinsel-trimmed department stores burble with joy—not the real essence of Noel—the anticipatory joy of about-to-bulge cash registers.

HALF of Hollywood stays home on Christmas, playing with the kids, entertaining relatives visiting from home towns. The other half can't be held in. Some of them make for Big Bear and Sun Valley to cavort in real snow, to enjoy a genuine frostbite. Some dash to Palm Springs, to take their cheer in the desert, and beat the season by a day or two. Over beakers of hot toddies these desert-addicts grumble abount the sun and sand, wish they were back in Iowa, Illinois, New England, what have you.

Charity has a big place in Hollywood's Christmas. The English group sends food and clothing to Britain, gives gag presents to friends. Leaders are the Rathbones, the Brian Ahernes, and so on.

CHRISTMAS proper hits the studios at 1 p. m. the day before. Long ago, executives ceased sending out official memos to the effect that work on December 24 would stop at 4 p. m. No matter what they might have wished, work ends at 1 p. m. sharp. Now it is established procedure. Usually, it hasn't really ever begun that day—though all the studio people reported at their usual hours, and did nothing much from then on.

By the time lunch hour rolls around, school's out. The giddiness is underway. In some studios, one large party—with beer and hamburgers—is thrown on a huge sound stage. Office boys hobnob with vice presidents, secretaries essay a fling with he-stars—the loosening up is astonishing.

At other studios, the routine is different. Smaller parties are the rule. The sound department entertains itself and friends. So, too, the production-planning; the props; the make-up—and all up and down the line. Usually, the wardrobe department is filled with food—all the ladies, so handy with their needles throughout the year for costumes, are also handy in the kitchen. They outdo themselves at Christmas with cakes, pies, cookies. The next two weeks are given over to dieting!

Studio folk visit from party to party. They are met with warm welcomes where a chilly stare might be their greeting any other day. Never has there been such good-fellowship, such unbelievable conviviality. It's typically Hollywood.

AS CHRISTMAS means presents in most of our minds, it is revealing to check on the gift-giving habits of those fabulous creatures, the stars. Generally speaking, they are extremely generous. Their hard-earned, but still immense, salaries melt in the month of December,

We won't investigate the younger starlets. They have already done their bit by posing for advance pictures. There isn't a leggy girl in Hollywood who hasn't, at one time in her career, been pictured in cheesecake art for coming holidays. "Seasonal art" has been theirs—to pose with piles of wrapped gifts, with great wreaths, with Christmas trees, bells, Santa Clauses—and all far back in October.

The big stars are the Father Nicks of Hollywood. They spend fortunes. The days following the Great Day find hairdressers compairing notes, script girls complaining of their hauls, minions of all sorts reporting to each other on the generosity of their star associates. There's even a widely organized swapping arrangement worked out—for the people who drew four wrist watches, or the over-perfumed, etc.

THERE are few stars who make their own Christmas presents. But many more than you would imagine have the foresight, and initiative, to themselves select the presents they give.

Little Jane Withers is an inveterate gift manufacturer. She wields a mean crochet hook, handles a knitting needle like an expert, loves to create the presents she gives well in advance.

Linda Darnell is another of these. The lovely Linda sketches amusingly. Each year her best friends receive cute Darnell originals, framed for their walls, aimed at their foibles. Carole Landis makes socks for her men friends, knits them on the set.

Stately Greer Garson is a cooking whiz—you wouldn't expect it to look at her. When she came to this country, she brought an old English recipe for plum pudding. She makes it up into scores of luscious puddings to send to her friends, adding a tip as to exactly how much brandy should be poured over the top to make them flame beautifully.

Jinx Falkenberg is also kitchen-wise. She makes candied fruits, stuffed dates, salted nuts and packages them for her favorites.

A list of truly thoughtful present givers should be topped by Claudette Colbert. She never forgets personal tastes. After ten years at Paramount, she still sends gifts to people who worked with her when she was starting her career, even though they may have left the studio. And always she remembers their particular preferences. She begins shopping in September and she does it all herself.

Hedy Lamarr is Colbert's twin in this respect. She keeps a blank notebook with her and when she hears a friend mention some particular wish, she jots it down. The notebook is there for reference before she shops. Ruth Hussey is almost inhuman in her shop early campaign. She starts shopping for next Christmas December 26!

BOB HOPE is an addict of fitting the punishment to the crime in gifts. He works out his list carefully, remembering tastes, then sends Mrs. Hope out to do the actual shopping. Mary Martin likes the fun of her own shopping—her favorite gifts for feminine friends are bags of handmade lingerie.

The real Lady Bountifuls in gift-giving are Dorothy Lamour and Sonja Henie. Dorothy Lamour has a regular routine followed every Christmas Eve. She gets presents for everyone she works with and has them, wrapped and ready, in her dressing room. The recipients are expected to drop by her studio dressing room and pick them up—and have a glass of champagne at the same time.

Sonja Henie's generosity is far-famed. She revels in giving. One year she presented her hairdresser with a $25,000 diamond bracelet, just because the girl admired it! To the boys and girls of the huge skating chorus of a recent picture Sonja gave each a handmade sweater—in the proper colors and size.

A Gentleman Bountiful is Orson Welles. His friends are showered with presents at Christmas. But his staff almost goes mad with the effort. He sends each of them out shopping for the others, a strain on secret-keeping.

MOST BACHELORS are prone to be remiss at Christmas but not Caesar Romero. He has an eye for the newest of feminine conceits, compacts, cigarette cases, etc. He picks all his presents himself and they are always ultra smart.

For their wives, several Hollywood husbands have regular routines. Mrs. Don Ameche collects Sheffield silver. She can count on at least one piece each year from Don. Joe E. Brown loves to give jewels and Mrs. Brown always gets something in that line.

Jack Benny gives checks at Christmastime, except to his family and close friends for whom he shops personally. Madeleine Carroll is erratic. Some years she gives lavishly, some not at all. Tyrone Power likes to give luxury versions of practical objects. Bing Crosby confines his festivities to his home and boys.

Paulette Goddard looks for novel gifts, buys them by the gross to give. Rita Hayworth buys gallons of perfume, spreads it widely. Alice Faye adores costume jewelry, gives it to feminine pals. Betty Grable likes to give extravagant gifts, things people wouldn't buy for themselves. Loretta Young gives things to gladden a homemaker's heart.

Last year Carole Lombard and Clark Gable sent notes saying they planned to give only to a local children's hospital and hoped their friends would do likewise—most of them did, too. Irene Dunne is closely connected with an orphanage and always takes dinner there with the children on Christmas Day. This year she is taking her daughter, Maisie, with her to give each child a present.

Brian Donlevy started a new notion last year that his friends all hope he will continue. He gave New Year's presents only, enclosing notes that read: "I know you had a wonderful Christmas, thought a remembrance at New Year's would be fun!"

MARGARET HAYES

HEDDA HOPPER

Movie Stars Have Their Embarrassing Moments, Too

Hollywood, Dec. 20.

As you watch our screen heroes and glamour girls floating through those super-colossal movie sets, all done up like plush horses and just reeking with savoir faire, you wouldn't think anything could get their goat. But don't let 'em fool you. Get some of our boys and girls to take down their hair, and you'll find out they get into the same kind of jams you do, and their faces get just as red.

After the masterful way in which Richard Dix conquered the wild and woolly west in "Cimarron," for instance, you'd think a little thing like a social contretemps would be a mere nothing in his life, wouldn't you? But you're wrong. Dick would rather face a mob of howling redskins any day than be reminded of the time when he invited guests for dinner a week ahead and then forgot all about it. When the night arrived, he was sitting beside the window, all comfy in dressing gown and house slippers, and noticed some friends driving up to his house. Coming to with a jolt, he dashed to the kitchen to tip off the cook, but found only a note reading "I QUIT!" After probably the quickest change in history, a slight dishevelled Dick answered the fourth ring of his doorbell, virtually pushed guests right back into their cars, mumbling, "I was sure you'd rather go out for dinner," climbed in after them and directed them to his favorite restaurant. Next day Dick hired his first secretary.

Barbara Stanwyck still curls up inside when she thinks of the party given for her after her first picture here. Stanny got all dolled up in her best short beaded chiffon evening dress with ostrich feathers on the shoulder (remember?), and arrived at the party to find everybody else wearing sports clothes. Barbara did so much concentrated suffering that evening she's never since forgotten to ask "Formal or informal?"

Don't get the idea, however, that those embarrassing moments are all in the past. As recently as at Roz Russell's and Freddie Brisson's wedding, something happened that nearly knocked that model of romantic sophistication, Cary Grant, for the well known loop. Cary stood up with Freddie, and during rehearsals the two had remained in a little anteroom till given the signal to emerge and join Roz and her matron of honor, Charlotte Winters, and proceed down the aisle. This seemed to work perfectly. Just before the actual ceremony, however, while Cary and Freddie were in there smoking nervously, Cary tried the door and found it had been locked from the outside! Frantic, he stage-whispered through the door, "Open the door, somebody! We're locked in!" Myrna Loy, seated up front in the audience, heard him, told her husband, Arthur Hornblow, who bolted to the door and opened it just in the nick of time, as the other procession got there. Talk about close calls! When Cary got back to work on "Arsenic and Old Lace" he was bracing up on that "poisoned" elderberry wine for three days!

It's hard to imagine anything fazing Mickey Rooney—and not much does. But I was present at a party when Mickey became so enthralled by the music which the guest of honor (a concert pianist) was giving out, that he forgot everything else. After the man finished, Mickey played his own symphony, and by that time he was out of this world. Walked out the door and started home, forgetting the girl he had brought. Fortunately he remembered before he had gone very far, returned to pick her up—and they were two very embarrassed kids, believe me.

June Duprez recalls a party she attended in London before the war started. Among the guests were many dignitaries, including the German Ambassador. June suggested the Lambeth Walk for diversion, forgetting that the dance had been banned in Germany. When she remembered, she was in a dither until the German Ambassador unbent to the extent of joining in with the other guests. I should think that little episode must cause June quite a bit of glee these days.

Artist Peter Fairchild invited a few guests in for the unveiling of his full-length portrait of Joan Blondell. He had instructed his houseboy where to place the picture and how to arrange the drape over it. When the guests assembled, including Joan and Dick Powell, Peter made one of his most gracious speeches, with many compliments to Joan, pulled the string—and unveiled a portrait of Judy Garland! Since then, Peter tends to all little details himself.

Even our hey-hey girl, Martha Raye, has her serious moments—well, at least one that I know of. Martha brought a party of friends into the Club Trouville one night, and being in a very blithe mood, was singing at the table. When Martha discovered that seated at the table directly behind her were Judy Garland and Dave Rose, her face was very red indeed because the songs she had been singing were some he had arranged for her when they were married. They say the silence could be heard for miles, but Martha's not one to be squelched for long. After the first shock was over, she invited the kids to join her party and a good time was had by all.

Early in Cedric Hardwicke's career, he invited a friend and her mother to attend an after-theater supper with him. When he asked the old lady if she had enjoyed the play, she replied that she had very much, except that she thought the actor who played the old professor was terrible. Poor Cedric spent the rest of the evening trying to keep her from finding out he'd played that part!

And Gale Sondergaard, who's equal to practically anything, was recently embarrassed to a point above high C. Invited to a masquerade party, she arrived at her friend's home attired as a Hula dancer with nut brown skin makeup. The butler, with dead-pan stolidity, took her cape and ushered her into a room full of guests in the most formal of evening dresses and white ties and tails. If the guests were "confoosed," you can imagine Gale's state of mind when her hostess chirped, "Why, Gale darling, you have your dates mixed. The masquerade is next week—remember?"

Maureen O'Hara is not the only one who's had the experience of turning up at the wrong house when headed for a party. It so happened she hadn't met her hostess personally before, but she thought it a little strange that none of the guests looked familiar. Finally when she mentioned something about the picture business, and a woman said "Oh, are you in the films?" the light began to dawn, and Maureen beat a hasty retreat to the house next door where her friends were holding forth.

When Dorothy Comingore went to a party for the cast of "Citizen Kane" after two days of shooting, nobody recognized her without her makeup. After standing around by herself and receiving only cool stares from the others, Dorothy was just going out the door when she ran into Orson Welles, who brought her right back in, introduced her as "Old Lady Kane."

Well, I could go on and on, but that will show you we're brothers and sisters under the skin, so don't take those elegant manners of our glamour crew too seriously. Just be yourself, dearie, and you'll do all right!

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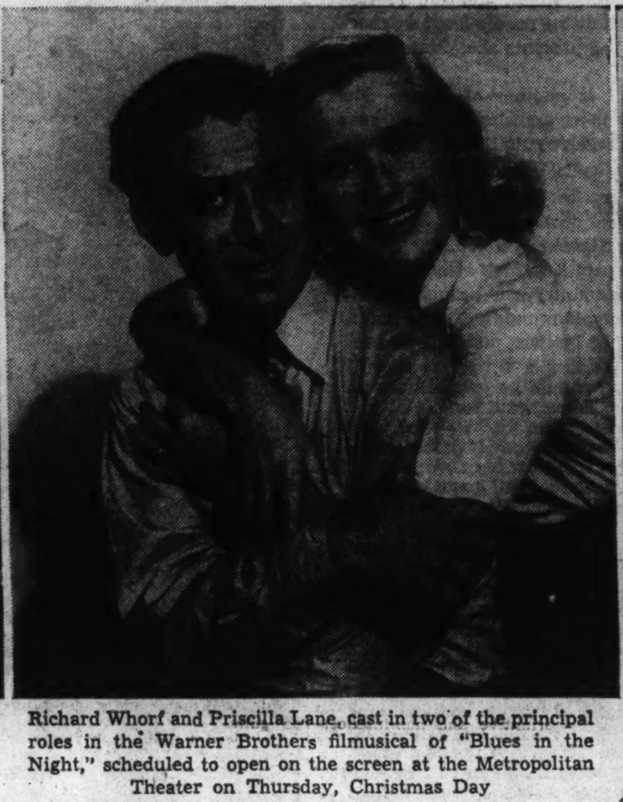
Ray McDonald, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Robert Quin, from left, as they will be seen in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Babes on Broadway," a youthful musical, in which, among other things, Mickey impersonates Carmen Miranda. This will be coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current "The Corsican Brothers"

Jimmy Durante, flanked, left to right, by Lorraine Gettman, Georgia Carroll, Peggy Diggins, Marguerite Chapman, Kay Aldridge and Alice Talton, once known as the "Navy Blues Sextet," as they appear in the Warner Brothers production of "You're in the Army Now." This musical frolic is scheduled to open Christmas Day on the screen at the Earle Theater, with Phil Silvers and others of note in the cast.

Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou, costarred in "Father Takes a Wife." This RKO-Radio production, signalizing Miss Swanson's return to the screen after a prolonged absence, will be presented for the first time in Washington the week beginning Christmas Day, at the Pix Theater



Richard Whorf and Priscilla Lane, cast in two of the principal roles in the Warner Brothers filmusical of "Blues in the Night," scheduled to open on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater on Thursday, Christmas Day

Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Sheffield, top to bottom, cast in the stellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," latest in the series, opening Wednesday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Dec. 20.

Two Sundays ago, in the Stork Club's scramble for balloon prizes, a dinner-for-two check was won by Mrs. Jack Rosenblum, whose husband is head of District Attorney Dewey's Homicide Bureau. Rosenblum stated that he would be unable to use the dinner check on the date specified, and asked that it be changed . . . Arthur Brown, Billingsley's assistant at the Stork, agreed to waive the prize rules, and altered the date to Tuesday, December 9. "After all," Brown explained to us, "you never know when you're liable to run into a guy like that" . . . Tuesday evening, Rosenblum was unable to use his dinner-for-two prize. He was too busy, working on the solution of the Patrolman Thomas J. Casey murder case. Casey had been shot, Saturday morning. Arthur Brown was a bystander when that shooting occurred.

Pierre Bourdelle is a sculptor who has done work for the duPonts and the Rockefellers. A few weeks ago he accepted his first commercial assignment—a statue for Kern's, a new restaurant opening at 7th Ave. & 47th St. . . . Bourdelle worked diligently, and finally delivered a statue weighing one and a half tons. Its two figures, a man and a woman, are nude . . . The ABC Board now is refusing to issue a liquor license to the establishment, until Bourdelle—who is expected to comply—molds some shorts onto the nudes

Whit Burnett, the editor of Story magazine and discoverer of some of the most eminent writers in America, has a map showing all the occupied countries. On it is marked the trail he once followed, from Paris to a small town near Vienna—where his wife had instructed him to bring three dozen didies for their baby . . . At the border, the customs official expressed puzzlement over this strange cargo being carried by a man traveling alone. Burnett tried to explain what they were, but the official spoke no English . . . The customs man understood and gave approval only after the full-bearded Burnett illustrated what didies are for, with himself as the model.

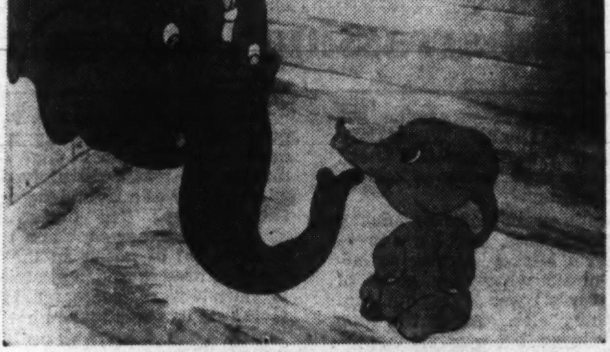
Wendell Willkie was scheduled to make a broadcast recently, in which he was to discuss the war and the destiny of America. He wrote his speech—listened to the President's address—and then tore up the message he had written For the speech Willkie had prepared was almost exactly like the one delivered by Roosevelt.

Tommy Manville, who is being divorced by Bonnie Edwards, has found a novel way of forgetting his pretty bride, while she spends her time in Reno. Manville is completing arrangements to make his theatrical debut—as a member of the cast of George Jessel's "High Kickers," the musical in which Miss Edwards was employed until the day she married Tommy . . . "I've been in the orchestra here so many times, looking at the stage," he explains, "that just for a change I'd like to be up on the stage looking at the orchestra."

Thomas Maloney is a 5-year-old boy who lives in one of the British nurseries operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. B Priestley. Tommy's foster-parent is Eleanor Roosevelt. His Christmas gift to Mrs. Roosevelt will be a snapshot of himself, mounted on a piece of cardboard—to which the boy, for the first time in his life, signed his name . . . The youngster was asked what he'd like from Mrs. Roosevelt for Christmas. He said he'd like a report on the adventures of his Christmas card—a description of the postman who delivers it, the color of his uniform . . . and whether the mail boxes in Washington are as red as those in Tom Maloney's Britain.

This isn't a timely story, but it should be revealed, for inclusion in the annals of the White House, when the full story of the Roosevelt leasehold finally is recorded . . . When King George and Queen Elizabeth came to this country and went to Washington, complete arrangements were made for their stay at the White House. On the eve of their arrival, Mrs. Roosevelt decided to make one last inspection of the rooms assigned to Their Majesties. She entered the bedroom in which the King of England was to sleep—and gasped, before making the hasty changes. For all the paintings in that room were of Revolutionary War scenes. And all the book-shelves were lined with volumes containing the records of America's fight to rid itself of the British yoke.

Bill De Correvont, the Northwestern football star who, in the past, made the front pages with some of his statements about his coach and teammates, went to Lum Fong's after the charity ball game on a recent Sunday. A sports writer approached him and mockingly suggested, "How about some front-page stuff?" . . . "The only front-page thing I'll talk about now," replied De Correvont, "is the weather."



Mrs. Jumbo and her small child, "Dumbo," as they appear in Walt Disney's Technicolor feature of that name, now enjoying a capacity engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater

'Hellzapoppin' Coming to Town For Two-Week Engagement

"Hellzappopin," the Olsen and Johnson screamlined musical revue which has been doubling up Broadway with laughter for three full years, opens an engagement of two weeks at the National Theater on Monday evening, January 5.

"Hellzapoppin" is more than just a title. It is an apt one-word description of the rowdiest and most scatterbrained revue in the history of the American theater. Where other musicals may seek to bedazzle the customers with elaborate and intricate scenes, "Hellzapoppin" is a show filled with mad monkeyshines that spill off the stage and into the auditorium—making the boxes and aisles as much a part of the production as that section of the theater behind the footlights. All the world may or may not be a stage, but certainly the entire theater becomes one when "Hellzapoppin" is installed upon the premises.

"Hellzapoppin" has broken several of the traditions of the theater. It begins before it is supposed to and it does not end when it is expected to; it enlists the audience as its conspirators and the patrons participate in the mad goings-on; there is dancing in the aisles as well as on the stage. It is funny, irreverent, waggish, and, at times, verges on the fringe of nonsensical lunacy. It holds the record for consecutive performances of any musical in history, and it has played to more people and grossed more money, both an Broadway and on the road, than any other American revue. Its humor is typically American, and yet it is unlike any other musical production. Decidedly, "Hellzapoppin" is in a class by itself.

The cast is headed by Billy House and Eddie Garr, veteran camedians and zanies of the first order. To support them has been gathered a company of 100 skilled performers, clowns and talented chorus girls. Among the principals are Grace and Nikko, the Oxford Boys, Ben Dova, Paul Gordon, the Sterner Sisters, the Read Sisters, Bobby Jarvis, Joe Wong, Elizabeth Scott, Clare Louise Evans and Billy Potter.

The British 'Orson'

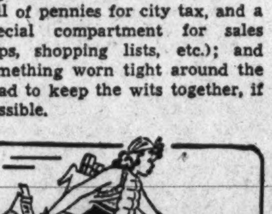
Known as "The Orson Welles of England," Peter Godfrey is credited with the excellent direction of RKO Radio's comedy-drama, "Unexpected Uncle." Godfrey won fame in England as an actor, playwright, producer and director before coming to America.

Out of My Mind

Speaking of Christmas

By Katharine Brush

The dress designers are always inventing special clothes for all the different kinds of things we do in life—well, what about a special costume for doing our Christmas shopping? It's high time we stopped dragging around in warm department stores in fur coats. I suggest a combination of ski-pants; spurs in the backs of our shoes, for kicking people out of the way; chest-protectors (but worn over thin lingerie blouses, for keeping cool); shinguards; a knapsack on our backs, for carrying the smaller bundles; a specially designed handbag which would contain a small adding machine (as well as a slot full of pennies for city tax, and a special compartment for sales slips, shopping lists, etc.); and something worn tight around the head to keep the wits together, if possible.



Let's give our husbands what they really want this Christmas, for a change. Instead of the usual ties and dressing-gowns and cigarette cases and bill-folds, let's give them something from the toy department and be done with it. Some electric trains, for instance. A magician's outfit, complete with hat and rabbit. Or a box of practical-joker's trick devices, like a glass that leaks and a plate that jumps, etc.

Because the average husband is but a boy, as everybody knows; and this is never truer than it is around Christmas time. He loves to mystify you with legerdemain, he is enchanted with himself in false whiskers, and if you want to keep him from monopolizing Junior's new trimotored bomber, and kibitzing over Junior's management of his chemical set, the thing to do is to supply him with their exact duplicates. Away with handkerchiefs and poker chips and pewter beer tankards—these are not really what he wants, for all his annual pretty pretenses. What he really wants is some tin soldiers of his own. Just give him those, and sit him on the floor with them—and peace, it's wonderful.

Random reflections of a Christmas shopper: I'd get along faster if I didn't keep stopping to paw over things on bargain tables . . . It would have been a good idea, too, if I'd brought my carefully made-out list along, instead of leaving it at home on the living room desk . . . It's simply amazing how many children have birthdays around Christmas time, and what do you do? . . . Salespeople keep asking you the number of your apartment, as though they thought the people who handle the packages in your apartment houses had never heard of you . . .

Why do I get so confused? Show me one handkerchief, and I buy it. Show me two, and I can't decide. Show me three, and I don't think I like any of them very well. Show me four, and I think I'll just run over and see what they have at the store across the street . . .

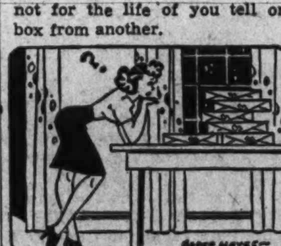
Why do I fill stockings? Next year by golly I will NOT fill stockings, except for infants. It takes 10 presents to fill a stocking properly, and I have to fill it properly or not at all, that's me all over, that's the result of a misspent childhood, my stockings were never filled properly when I was a child, they always had discouraging walnuts in them, and an orange from the silver bowl on the dining room table downstairs . . . Next year I will not fill any stockings whatever for anybody, and I will not send out any Christmas cards either, I say that every year, but NEXT year it is going to work, the mail is fatiguing enough around Christmas time without all that, what with the toy store catalogues coming in every morning, regular as clockwork, and the jewelry store catalogues every afternoon . . .

• • • •

How to wrap a Christmas package: The first thing to do, of course—though unfortunately not the last—is to have the present gift-wrapped in the store where you bought it. Let us say that this particular present is a handbag for a lady named Lucy. You pick it out with care, you arrange about the wrapping, you have the purchase charged and sent—and that, for the moment, is that transaction.

On our way out of the store you pause at various other counters, where you purchase (1) a baby sweater for your infant niece; (2) a shawl for Aunt Minnie; (3) two pairs of rather fancy suspenders for your brother at Princeton; (4) an evening scarf for another of your favorite men, and (5) a nightgown for the cook. This is fine going—you've accomplished a lot—you cross off the names on your list with high enthusiasm—you ask to have these purchases gift-grapped, too—and proceed on your way rejoicing.

The next day, late in the afternoon, the packages are delivered. All has been done as you have commanded—they have all been beautifully gift-wrapped in the store's best style. The only trouble is that the packages are six in number; that all of them are as alike as peas; and that you can not for the life of you tell one box from another.



You pick them up and shake them, but none of them makes a sound. You study them with your eyes, but they are inscrutable; they give no clew. You try to see whether you can open one without spoiling the beautiful wrappings. You cannot. For a wild moment you contemplate taking a chance, and just tagging them and sending them off—but you know well that this would never do. The cook would get the handbag meant for Lucy, upon which you splurged; your brother would get Aunt Minnie's shawl; your infant niece would get the man's evening scarf, and he would get the baby sweater. Everybody would think you had gone mad.

In short, there is nothing to do but rip all the packages open and start all over again. This will keep you busy all day long—you and me both—and I will hang up now, and leave you to it.

Kyser's Only Talent—the Fans Like Him

By Vern Haugland

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Dec. 20.—Kay Kyser is decidedly not the matinee idol type. He's not much of a singer, nor is he expert on any musical instrument. He's not handsome and he has a crooked smile.

Yet, with no special talent except for making himself liked by the public, he has become the top money-maker among band leaders and one of the best paid performers in the high-priced field of motion-pictures.

Kay shies away from talk about money. He's close-mouthed about his earnings, as more entertainers should be. His annual earnings, from radio, dance dates, recordings and pictures—$100,000 for himself for his fourth picture, says the grapevine—should be away up in six big figures.

Harold Lloyd Role

"Nope," says he, anent money talk, "I'd rather talk about mother. She's more fun. She's been everything to me."

Kyser, just back to begin "My Favorite Spy," which Harold Lloyd is producing (a Lloyd-like role is Kay's), lives in an expensive bungalow apartment on Sunset Boulevard.

It's a small place—kitchen, bedroom, and a living room cluttered up with a typewriter, two radios, a couple of letter-littered desks and two wardrobe trunks. Kay says he means to have the trunks taken out after a while, but probably they'll be there for his entire stay.

Visit Kay, and more than likely you'll find him arguing with somebody over a telephone. Usually it has to do with his programs.

"I used to think all this movie stuff about newspaper reporters breaking their necks to meet deadlines was the bunk," says Kay.

"But now, with these programs, I know there's something to it. Last month I had my Thanksgiving program all finished and the script was in New York when I was informed that most of the States were having Thanksgiving a week earlier than the date I had figured on. I worked all through a Monday night, and had my script for the following Wednesday night completed on Tuesday—the closest I ever came to missing a deadline.

"So I worked my Christmas and New Year programs up well in advance. Now I've got an idea for St. Valentine's Day."

Kay could well afford to take things more easily these days. But he says he likes to work, and, instead of resting, will become busier as times goes on.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
FIRST MOVIES
JAP ATTACK ON HAWAII
Plus: March of Time's
BATTLEIELDS OF THE PACIFIC.
KALTENBORN TELLS—
Is A. E. F. Necessary?
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

Funniest Film in Years!
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
A Warner Bros. Picture
THURSDAY
EARLE
Warner Bros. extend Holiday Greetings!

EARLE
NOW
Doors open 1:30 p.m.
Feature at 2:00-4:35-7:15-9:55
Fred MacMURRAY • Mary MARTIN
Robert PRESTON in a Paramount Hit
"NEW YORK TOWN"
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
BILLY DE WOLFE And Others
4th and Final Week for the Ladies
MOGUL The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge • TODAY AT 1:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
"NEW YORK TOWN" Also today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW
F St., N.W. Near 10th
Doors open 1:30 p.m.
Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:45
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
A Warner Bros. Comedy with
Jeffrey LYNN—Jane WYMAN
Edward Everett HORTON

Old Santa Still Functions In a World Gone Berserk

Even the Theater in Washington Receives Christmas Gifts Much Desired but Long Despaired of as Justice Comes to Life

By Nelson B. Bell

IN SPITE OF THE WORLD HOLOCAUST which so tragically has reached out its flaming arms and embraced America, that jolly old pacifist, who wears Timothy Mouse's jacket, W. C. Fields' nose and the late Robert Hilliard's shiny boots for his sooty excursions down expectant chimneys, has miraculously contrived to drop some handsome gifts into the Christmas stockings Washington has kept hanging hopefully by the mantelpiece lo, these many, too many, years.

Most valuable and to be most treasured of the benefactions to the theater and its faithful is the revised child labor law recently passed by both Houses of the Congress. By this belated rectification of a long-standing error, the minimum age at which juvenile players will be permitted to appear on the public boards in regular theatrical performances is reduced from 18 to 14—with certain formalities and "safeguards" still attached, but not so stringently as to jeopardize practical and successful operation of the statue.

By this wise legislative act, the stage doors of the Capital will be thrown open to youthful players heretofore banned, and the boxoffices to many plays of the first rank denied the privilege of Washington playing dates while the former legal barriers exercised such arbitrary and needless discrimination against youth behind the footlights.

The early, if not immediate, effect will be to make possible the engagement for presentation in the National Theater of such sterling dramatic works as "Life With Father," Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" and other similarly distinguished dramatic hits to which juvenile actors are indispensable. Had the embargo been lifted sooner, such worthy successes as "On Borrowed Time," "The Old Maid" and a long list of others might have been enjoyed by resident audiences in the first flush of their triumphs and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" might have been offered here with children in the Lincoln household, as it was in New York and elsewhere.

If it is felt that a variation of only four years is hardly sufficient to make so important a difference to the theater, it need only be pointed out that a 14-year-old youngster endowed with the "spark," by the magic of makeup and the aid of costuming, can convincingly simulate the deportment of a child much younger, when such a transmogrification is a precarious undertaking for an adolescent already beginning to take on the voice and mannerisms of maturity.

And any cursory examination of the benefits of the new law must take into consideration, too, the affront to the pride and sense of dignity of the youthful artist imposed by the regulation now happily abrogated. Granting that all actors of whatever age are extroverts rather than introverts, any talent or budding ambition is numbed by the consciousness that it is neither appreciated nor wanted, but smugly held to be unlawful.

If not playing Washington might mean a week's layoff, it is comprehensible that some of the boyish Booths and diminutive Duses might have rejoiced in the "vacation." I must ask some mental analyst some day whether playing hookey or being expelled from school has the more disturbing psychological effect upon the juvenile mind.

An Ambition on Its Way to Realization

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS PRESENT to be cherished is the growing consciousness in high places that Washington is a "two-week stand," although this is more in the nature of something submitted on approval than a gift for permanent possession.

At any rate, the tentative generosity has been manifesting itself more encouragingly this season than in any other within the recollection of those still tottering to their accustomed two-on-the-aisle. Occasionally, once in a season, some sagaciously optimistic star, like Noel Coward, or some firmly entrenched infrequent group, like the D'Oyly Carte Co., has had the temerity to announce a fortnight as the minimum engagement, but such dispensations have been predicated more on speculation than sound security. That need no longer be.

The wartime National Capital's population has swiftly outgrown the facilities of the legitimate theater available to accommodate it. More audience than one week can seat is assured for any top-rank attraction. There are not a sufficient number of touring companies, at the moment, to assure continuous bookings throughout the season for two houses, no matter what the demand for tickets. When bumper crops are to be reaped, it is the part of wisdom to reap them whatever length of time that may require. The idea, at exceedingly long last, is beginning to penetrate the managerial mind.

The Theater Guild, the Playwrights' Co. and Helen Hayes were the first to realize their hope for a harvest by presenting Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" for double the "normal" booking on E Street and enjoyed two highly successful and profitable weeks as a fitting reward for their acumen. "The Student Prince," in its seventeenth year, ran up two astonishing weeks. The Shuberts and Olsen and Johnson now have betrayed a comparable perspicacity by proclaiming a fortnight as the allotted time for "Hellzapoppin," at the National. It is probable, or at least possible, that other perceptive producers will embrace an identical inspiration. Repeated often enough, the experiment, already underwritten by a swiftly expanding public, may become a habit, anchored by heavy balances in the bank.

"Pal Joey," opening in the National tomorrow night, for example, might do worse by itself and the Capital's ravenous appetite for musical comedy than remain on Post Square double the usual time. The circumstances particularly warrant it.

Even with its wide acclaim as a Broadway hit still fresh in memory, this musicalized fable of a night club dancer, who happened also to be a monumental "heel," arrives in town at a time when it must compete with the enticements of a sacred festival that blacks out the footlights more effectively than any war. Minds are gripped by the one brief annual exaltation that transcends any impulse to enjoy theatrical entertainment, even though it be of the best. For at least half of his projected visit, therefore, Pal Joey will find himself confronted by an unaccustomed but not unaccountable number of empty stalls.

That will be a lamentable circumstance, for they say he is a great little guy—especially when he happens to be Georgie Tapps, one of the contemporary theater's most eminent dance stylists, with Vivienne Segal, the lark, at his side.

Maybe something can be done about it.

Could Zorina Act? Well, She Tried, and Look at Her Now

By Carroll Arimond
By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Blonde Vera Zorina's transition from a classical dancer exclusively to a dancing comedienne was born in a real life version of this antique joke:

He: Can you play the piano?

She: I don't know; I never tried.

In London in 1937 producers of "On Your Toes" were scouting for someone to portray a temperamental Russian ballerina. Miss Zorina was a top flight dancer appearing there in Col. de Basil's Ballet Russe so they asked her if she could act.

"I told them, 'I don't know; I never tried.'" Miss Zorina relates now with a laugh.

She tried and found she could. It all was as easy as that, she vows, although she never had spoken a line on the stage before.

Her experience as a dancer had given her stage presence not likely to be found in an out-and-out beginner and her European accent on precise English grammar was pleasant to the ear. The eye long had been pleased by her graceful figure, attractive face and golden hair.

The part was hers and she deserted the formal ballet and the life of an agile but mute mannequin for musical comedy where she has been a star ever since.

After "On Your Toes," the young Norwegian beauty (she'll be 24 in January) played opposite Dennis King in "I Married An Angel" three seasons ago, and currently is the feminine lead in "Louisiana Purchase."

In the last two named musicals her roles have capitalized on her highly personalized type of comedy founded principally on naivete, which has no imitators in the theater today. They, too, allowed ample room for a display of her talent for dancing, an art she says she's been pursuing since learning to walk.

But her desertion of the ballet hasn't moved her to abandon the rigorous training schedule to which the classical dancer must adhere.

The theatergoer might assume reasonably enough that the dance routines she performs eight times weekly in the show would keep her in trim.

"That is not enough," Miss Zorina emphasizes. "Each morning I exercise an hour at the studio and each night before the show I prac-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 8.

Vivienne Segal, celebrated singing comedienne, who appears in the stellar feminine role in "Pal Joey," opening its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. The title role, opposite Miss Segal, is played by Georgie Tapps, one of the foremost dancers on the contemporary stage

Patrick Hamilton's 'Angel Street' Applauded As Splendid Example of Solid Horror Play

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Dec. 13.—The quality of the so-called psychological horror play is a decidedly special one.

Its purpose is simple enough. It is merely to terrify you into submission (you may think for a moment that I am talking about an Olsen and Johnson show, but I'm not), to make your spine tingle and to cause each individual hair to stand on end.

Its method is to achieve these aims chiefly by suggestion, and not by gun play, clutching hands or stooges mingling with the audience.

Its standard of achievement is how well it captures elementary popular emotions.

Because what it sets out to do and the manner in which it achieves it are primitive and non-intellectual, there might well be a tendency to dismiss it as a rather low form of the dramatic art, but no sensible critic is likely to fall into any such patronizing error.

In the first place, the tradition of these works, extends back to such respectable specimens of their school as "Macbeth" and "Oedipus Rex." In the second place, the trickery, which is the secret of the psychological horror play, is too difficult to achieve to be looked upon lightly.

The final reason for admiring such dramas when they are successful is that the best of them carry a quality of dramatic and esthetic satisfaction that is inescapably delightful. It is for this last cause that so many of us treasure after a decade or so the memory of a play called hereabouts "Rope's End" and regard it as the finest modern example of its school. We recall "Kind Lady" and a few similar works pleasantly, too, but our special affection is for "Rope's End."

In Distinguished Tradition

Now a new play by Patrick Hamilton, the author of our favorite horror drama, has reached town, and it is a pleasure to report that it is in the tradition of its distinuished predecessor. Inadequately entitled "Angel Street," Mr. Hamilton's current work sets about its business of doing things to the spectators' spines with straightforwardness, dispatch and single-minded guile.

If it is not quite so brilliant an achievement as "Rope's End," it is just about the most comforting job of its kind since then. It is hereby heartily recommended, even a week after the Japanese attack upon us.

Perhaps you will remember that "Rope's End" dealt with the murder of an Oxford undergraduate by two of his thrill-seeking fellow students: with the sly plan of the murderers to give a dinner for their victim's relatives with the meal served upon a box containing the dead body, and with the solving of the crime by a decadent, homosexual poet, who had as little moral interest in the case as the killers themselves. There was an almost unbearable air of the diabolical about it, and it was one of the most completely fascinating plays of its time.

"Angel Street" is simpler, less frightening and less given to a sinister celebration of the flowers of evil, but is is a very ominous business, nevertheless. Here Mr. Hamilton is merely contemplating the amiable matter of a Victorian husband who is driving his wife to madness and how his diabolical scheme throws light on a savage murder that had taken place twenty years before.

Never was a play more given to the wisdom of sticking to its theme. There is not a line of thought in it which does not assist in carrying the plot to its logical and impressive conclusion.

An English Specialty

The English are obviously the masters at this sort of sinister, ominous horror play, which presents its eerie spirit and its atmosphere of lurking dread by suggestion and mental terror, rather than by explicit deeds. The American dramatists are likely to be more literal in their thrill-seeking, going in for machine guns and falling bodies, instead of less obvious and more devilish means.

In fact, the excellent American "Kind Lady" had to seek its psychological effects by using English methods, employing an English original story and adopting a London setting.

In "Angel Street," Mr. Hamilton is entirely concerned with the implications of evil and dread, but so frank and ingenious and brilliantly expert are his devices that his play is completely successful in weaving its potent and somehow soul-satisfying spell. You even forget that his plot is inclined to be slight as well as single-minded. For, in addition to his technical expertness, Mr. Hamilton writes in civilized, adroit prose and has a neat talent for the creation of the character, gifts not always possessed by the creators of stage thrillers.

One thing for which writers of crime stories in both the theater and the novel strive and rarely achieve is the creation of interesting and unusual detectives to act as the instruments of justice. For this striving Sherlock Holmes has a lot to answer for, since most of his present-day imitators are more monstrous than the criminals they track down.

Here is another of Mr. Hamilton's great talents. His solvers of mystery are particularly fine. The lavender poet who solved the thrill-slaying in "Rope's End" was a remarkable creation, and his Sergeant Rough in "Angel Street" is one of the delightful characteds in crime fiction.

Carroll Dominates Cast

Possibly some discretion should be used in telling you of Sergeant Rough, since it is not wise to give away too much in describing a play of this kind. But this amiable, slightly grubby and rather fatherly fellow, with his admiration for whisky and his pride in his gifts as a burglar, is so entirely winning a gentleman that he does not deserve to be kept anonymous just because a mystery must be protected. He is written with loving skill, and he happens to be played to absolute perfection, and I am all for singing his praises at any cost.

It is great good luck of the estimable Sergeant that he is acted in the current version by Leo G. Carroll. Now, as any one who follows the theater with any care must know, Mr. Carroll is one of the finest actors on the American stage, but he does not always find roles which deserve him. Here at last he has an ideal part, and his characterization is rich and rounded and delightful. The cast of "Angel Street" is a particularly good one, but I am inclined to think that Mr. Carroll dominates it.

The Film Scene

If You Have Any of These Tricks Up Your Sleeve, Santa, Stop in Hollywood

Hollywood, Dec. 20.

Dear Santa Claus:

Here we are again, Santa. You didn't pay much attention to us last year because you said Hollywood has enough already. But it hasn't Look at the long list of gifts urgently needed for the good of Hollywood and the paying public.

Please be sure to stop here next Wednesday night and leave:

Stockings to make all legs look like Rita Hayworth's.

A 10-round battle in a night club, with a kayo, instead of the traditional one-punch encounter.

A settlement of that silly dispute between Deanna Durbin and her studio.

A new hair-do for Veronica Lake before that left eye is blinded permanently. (Imagine a one-eyed Lake!)

A movie train whistle that doesn't sound like Hugh Herbert's "Woo Woo."

Blackout paint for W. C. Fields' nose.

A dead end street for the Dead End Kids. (Make it an alley.)

New boy friends for the hundred or so girls Franchot Tone left behind him.

A hint to Hollywood exploiters to waste less time and money and talent selling pictures they know the public will frown on.

A gift to these same fellows so they'll be able to tell the public intelligently when they have a good pictures worth seeing.

A new story and production with an All-Axis cast, entitled "They Died With Their Boots On."

A bulge in Ann Sheridan's oomph, which seems to have flattened out lately. (She didn't like the name anyway.)

A substitute for the Crosby race horse gags—because they're becoming so-o-o wearisome. "And anyway, Bing's nags are beginning to win."

A hint to someone to assemble a cast first and then have a long drawn out search for a story, just to reverse the order.

A family dinner for Countess Gene Tierney, at which members of both the Houses of Cassini and Tierney would break bread and silence.

A script in which Errol Flynn gets beaten up. (Just to be different.)

A long life and a happy one to Clark Gable because: He accepted a $2500 weekly increase this year against the advice of his managers and associates, who said that a $7500 income would have him "working for the Government;" to which he replied, "I'll take that raise, just so the Government can get it."

Tissue paper bomb shelters for Hollywood wolves who complain that blackout restrictions interfere with their night clubbing.

An ordinance making it illegal for comedy teams to imitate Abbott and Costello. (I don't care if they are imitating burlesque comedians.)

A book on "How to Sail" for John Carradine, the sailor who's always getting lost.

An exclusive on the sarong for Dorothy Lamour.

Yours admiringly,
HUBBARD KEAVY.

P. S.—Please try to arrange to have either Lana Turner or Betty Grable appointed air warden in our block.

Louella Parsons

New York, Dec. 20.—"Tell us what the motion picture industry did in 1917-18," one of my New York editors requested. "You were writing a column then."

I put my thinking cap on, for my scrapbooks are all in Hollywood. Fortunately, I have kept reviews and comments made on the pictures and newsreels produced during the strenuous days when we were trying to beat the Germans.

Liberty Loan speeches were made by many of our popular movie favorites in those days and propaganda pictures were produced depicting the brutal Hun and the unspeakable Kaiser.

I remember when Mary Pickford, flanked by the devoted Douglas Fairbanks and the popular Charlie Chaplin, came to Chicago. I was a reporter on the Chicago Record Herald and one of my assignments was to go to the suburban towns while this trio pleaded with the populace to buy Liberty Bonds.

Doug and Mary weren't married yet, but it didn't take a Mrs. Solomon to discover that they were in love. The little Pickford, curly-haired and winsome, sold thousands of dollars worth of bonds. Rich Chicagoans parted with their money at her request, and, although they all had bought until it hurt, they dug still deeper.

Pocketbooks Not Taxed

Norma Talmadge, so stunning, did her part by traveling whenever the Government requested her to appeal to the pocketbooks. As I remember those days, there were more millionaires from whom to coax dollars. We did not have such big income taxes. I was making so little money it did not matter whether we did or did not pay a tax.

In this 1941, our Lana Turners, our Ann Sheridans, our Bette Davises, our Clark Gables, our Gary Coopers, our Mickey Rooneys and all the rest of our 100 per cent American movie stars can sell defense bonds.

The best way to sell more of these bonds is to put Hollywood's glamour girls, as well as our attractive male stars, to work.

Propaganda films in 1917-18-19 were valuable because they served to remind our public that we had an enemy to fight. America today is better equipped to make pictures than any other country. We have the best studios and the most popular stars in the world.

Up to a year ago, I received publicity from Emil Jannings' studio in Berlin and a studio in Italy, then suddenly all publicity ceased and there is no way of knowing whether German or Italian pictures are still being made. I doubt if the studios in those countries are still functioning. So many of their technicians and actors are fighting. Even if they were functioning, their pictures could not carry as potent a message as our American movies.

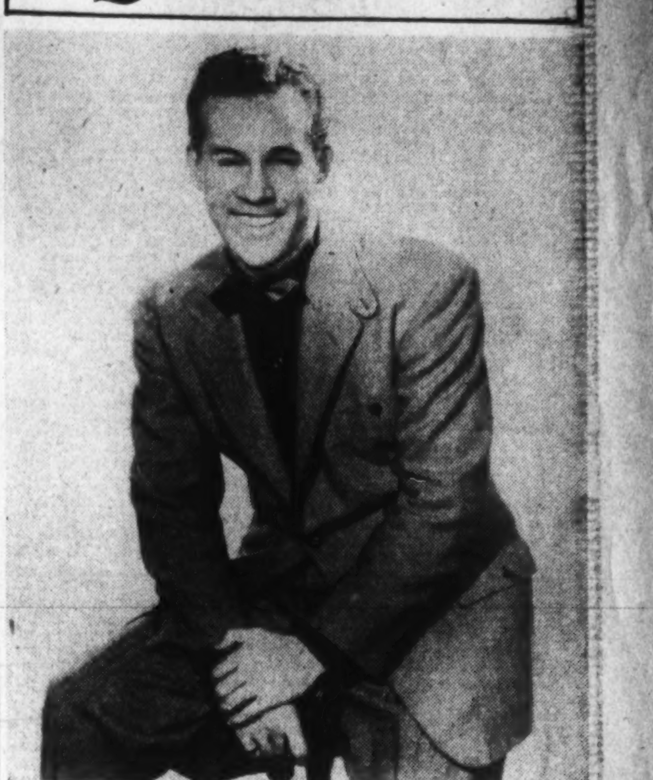
Government Following Same Steps

I came to New York in 1918, when the Yanks were sailing for France, and before I left Chicago I sold a story to the late James Quirk, editor of Photoplay, for the magnificent sum of $25. Jimmy gave me a cover line and my subject for "Propaganda!". I wrote on how propaganda made us all war conscious; how such pictures as "To Hell With the Kaiser," "Hearts of the World," with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, and "Awake America," among others, had sent their message to every American. Then there was the movie that James U. Gerard, Ambassador to Germany when war was declared, produced. Movies were not only an important medium for entertainment, but they served for propaganda as well.

I told, too, of what the newsreels were doing. They had reporters on all the European battlefields and covering every important happening. All these pictures were released first through National Films and later through the Association of Films, headed by George Creel, and each theater ran selected propaganda.

Naturally, we will have an Association of Films in 1942, with someone appointed by the President to censor all newsreels and propaganda films. The first steps in that direction were taken last week and this time all newsreel reporters must be accredited newspapermen. However, no matter what happens, you may be sure we all will do our part and work for victory with a capital V. Hollywood never has been laggard in doing its share, and this war will be no different.

Theaters



Jerry Cooper, genial young funmaker, prominently featured in the new stage revue, being planned by Harry Anger to open on Christmas at the Earle Theater

Children's Theater To Present 'Penrod'

On next Saturday, December 27, at 10:30 a. m. in the National Theater, Mrs. Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York, will present Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" as its Yuletide offering for juvenile audiences.

In this delightful comedy of youth is to be found the likable literary brother of Twain's "Tom Sawyer"—a young man who affords plenty of action getting into and out of his numerous prankish escapades. That the play breathes something of the breath of life itself may be gathered from the fact that Tarkington drew largely upon his own early years for material for his comedy. The play is no more an entertainment for the young than it is for their elders who would like to refresh their memories of childhood.

As is characteristic of all of the attractions brought to the Capital by the Children's Theater of New York, "Penrod" will be cast from professional players of the first rank.

AMUSEMENTS

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RONALD COLMAN and a Notable Cast
LOST HORIZON
30c TO 5:30 Little 9th ABOVE F 44c AFTER 5:30

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C. C. Cappel presents
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"The most extraordinary musical event in years."—Boston Herald.
Flawless a-capella singing
Chorals, Madrigals, rollicking folk-songs and yodels.
Tickets: 30c, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65
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6 TIMELY TRAVELOGUES
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FEB. 9 The DUTCH EAST INDIES
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Course Tickets: $4.40, $3.30, $2.20, inc. tax
Single Tickets: $1.10, 85c, 55c, incl. tax
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AMUSEMENTS

For XMAS — SEATS TO
ALL-NEW 2nd EDITION
"ICE-CAPADES of 1942"
Eve. Prices, $1.10, $1.35, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. Sat. and Sun., 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.85, $2.20
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as you like it
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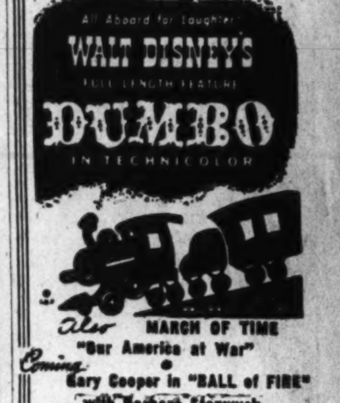

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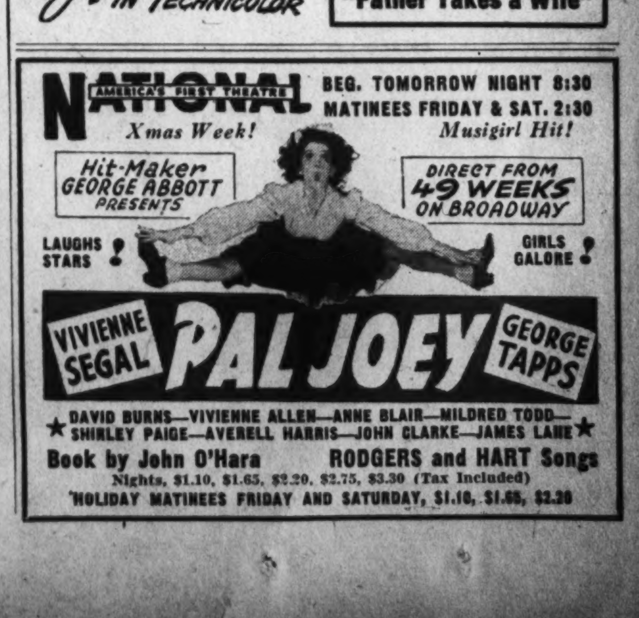
1941's Greatest Adventure
with WALTER BRENNAN
Walter HUSTON-Anne BAXTER
Stage
BOB EVANS
HELEN DENIZON
PALACE F·AT 13th
NOW, Doors Open 1:30
World Premiere
Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr.
"The CORSICAN BROTHERS"
COLUMBIA F·AT 12th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 2:00
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"



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Nights, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (Tax Included)
HOLIDAY MATINEES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

B. B. C. Program to Teach U. S. How to Act in Raid

Air raid precaution programs based on wartime experience in English communities and described by the British Broadcasting Corporation as "educational for any civilian population which may face danger from enemy bombing" have been made available to radio stations throughout America for rebroadcast purposes. First in the series, to be heard Saturdays, was broadcast on the B. B. C. North American beam yesterday last night at 7:45 and again at 11:15.

MacDonald Hastings also will describe "Rules for the Blackout" on his weekly Friday series and further hints on air raid behavior are included in the Radio Newsreel, heard from Britain every night at 10:30 on the short-wave bands. Listeners throughout America are being urged to send in their questions on the subject of civilian defense matters, with answers airing Sunday afternoons at 4:30.

It should be emphasized, however, that these programs have no official standing in this country and are simply broadcast with the idea that they may offer helpful suggestions from experiences already learned.

* * * *

Having commenced its new series with WINX last week, the National Symphony Orchestra and that station are joining hands in a series of contests conducted on the Monday-Friday evenings series from 9:05 to 10 o'clock. Records heard on these programs will be given as prizes to the person writing the most convincing letter, of not more than 200 words on "Why I Want to Own the Records Played on the WINX-National Symphony Hour last Night." Winners for the preceeding week will be announced each Sunday.

* * * *

Marion Bloom will begin a series of interviews tomorrow morning at 9:30 on WOL with members of the Women's Overseas Service League. All of the women heard on the series served during World War I with the A. E. F. and will base their remarks on those experiences. Better known as "Mother" Steed, Mrs. J. N. Steed will be first guest on the program, telling of her work in the Red Cross canteen at Dijon. Others heard this week will include Ruth McClelland on Tuesday; Helen Nicholson Crean, on Wednesday; Mrs. O. C. Holleran on Friday, and Mary Louise Morton on Saturday.

* * * *

Mutual reports over 1000 entries in the operetta contest for the Theater of the Air, heard over WOL Saturday nights at 9. Judges will select three from the final number received. Awards of $1000 will go to the composers of each of the three and an additional $5000 will go to the composer of whichever work the public votes as best of the trio. Additional prizes will go to the air audience for naming the winning operetta.

* * * *

PERSONALLY SPEAKING: Johnny Long, still remembered despite his last appearance here was long before the war, has finally arrived at Meadowbrook and from there you're hearing him Saturday afternoons on the full-hour feature over Columbia and several additional spots during the late evening dance periods . . . Bob Finney, formerly of WOL, is now on the announcing staff of WINX . . . While the newsminded Wingo has switched his affiliation from WINX to WWDC . . . Phil Baker takes over the Take It or Leave It Sunday nights at 10 quiz favorite beginning next week. He replaces Bob Hawk, the show's M. C. since its network debut in April, 1940 . . . Also coming back, only after a far longer absence, is Arthur Tracy, the "Street Singer."

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon.

Brooklyn, Dec. 20.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Dear Sir last night my wife Ethel ses Joe my Uncle Ben was here again today but I hope he does not come back again for a while. I ses Ethel if he never comes agan in his life it will be too soon to suit me. She ses well I would not want him never to come again but I do not want him for a while. He shuts off the radio on me.

I ses what do you mean he shuts off the radio on you? Ethel ses why he just shuts it off thats what I mean. He ses he shuts off radios wherever he goes and he will not read the newspapers any more either or talk to anybody either except to say good morning or good night. I ses whats the matter with him now? Ethel ses its on account of the war. My uncle Ben ses they are not going to bilk him again, Joe when anybody swindles my Uncle Ben he always ses he has been bilked. That is the way he talks Joe.

I ses look Ethel, I ses I know how your Uncle Ben talks allright. But what is he talking about now anyway? Ethel ses why I tell you he is talking about the war. My Uncle Ben ses if a fellow does not listen to the radio or read the newspapers or cut himself in on any conversation about the war he is not liable to get hopped up about it to where they can bilk him. Joe you know my Uncle Ben was in the other war.

I ses I should say I do know it. I ses isn't he the fellow who won the war? Ethel ses well I guess he helped a lot all right but do you know how he came to get in this war? I ses no but I will bet it was not his fault. Ethel ses my Uncle Ben ses it was because they got him hopped up first, he ses he had no idea of going to the war but he listened to the speeches and read the newspapers and signs and billboards and heard so much conversation about the war that he got all hopped up about it. He ses people did not have any radios then or he would have listened to them too. Do you believe that Joe?

I ses believe what Sweets? She ses about people not having radios then. I ses I guess maybe thats true Ethel and she ses well I did not believe that part. I thought my Uncle Ben was just making it up. Can you imagine people not having radios Joe? How could they hear Kate Smith if they did not have radios?

I ses I guess they did without hearing her and Ethel ses well my Uncle Ben ses when he got all hopped up about the war he went and joined the Army and that is when they bilked him. I ses how does he claim they bilked him Ethel? She ses why Joe he ses they bilked him in every way. My Uncle Ben ses they walked him half to death in this country and then they sent him over to France and then they walked him to death over there.

I ses that makes two halfs and two halfs is a whole so your Uncle Ben really ought to be dead. She ses I dont know anythig about that Joe. I am just telling you what my Uncle Ben ses. I ses well what did he expect anyway when he joined the Army? Ethel ses why I guess he expected to ride once in a while Joe. He ses the accommodations were bad too. Manys the time my Uncle Ben slept in a stable Joe. Once the cows mooed so he could not sleep a wink.

I ses maybe the cows did not like your Uncle Bens company Ethel. She ses well he did not like them either. But the worst thing was about the medal. I ses what medal Baby? She ses the medal my Uncle Ben did not get. He ses thats where they really bilked him good Joe. I ses now Ethel here is where youll have to take your time and explain everything.

I ses I never heard your Uncle Ben tell anything about a medal. I ses I thought I knew all his war stories from A to Z but he never mentioned anything about a medal to me.

Ethel ses well I guess my Uncle Ben alwyas feels hurt about that and never mentions it to anyone except someone close to him like me. Maybe I better not tell you about it Joe. I ses go ahead I will keep it a secret. Ethel ses allright then. Well one day my Uncle Ben met a poker player by the name of Miller coming along a road with a lot of enemy fellows that he had arrested all by himself. They had been shooting at the American soldiers with a machine gun Joe.

I ses do you mean Miller had taken them prisoners Ethel? She ses yes thats it. He had taken them prisoners. How did you know Joe? I ses I guessed it. I ses another thing how did your Uncle Ben know Miller was a poker player? Ethel ses why my Uncle Ben had played poker with him lots of times Joe They were always playing poker. Well my Uncle Ben wanted Miller to give him those soldiers so he could take them to jail instead of Miller and Miller would not do it. My Uncle Ben ses he was very selfish about those enemy soldiers Joe.

I ses I should think he would be and Ethel ses well my Uncle Ben had a lot of money with him so he offered to play Miller a game of poker and let Miller use the enemy soldiers for $10 apiece because Miller did not have any money at all. So they played poker and my Uncle Ben won all of Miller's soldiers because one of them did not like Millers looks and sat sat behind him and made signs to my Uncle Ben about the cards Miller had in his hand. Dont you think that was unusual Joe?

I ses very unusual and Ethel ses so my Uncle Ben took the enemy fellows to jail instead of Miller and he ses he was going to get a medal for it but after a while they found out how he really got those enemy fellows and Joe do you know what? They gave Miller the medal instead and my Uncle Ben had a hard time keeping out of jail himself. Joe do you think it was right for them to bilk my Uncle Ben about the medal?

I ses that one knocks me right into the hay. Goodnight Sweets.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN. THRU THURS., Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "New York Town;" FRI., SAT., Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers in "You're in the Army Now."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" WED., THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Dude Cowboy" and "Hold Back the Dawn;" TUES., WED., "Racket Busters" and "West of Shanghai;" THURS., FRI., "International Squadron" and "Dark Journey;" SAT., "Night of January 16th" and "Unholy Partners."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" MON., TUES., WED., Theater closed to redecorate; will reopen Christmas Day with "Nothing But the Truth;" THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" WED., Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood in "Stars Look Down;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "That Hamilton Woman," "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., "Honeymoon in Bali," "George Takes the Air;" THURS., FRI., "My Life With Caroline," "Unfinished Business;" SAT., "When Ladies Meet," "Charlie's Aunt."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" WED., THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "Gay Falcon;" TUES., WED., Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey in "New Wine;" THURS., Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "Go West, Young Lady;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Bandit Trail;" SAT., Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" WED., THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Smilin' Thru," "Great Guns;" TUES., WED., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., "Secret of the Lone Wolf," "Down in San Diego."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" TUES., WED., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" THURS., FRI., "You'll Never Get Rich" and "Burma Convoy;" SAT., "In Old Colorado" and "Sing Another Chorus."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" MON., TUES., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" WED., THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" SAT., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" TUES., WED., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" SAT., Brod Crawford, Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" THURS., FRI., "Badlands of Dakota" and "Sing Another Chorus;" SAT., "Mexican Spitfire's Baby" and "This Woman Is Mine."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "You'll Never Get Rich," "International Lady;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Unfinished Business," "Moonlight in Hawaii;" FRI., Amateur Night; SAT., "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," "Flying Cadets," stage, vaudeville.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Navy Blues" and "Belle Starr;" TUES., WED., "Accent on Love" and "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., FRI., "Riding the Cherokee Trail" and "Lady Be Good;" SAT., "Smiling Ghost" and "Jungle Man."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "International Lady," "Sing Another Chorus;" TUES., WED., "Major Barbara," "The Great Train Robbery;" THURS., FRI., "This Woman Is Mine," "Tanks a Million;" SAT., "Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring," "Hurricane Smith."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" TUES., WED., Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me;" THURS., FRI., James Ellison, Dorothy Lewis in "Ice Capades;" SAT., "We Go Fast" and "Badlands of Dakota."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Dive Bomber," "Sierra Sue;" WED., THURS., "Bad Men of Missouri," "Dressed to Kill;" FRI., "Under Age," "Out of the Fog;" SAT., "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," "Singapore Woman."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" TUES., WED., James Ellison, Dorothy Lewis in "Ice Capades;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "Go West, Young Lady;" TUES., WED., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" THURS., FRI., "Jungle Man" and "Riders of the Purple Sage;" SAT., "Parson of Panamint" and "We Go Fast."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" TUES., Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee in "Sing Another Chorus;" WED., Ken Murray, Frances Langford in "Swing It Soldier;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Irene Dunne in "Unfinished Business;" SAT., "Harmon of Michigan," "Parson of Panamint."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., British comedy cast in "Three Cockeyed Sailors."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S.E.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" TUES., George Montgomery in "Riders of the Purple Sage;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" FRI., SAT., Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Great Guns."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Betty Grable, Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" WED., THURS., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" FRI., SAT., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., "Burma Convoy," "Secrets of Lone Wolf;" FRI., Buck Jones, Tim McCoy in "Gunman From Bodie;" SAT., Bonita Granville in "Down in San Diego."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" WED., closed; THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., "Outlaws of the Desert," "Burma Convoy."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" TUES., WED., Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" SAT., Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford in "Badland of Dakota."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "That Hamilton Woman," "Charlie's Aunt;" WED., closed; THURS., FRI., "Maltese Falcon," "Great Guns;" SAT., "Parson of Panamint," "Flying Blind."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., closed; THURS., FRI., Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "Dodge City."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., "I Wake Up Screaming" and "The Warning;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "You'll Never Get Rich" and "The Warning."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" WED., closed; THURS., FRI., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" SAT., Jack Benny in "Charlie's Aunt."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch;" MON., TUES., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" WED., THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" FRI., "Mercy Island," "Saddle Mountain Roundup;" SAT., "Death Valley Outlaws."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" WED., closed; THURS., FRI., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" SAT., "Secrets of the Wastelands," "Mountain Moonlight."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" WED., closed; THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" SAT., "Secrets of the Wastelands," "Mountain Moonlight."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" TUES., WED., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Gambling Daughters" and "Swing It, Soldier;" TUES., WED., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" THURS., FRI., "Caught in the Draft" and "Dude Cowboy;" SAT., "Here Come the Marines" and "Outlaws of Cherokee Trail."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., Gantry in "Pride of Blue Grass;" MON., TUES., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" WED., closed; THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James;" SAT., "The Kid's Last Ride," "Flying Blind."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hussey in "The Maltese Falcon;" WED., THURS., Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson in "International Squadron;" FRI., SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 2 p. m. Fred MacMurray-Mary Martin-Robert Preston in "New York Town" at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Penny Singleton-Glenn Ford-Ann Miller in "Go West Young Lady" at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (Formerly Presented as "Hot Spot") at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy" at 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Charles Boyer-Olivia De Havilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn" at 3:05, 6:10, 9:15.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. "Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley at 2:20, 5:55, 9:30. Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr" at 4:05, 7:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (Formerly Presented as "Hot Spot") at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. George Sanders-Wendy Barrie in "Gay Falcon" at 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:35, 8:05, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH 2540 Parking Space Mat. 2 P. M. Roger Pryor-Cecilia Parker in "Gambling Daughters" at 2:00, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00. Frances Langford-Ken Murray in "Swing It Soldier" at 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800 Mat. 2 P. M. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (Formerly Presented as "Hot Spot") at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Show
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold.
Doors Open at 1:30.
Feature at 2:44, 4:58, 7:12, 9:26.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT 8300
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
With Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, Robt. Benchley, Asa Massen.
Also on Same Program.
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
With George Brent, Illona Massey, Basil Rathbone.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day, Edward Arnold in
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
Feature at 2:00, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK," at 2:33, 4:48, 7:03, 9:18.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS," at 2:07, 4:01, 5:55, 7:49, 9:42. Also Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Tracy-Bergman, "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in
"HONKY TONK"
at 2:20, 4:39, 6:55, 9:17. Also "Crime Doesn't Pay," and News.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI 4848 BRadley 6165
"THE WARNING." British Air Raid Civilian Defense Film. "What to Do in an Air Raid." Shown at 3:20, 5:20, 7:18, 9:18. Also Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING!" (the unexpected hit mystery film played downtown as "Hot Spot"), shown at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
"DIVE BOMBER"
(In Technicolor)
With Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith. Also on Same Program
"SIERRA SUE"
With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie, Frank Thomas.

ALEX., VA.

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Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Clark Gable Lana Turner,
"HONKY TONK."

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STATE Ample Free Parking Cont. 2 to 11
Laurel, Hardy.
"GREAT GUNS."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Cont. 2 to 11
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche,
"THE FEMININE TOUCH."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480
Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hussey,
"THE MALTESE FALCON."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie,
"NAVY BLUES."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr Phone OX 0444
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery,
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

ARLINGTON Col Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
Betty Grable, Tyrone Power
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING,"
Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1839
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON,"
Ronald Reagan Olympe Bradna.

JESSE 18th & Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"INTERNATIONAL LADY,"
George Brent, Illona Massey.
"SING ANOTHER CHORUS,"
Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature.
"SMILIN' THRU,"
Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne.
"GREAT GUNS,"
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI 2868 or BR 9636 Free Parking
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond.
"SMILIN' THRU."
At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA 9776 Hyatts. 0222 Free Parking
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

GOTTLIEB

Pay less than a nickle for a hot jazz record and sell it, within a month, for $58! Gordon Gullickson, of 1100 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, has done just that . . . and lots more like it. Gordon happens to be Washington's most important dealer in hot records. He's small surface on the national hot-record-collecting scene; but he's the big groove in the District.

Like others who sell collector discs, this merchant of exotic labels and antique swing operates his business by mail. Periodically, he sends out lists to collectors all over the country offering hard-to-get gems of syncopation. At first, Gordon listed a specific price, ranging from 50 cents to $5 for each disc. He still does this with the less unusual records. But as soon as he caught on, Gullickson generally resorted to the more widely practiced method of listing the records without prices and inviting bids. Each record went to the highest bidder. The first time Gullickson used the auction system, he was bowled over by 20 mail bids, a telegram and a long-distance call on one record. The record was a Baby Mack vocal (Okeh label—early 1920's) that happens to have a Louis Armstrong trumpet in the background, one of the rarest Louis records known. The phone call came from a Bill Love, in Nashville, Tenn., who wanted to know the condition of the disc and, after finding out, bought it for $46.67. Like most seasoned bidders, Love quoted an odd figure like $46.67 to beat out a more conventional bidder who might have offered $45 or $46.50. In that same initial batch, Gullickson netted $10 for a Meade Lux Lewis piano solo on the Paramount label, $16 for a Fletcher Henderson featuring Louis Armstrong, vocal plus 200 other lesser items. The entire lot had originally cost $10!

Most of the auctioning is handled on a closed bid basis, with each bid final. But for particularly precious records, the bids are left "open." That is, after the first bids come in, the highest entrants are told what each other has offered and—still by mail—the bidding continues until, as in a real auction, only one bidder is left. Having discovered the value of the Baby Mack record mentioned previously, Gullickson decided to try the open bid method on a duplicate Baby Mack that he discovered at the same time. After an initial high of $36 It finally went for $58 to Bill Russell, one of the authors of the book, "Jazzmen." The best customers, incidentally, are men like Russell, who are dead set on getting everything ever made in a particular category—in Russell's instance, everything ever made by Louis Armstrong. After getting, let's say 2344 out of a possible 2348 pieces, the collector will give his eyeteeth and a month's salary for the remaining four.

"A hot-jazz collector's item," according to Gullickson, "is a record that must, first of all, be out of print and altogether rare. It must also be an original. 'Reprints' of collector's items are made today from original masters or pressings; but it's the original label that counts. Secondly, the record must be good, musically. And finally, it must have a significant place in the historical development of jazz—such as a good example of the early Dixieland style or an example of Duke Ellington's early work." Many collectors are interested only in the first point, rarity. They care more for what the label says than the music. One collector is known to have cut out the label and thrown away the rest of the record in order to save on storage space!

"Picking the items that, from a sales standpoint, are good is a tough proposition," says Gullickson. "There are only a few thousand steady customers in the country; and you may find hundreds of records that qualify as collectors items only to find nobody wants them. On the other hand, ickie items that are definitely not jazz sometimes sell well. I averaged $2, for example, on 25 Russ Columbo records." About a quarter of the records accumulated by Gullickson have proved completely worthless, a like amount nearly so. His apartment is cluttered with ash trays made from unwanted discs molded in hot water.

Jazz record collectors have nothing comparable to Scott's Stamp Catalogue, which lists most of the saleable stamps and approximate prices. Paul Eduard Miller, in part of his "Yearbok of Swing," is one of the few collectors to approximate a price catalogue; but at best it's incomplete and crude in evaluations. Greatest help to collectors is "Hot Discography," by Charles Delauney, a Frenchman who compiled a list of some 4000 "good" jazz records, complete with personnel, but no indication of their cash value to collectors. Gullickson, a painstaking individual, has published a mimeographed book that serves as a numerical cross index to each of Delaunay's 4000 records.

Collectors like Gullickson are always gathering together to talk; but they are always careful not to say anything. They guard the secrets of the sources of their records and at the same time try to pump their colleagues. In addition to the gift of vocal ambiguity, such collectors must also have uncanny ears and uncanny memories. They get no place if they can't detect Benny Goodman's clarinet on an old side by Rube Bloom's Bayou Boys. And they must know on sight that the Red Onion Jazz Babies was a Louis Armstrong unit way back when.

Lest you think this record collectors' business has put him in the higher tax brackets, Gullickson reminds us that "record selling is more a hobby than anything else. It's an expensive proposition which requires an occasional killing in order to break even; and killings become less frequent each year as the available sources are discovered and exploited."

Had Gullickson started a few years earlier, instead of a little more than a year ago, he might have hit the jackpot by coming upon some of the lucrative stores of forgotten records that popped up regularly until a couple of years ago. A year after Gordon left his home town, Iowa City, but some time before he himself became interested, the greatest find in jazz collecting history occurred. A Les Zacheis bumped into an Iowa City building that had been the warehouse for the old Claxtonola-National Recording Co. He found 10,000 records that were reputedly sold for $15,000. This same Zacheis gave Gullickson his "customer list" in return for six rare records.

GORDON GULICKSON

To get his records, Gullickson will travel hundreds of miles on feeble tips. He had his first find when he stumbled into a good Victor stock at a jewelry store in Manassas. Jewelry stores, plus hardware and furniture shops, seem to be the best bets, excepting music stores. The first group handled most the records in the 1920's. The most productive trips took Gullickson through Delaware, Eastern Maryland and, particularly, the Piedmont Carolinas and Georgia. His biggest cache was uncovered in Thompson's Furniture Store, in Mount Airy, N. C. But Gordon remembers just as vividly those trips all along the Eastern Seaboard that were simply wild goose chases. In Frostburg, near the West Virginia line, Gullickson tried tracking down an elderly woman who was supposed to have had a huge supply of records. After a weekend of traveling and searching, he found her—with six worthless records! Gordon is convinced that record hunters must hold their conventions in West Virginia. He's made several trips there and found nothing.

This past year, Gullickson acquired 2653 records for $522.25 and sold 1134 of them for $1523.80. He spent $628.82 traveling over 10,000 miles and, when the cold facts are known, "the profit was about $400, which I split with my partner, Wilson, who has since moved to New York." So, with all the fancy profits on single records, Gullickson, who works in the Finance Office of the United States Army, waits as eagerly as the rest of us for regular pay days. In fact, he's temporarily given up the collecting business until he catches up on sleep and some good hot tips.

Hollywood Make-up Secrets, Or How to Be 'Beautiful'

By Sigrid Arne

Hollywood, Dec. 20. (AP)—This town is a wonderful place to bring your aging chassis. The place is crawling with clever people who know how to hide your unpleasant bumps and droops, fat noses, double chins, mousey hair, pig eyes—name your poison.

They got their practice beautifying beauties for the screen. That's plain gilding the lily. But their tricks are just as good for us daisies.

This advice comes straight from Abe Shore, the cosmetics consultant at Max Factor's. He'll take his fancy cosmetics cases to a movie studio and worry about just one face—a star's face, of course, or he'll take a crew and rush through a hundred chorus girls.

Shore can't talk unless he's working. So he worked on my face. He smiled at me paternally and said, "now, a little more lipstick on the right. Your mouth is slightly crooked. Sort of slips off to the left."

Well, I've been living with that mouth for some time. But now I can't go near a mirror for fear my whole face will slide off over the left chin. But that's how Shore is. Anyway, he fixed it.

Tricks With Eyelashes

He told me one thing: Garbo's Mediterranean simmer is helped out by some extra eyelashes that are attached to the outer fringe on her upper lid. Just the outer half. Norma Shearer does the same thing to make her eyes look larger.

Claudette Colbert ducks at a sudden camera unless she's made up. She thinks her nose is too wide. So she narrows it by putting dark powder on the sides of it, lighter powder on the bridge.

That's generally a good trick for features you don't like. Shore illustrated by working on another woman who just has the beginning of a double chin. Dark powder there. It's hard to believe. But I sat 4 feet from her, and the trick did blot out the roundness.

Marlene Dietrich has reverse trouble. She wants a bigger nose. So she draws a white line down the bridge. She's probably the frankest about make-up here. (And beauty secrets are guarded like the Queen's rubies). Dietrich even likes to fool with wigs. Wears them down to the corner to shop for a spool of thread.

Deanna Durbin has nice trouble. She's too young for some of her parts. So she puts on a rather heavy make-up on her lips and eyes. that would be murder for a woman of 40.

Jerk That Chin Up

Chins of older actresses get jerked up tight with a tiny strip of fishskin that's glued just above the ear, pulled upward, and then fastened around the back of the head, under the hair, with a rubber band.

Shore tipped me off on those gorgeous glamour girl bobs that look as though a family of robins could nest in them and never be noticed. Eighty per cent of them are phony. They're doctored with a thing called a "fall". It's just an added fringe of wavy hair—your own color—clipped into place under your own hair. Result: Doubly thick hair.

Factor's have been making them for the movie people. But the news has traveled the feminine grapevine, and about 200 women a week are buying them.

The gentlemen are in there pitching, too. Shore sneak-wraps about seven toupees a day for men. They all want to keep it a big secret. There's three classes of men buy the most: Musicians, doctors and salesmen.

It's amazing what can be done with hair. Shore made me feel that hair's as impersonal as an apple pie. Cut it this way, cut it that way. He's just finished doctoring a fine young actress who arrived here with too high a hair line. Made her forehead look bulgy. He made her a widow's peak.

Phony Legs, Too

He can reverse that, too. Another film queen you'd know arrived with hair growing half way down her forehead. That was cut back by electrolysis, and now she has a lovely widow's peak.

Shore chuckles about the time Gene Autry walked in. He was shooting his first picture. The studio make-up men had put on lipstick and eyebrow make-up. Autry looked just too sweet for words. He knew it, and he was mad. Shore chuckled, wiped it all off, and just drew a faint-line over Gene's eyebrows. That's all the make-up he uses now. Many of the men are giving up the elaborate greasepaint jobs that used to be the rule.

Here's a thriller. There's one famous pair of legs that arrived in Hollywood with a clumsy bulge rather low on the calves. A famous surgeon cut it out, streamlined the pins. And there's another pair that's too thin: The lady wears a delicately-made set of phony calves she pastes onto her own legs.

Zorina Finds Practice Is Necessary

Continued from Page 3.

tice another half hour with my partner. I could not think of not practicing any more than a violinist or singer could just because he is giving concerts regularly."

When she's playing in New York she takes dancing lessons. These are far advanced and intended to improve interpretation and correct mistakes. She learned the required fundamentals of the ballet in Norway where she began taking lessons at 9 years of age.

Lessons in diction to improve her handling of the speaking side of her roles take up more of her time. When she's on the road with no days off from the theater, she has little leisure left after work and study.

All her dances are arranged by her husband, George Balanchine, the choregrapher, whom she married three years ago Christmas Eve. She's tried her hand at this art but without professional intent.

For young girls studying dancing with hopes of becoming a prima ballerina, Miss Zorina paints a picture of hard work, but with some valuable recompense even in failure of that goal:

"It means at least five years of study, long hours of practice that is tiring to the body and mind. It takes perseverance and serious application. But then, even if they do not succeed professionally, they will have acquired bodily grace, good posture, the health that goes with that, and a degree of self confidence."

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Christmastide being the time for children and "Alice in Wonderland" having been conceived by one who had a supreme understanding of children, Invitation to Learning discusses the Lewis Carroll triumph with the succinct Katherine Anne Porter and the wise Bertrand Russell taking part.

KASKAS
WJSV, 9 p. m.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Robert Lawrence, the Herald-Tribune's youthful music reviewer with a yen for the conductor's podium, has been grooming himself slowly for the latter. His assumption of the baton today over the Radio City Music Hall Symphony follows a successful series last season with the New York City Symphony. Tenor Jan Peerce sings Mayerbeer's "O Paradiso" and "Parigi O Cara" of Verdi; Lawrence leads: Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture; the Love Scene from the "Romeo and Juliet" Symphony and the "Benvenuto Cellini" Overture, both by Hector Berlioz and Richard Strauss' "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

12:30, WRC—One of the first men to die in the American Revolution was Crispus Attuks. Saluting this early American Negro on Freedom's People are: Col. West A. Hamilton of Fort Devens' 366th Infantry; Noble Sissle; Fats Waller; the De Paur Chorus and Neadom Roberts.

1:15, WRC—Mayor LaGuardia: "Civilian Defense."

1:45, WJSV—Archbishop Speilman, of New York, voices Christmas greetings to all America's fighting men in his capacity as Military Vicar of the United States Armed Forces.

1:45, WOL—The Redskins will be——listening: Those Chicago Bears battle it out with the New York Giants for the Football Pro Championship.

2:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour: Overture, "Romeo and Juliet," Chaikovski; Prelude Act III, "Lohengrin," Wagner; Ballet Music, "Rosamunde," Schubert; "Fetes,," Debussy; "Emperor Waltz," Strauss.

2:30, WRC—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, joins the University of Chicago Round Table's "Manpower: The Key to Victory."

3, WJSV—Dmitri Mitropoulos, returning to the orchestra which brought him such fame last season, leads the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in two novelties and an infrequently-played contemporary work: Symphony No. 1, David Diamond; Orchestral arrangement of Adagio and Fugue from Hermann Wetzler's C minor Quartet Symphony No. 3 in A minor, Rakhmaninov.

4:30, WJSV—Christmas carols open the Pause that Refreshes half-hour, with baritone Lansing Hatfield as guest artist. Albert Spalding programs Schubert's "Ave Maria."

4:30, WWDC—The choir of St. Thomas' Church offers Christmas music under the auspices of the District Tuberculosis Association.

5, WJSV—"A Merry American Christmas" sings Gladys Swarthout on the Family Hour, commencing 45 minutes of Yule favorites, with Ross Graham joining her in "Still as the Night."

5:30, WOL—Day's Mystery Yarn No. 1: "Death Imported," more action from The Shdo.

6, WRC—Catholic University's The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen begins his twelfth annual series of addresses on the Catholic Hour. "Peace" will be Msgr. Sheen's general topic, discussing "Salvation" today and "What War Teaches Us About Salvation" next Sunday.

6, WOL—Walter Compton's got too nice a guest to quiz this week, but the zealot will do it anyway—songstress Ella Logan, sharing honors with Carmen Miranda in the new Olsen and Johnson "Sons o' Fun."

6:30, WJSV—Gene Autry's Sunday night time extends to three-quarters of an hour, with the deflection of the Dear Mom serial, which will be back next month as a Thursday evening feature.

7:15, WJSV—General secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association of Great Britain, an organization of 100,000 civil servants, W. J. Brown makes an address originally scheduled for the fateful December 7: "The Labor Movement in Great Britain."

7:30, WJSV—Nelson Eddy and Ronald Colman made so memorable an impression on their Christmas offering of last year on the Screen Guild Theater, they repeat their telling of Anatole France's "The Juggler of Notre Dame."

7:30, WMAL—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt tonight extend their exploits to the Arctic Circle—and that's meant literally. The Cap and Sarge now are being heard via recordings in Alaska at the request of the Morale Branch of the War Department.

7:45, WINX—Dr. Oscar S. Blackwelder of the Church of the Reformation and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, speaks of "Inter-racial Cooperation."

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes plays Florence Nightingale in a radio adaptation of Reginald Berkeley's "The Lady With a Lamp," etching an interesting parallel with her celebrated portrait of the great nurse's contemporary, Queen Victoria.

8, WOL—"America Sends Greetings:" Ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marines and State Department salute the men in the services, getting responses from military bases on this hour usually held by the vacationing American Forum of the Air.

8:30, WMAL—Day's Mystery Yarn No. 2: "The Man From Yesterday," Milton Geiger's ponderings on the Darwinian theory on the Inner Sanctum.

9, WJSV—As usual, the Sunday Evening Hour celebrates Christmas with not one guest, but four: Hilda Burke, Anna Kaskas, Felix Knight and Walter Cassel: "Good Day, Sir Christmas," Terry; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "Christmas Day," Gustav Holst; "Sing We Noel" and other traditional carols. Sir Reginald Stewart leads the orchestra: "In Dulci Jubilo," Dream Music, "Hansel and Gretel," Humperinck; "March of the Toys," Victor Herbert.

9:30, WRC—Day's Mystery Yarn No. 3: "The Case of the Sealed Room," as solved by Sherlock Holmes.

10, WOL—Final Quarter of the Ice Hockey fray between the local Lions and Pittsburgh.

11, WOL—"Christianity in Crisis:" This special program, with Warren William heading a large company, is a joint presentation by the United China Relief and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

11:30, WJSV—Handel's "The Messiah" receives its annual performance by the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Kansas City Stone Church choir. R. L. C.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:00, London—"Hello, Children."
6:00, Moscow—News in English.
6:00, London—War Commentary.
7:15, London—Religious Service.
8:10, London—Listening Post.
8:20, Budapest—News in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:25, Budapest—News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour: Overture from "Der Freitschutz."
10:15, London—Frank Owen: "Britain Speaks."
11:00, Guatemala—News.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

MONDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:55, London—News Analysis: Kevin O'Carroll.
6:15, London—News in French.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, London—Military Band.
7:45, London—Democracy Marches: "American Night."
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Military Orchestra; News in English.
8:15, London—"Starlight."
9:25, Budapest—News in English.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
10:15, London—Clive Brook: "Britain Speaks."
10:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes.

TUESDAY
4:45 p. m., London—Calling the World: "Empire Exchange."

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m., DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

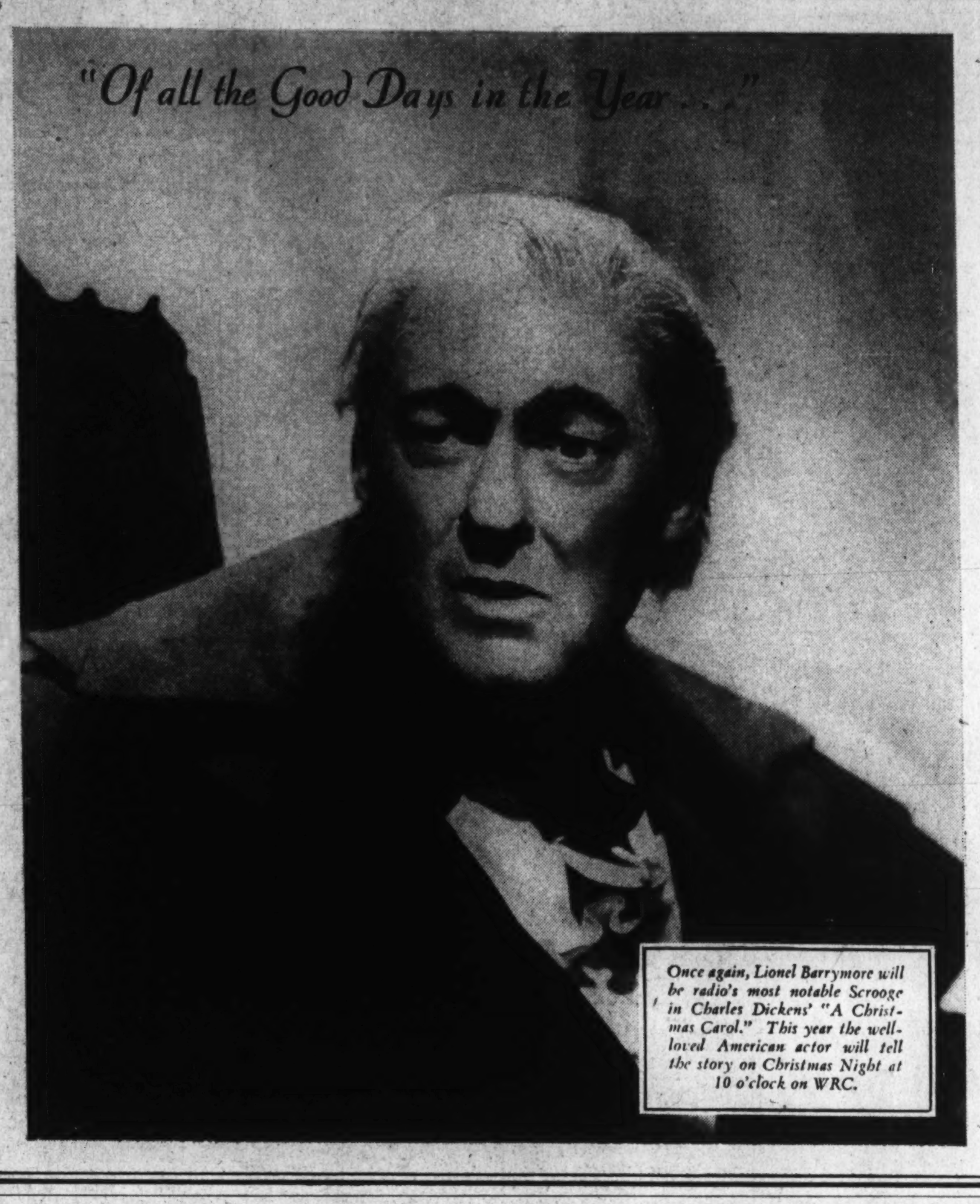
4:55, Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:55, London—News Analysis: Kevin O'Carroll.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
8:20, Budapest—News in English.
8:40, Budapest—Communications of the World Association of Hungarians.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
9:15, London—"Civilians' War."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
9:45, London—Prof. Scott Watson: "Talking to Farmers."
11:00, Guatemala—News.

WEDNESDAY
5:30 a. m., Vatican City—Pope Pius: "Christmas Address"
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6:00, London — War Commentary: Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, London—"Something Going On in England Now."
8:15, London—"Starlight."
8:20, Budapest—News in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: "Life Over Here."
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Edward Montgomery.
9:25, Budapest—News in English.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera: Prologue and First Act of "Il Pagliacci."
11:00, Guatemala—News.
11:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

THURSDAY
5:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—Famous British Orchestras.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
7:45, London—William Holt: "Democracy Marches."
8:20, Budapest—News in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley.
9:25, Budapest—News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music: Beethoven, Mozart, Kreisler and others.
11:00, Guatemala—News.
11:25, London—"Thank You," America."
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

FRIDAY
5:00 p. m., London—"Britain Goes To It."
5:15, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is . . ."
5:15, London—"Over to You."
6:30, London—"With the Troops in Britain"
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—American Eagle Club Program.
8:10, London—"Listening Post."
8:20, Budapest—News in English.
8:30, London—Wickham Steed: "Britain Speaks."
9:15, London—"Civilians' War."
9:25, Budapest—News in English.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
9:45, London—"Speaking of Parliament." Talk by Morris Webb.
10:00, Guatemala—Radio Theater: "El Baculo y el Paraguas."
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:30, Guatemala—News.
11:30, London—Headline News and Views: Edward Montgomery.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

SATURDAY—
5:30 p. m., London—"Calling the West Indies."
6:00, London—War Commentary by H. C. Ferraby.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—J. B. Priestley's Notebook.
7:45, London—Democracy Marches: "On Young Shoulders."
8:15, London—"Starlight."
8:30, Budapest—News in English.



"Of all the Good Days in the Year . . ."

Once again, Lionel Barrymore will be radio's most notable Scrooge in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." This year the well-loved American actor will tell the story on Christmas Night at 10 o'clock on WRC.

First Shock Over, 'Settling' Process Seems Ahead for Radio

By Richard L. Coe

When this dog-eared radio editor remarked last week to one of the network broadcasters that things seemed to be settling down, he got a succinct, meaningful reply:

"Humph."

Having been busy assimilating—hah!—we had come to our conclusion that the stations once more were on something of a schedule after those wracking days that immediately followed December 7, 1941; programs seemed, so far as our half an ear could tell, to be going off as much according to schedule as ever they do. Public relations people at the local stations seemingly had come out of the understandable fog that had enveloped them. But when we mentioned "settling down" and got that gutteral sound, we prodded further.

While most of the all night vigils have ended, staffs are sticking close to the studios, prepared for anything—as well they should be. Our harried informer revealed he'd been working 15 or 16 hours daily for the past ten days and if we thought that was "settling down" he just might as well get used to it.

Another thing that makes this observer feel that the radio picture is "settling down" is the more standardized handling of the war news. Lately the stations have been keeping their news for the news spots—though, of course, only a few news stories can compare with the gigantic ones of December 7 and 8 and you can have a lot a pleasure picking, say, five which would. This is exactly as it should be.

To the War Department goes first credit for having urged the stations to schedule war news at definite periods. Breaking into routine programs with only vague "flashes" was thoroughly upsetting to nerves already stressed. If news, either good or bad, continued to be issued in the frenzy of those early days, the vital work all America is engaged in could be bogged down easily in a welter of nerves and anxious listening.

So at least one thing is clear: whatever the news, unless it's peace or Herr Schicklegruber's demise, it will be released in orderly fashion at particular news periods. Let's hope the boys can live up to that one.

Another thing is clear, though whether the villains lost anything but vocative goodwill would be known only to themselves. That is those cagey sponsors who bought spot commercials tieing in closely with the war news. They caused a lot of private and official comment and none of it was good.

Losing no time, the Government is seeing to it that the Orient will get United States propaganda. Until it purchased General Electric's short-wave station WGEO in Schenectady, N. Y., with plans to move it the the West Coast, the Pacific States had only one shortwave outlet—KGEI in San Francisco. Whether or not the Government operates it directly, this new beam to the Far East will get its news and propaganda from the Government in the main via Col. Donovan's Office of Information. Don't froth at the mouth and say this should have been done earlier. It wasn't. Nor will the Japanese be likely to hear. Long ago the Japs clamped down on short-wave receivers and even the privileged diplomats had a tough time getting sets into the Land of the Setting Sun.

First outstanding star to be snuffed out by the Pacific War (oh incongruous phrase!)—and obviously only temporarily—is Helen Hayes. Her Theater of the Air, a Sunday C. B. S. favorite of two years' standing, will have its final broadcast next Sunday. Its sponsor, Lipton's Tea, anticipates trouble getting its leaves from Ceylon and is cutting down on advertising until it notices that "settling down."

Patently those most affected by the cancellation of weather news over the air will be the agricultural groups, who always have been faithfully served this advice several times daily, as readers of this journal may have noted in the suburban radio logs covering Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Sport, too, has been affected. Shift of the Rose Bowl contest between Duke and Oregon State on New Year's Day from Pasadena, Calif., to Durham, N. C., means it will be heard earlier in the afternoon than would otherwise have been the case. The same goes for the East-West game the following Saturday, airing from New Orleans.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

DECEMBER 21—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 230M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise			
7:15—			Revue			
7:30—			" "			Elder
7:45—			" "			Michaux
8:00—	News: Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15—	Me	Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30—	Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45—	" "	Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Forum; News	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—	Coast to	Ben	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30—	Coast On	Selvin's	Agnes Parker	Behind Song	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45—	a Bus	Orch.; News	Modern Mel.	Wagon Wh.	Music; News	America
10:00—	L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; More	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—	Month's Home	Pulpit	Shapiro	Music	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Thrills. Rom.	Art	Ebony, Ivory	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45—	"	Home Dem.	Brown	Miracles, Mel.	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00—	News; Music	News; Sing	" "	News; What?	Here's Band	News; Vera
11:15—	Piano Quartet	Time	" "	Post Square	Dick Leibert	Brodsky
11:30—	Wayne King's	Music &	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45—	Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	S. Amer. Way	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—	Foreign Policy	Air Castle	Church	News; Music	Patriotic	Syncopation
12:15—	I'm American	Down South	News	Music	Parade	Piece
12:30—	Radio	Freedom's	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45—	City	People	Swing High	Melodies	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00—	Music	Mayor	Melodic Gems	News; Music	Live in	Church of
1:15—	Hall	LaGuardia	Lunch. Music	Alvino Rey	Maryland	the Air
1:30—	News; Band	The World	News; Brown	Home. Sweet	Look and	Lady Halifax
1:45—	Stand	Is Yours	Professional	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—	Great Plays	Hemisphere	Football	News; The	Novatime	Spirit
2:15—	Series: "The	Matinee	Champ'ship:	National	S. Dom. Choir	of '41
2:30—	American	Chicago U.	New York	Symphony	Aloha band	The World
2:45—	Way"	Round Table	versus	Hour	Music; News	Today
3:00—	Wake Up.	Bob Becker	Chicago	News; Echoes	Concert	New York
3:15—	America!	Kaltenborn	" "	of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30—	" "	Listen.	" "	Theme	" "	Symphony
3:45—	" "	America	" "	Time	" News	Orchestra:
4:00—	National	News; Mat.	" "	News; Chil-	Radio-	Mitropoulos
4:15—	Vespers	Tony Wons	" "	dren's Faith	crafters	Conducting

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—	WMAL's	Tapestry	Young	Did You Miss?	St. Thomas'	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Musicale	Peoples Ch.	M'ical Newsy	Church Choir	Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	World's Most	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Auditions	H'ored Music	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—	Musical	The Nichols	The Shadow	Modern Music	Sun. Sere-	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Family	" "	Star Time	nade; News	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—	Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15—	Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30—	P'rson. Allen	Great	Syncopation	For You,	Southland	Gene Autry
6:45—	Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Too	M'ody; News	" "
7:00—	News From	Jack	Symphonic	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15—	Europe	Benny	Sisney Songs	Dr. Yap	Hour	Public Affairs
7:30—	Flagg and	Fitch	Nobody's	M'ing Along	Parnassus	Screen Guild
7:45—	Quirt	Bandwagon	Children	N.A.A.C.P.	Music; News	Theater
8:00—	Blue	Charlie	America	News; The	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15—	Echoes	McCarthy	Sends	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Hayes
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	Greetings	Solidality	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Hedtter	Union	—News	Doctor; News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Music	Thomas Leaf	Ford
9:15—	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Concert	John Marville	Sunday
9:30—	Irene Rich	American	Revival	Echoes	The Gospel	Evening
9:45—	Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Hoya Revue	Hour; News	Hour
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	Bulldog	News; Sweet	Ice Hockey:	Take It.
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Drummond	Swing	Washington-	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Pittsburgh	The Hermit's
10:45—	" "	Holmes	Rolling	" "	Game; News	Cave
11:00—	News	News	News; Music	News; Spts.	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—	Music	Raeburn's Or.	Dance Music	The 3 of Us	Romance	To Be Ann.
11:30—	You	Authors	Answering	Music by	Nocturne	Handel's
11:45—	Want	Playhouse	You	Demand	" News	'The Messiah'
12:00—	News; Dance	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15—	Sign Off	Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—		Beautiful		Reel		Alvino Rey
12:45—		Music; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00—		Sign Off		News and		News and
1:15—				Music		Music
1:30—				Until		All
1:45—				6 A. M.		Night

"WAKE UP WITH WINX"
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6 to 9 A. M.—MON. Thru SAT.
WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX SYMPHONY HOUR
Sunday—2:05 to 3 P. M.
MON. Thru FRI.—9:05 to 10 P. M.
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This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

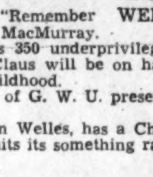
By Richard Oulahan 3d.

There's little peace on earth this year, or good will toward men, for that matter. But, war or no war, radio is wisely going ahead with its previously arranged Christmas program. The air this week is filled with holiday programs, both of a religious and a festive motif. World conditions have not been forgotten, however, and the usual overtime news coverage will prevail, with regular periodic news summaries and commentaries, and special bulletins on any vitally important news.

Monday

11:45 a. m., WJSV—The Birds' Christmas Carol: Aunt Jenny presents a three-day serialization of Kate Douglas Wiggen's well-loved story.

12:45 p. m., WINX—William Hargrave, departmental commander of the American Legion, speaks from the WINX Christmas Canteen in Post Square.



POPE PIUS
WED., 10:30 am

7:30, WRC—Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" becomes a tradition on the air as the Cavalcade of America presents it for the second successive Christmas, with the Hall Johnson choir starred.

8, WRC—If world events have kept you from having the usual Christmas spirit, here's a prescription that should do the trick. The Telephone Hour and the Voice of Firestone have slated practically every well known carol from "Silent Night" to "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," and a few newer ones, to boot, making for an hour of nothing but Christmas. Richard Crooks, James Melton and Francia White are the carollers on the two programs.

9, WJSV—Another Christmas item, "Remember the Night," with Jean Arthur and Fred MacMurray.

10, WRC—The Contented Hour treats 350 underprivileged children to its annual Christmas party. Santa Claus will be on hand and the program is devoted to the music of childhood.

10, WWDC—The International House of G. W. U. presents a recital of Christmas music from all over.

10, WJSV—Even that bad man, Orson Welles, has a Christmas program. He won't say what it is, but admits its something rather special.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m., WJSV—Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, veterans' administrator, and Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, send the season's greetings to 70,000 veterans of the first World War who are now in 91 hospitals throughout the land.

8, WMAL—The Treasury Hour celebrates Christmas with a program literally bursting with stars: Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland, Cary Grant, Red Skelton, the Kings Men and John Nesbitt are heard from Hollywood, and from New York, Alec Templeton, Sabu, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Alan Reed, Tito Guizar and the T. H. regulars contribute their various talents.

Wednesday

10:30 a. m., WOL—Pope Pius speaks from the Vatican, giving his annual Christmas address to a world at war. The broadcast is a transcription of the Pope's speech, which will be delivered too early for network listening. It will be followed by the English translation.

10:45, WMAL—Christmas Carols from Wall Street, featuring a chorus of 120 voices.

1:30 p. m., WWDC—From Almas Temple the local station listens in on the annual Christmas Party of the Volunteers of America. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend and the Navy Band will provide the festive music.

5, ALL STATIONS—The lights may be going out in America, but President Roosevelt is going to continue the traditional ceremony of lighting the White House Christmas Tree, official opening of the holiday season in America.

9, WMAL—Special Christmas Eve program from the historic Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pa. From New York comes a dramatization of the founding of America's Bethlehem 200 years ago.

9, WRC—The Red Cross drive for 50 million dollars to finance its war relief work is opened on a special hour-long program combining the casts of the Eddie Cantor Show, the Aldrich Family, and Fibber McGee and Molly.

9:05, WINX—Time was when Christmas Eve was incomplete without Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink singing "Stille Nacht" on the air at midnight. The beloved singer has passed on, but the National Symphony Hour preserves the old tradition by playing Schuman-Heink's record of the beautiful song.

11, WJSV—Eamon de Valera, American-born premier of Eire, sends his greetings to America.

11:30, WRC—The Red Network's special Christmas Eve program: Trinity Church's chimes ring in the Holy Day, a choir sings the familiar carols, and Dr. Frank Black leads the orchestra in the Nutcracker Suite.

11:30, WJSV—From St. Meinrad's Abbey, high in the hills of Indiana, the monks sing the Divine Office of Matins, ancient Gregorian Chant of the Catholic Church.

12 midnight, WOL—Pontifical High Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral, with Archbishop Francis J. Spellman as celebrant.

12:05 a. m., WJSV—The annual hour-long Christmas Carol Program has Sir Thomas Beecham leading the Columbia Concert Orchestra and Columbia Chorus in the carols and Christmas music of Bach, Berlioz, Humperdinck and Holst.

Thursday

8 a. m., WOL—His Majesty, King George VI, sends greetings to his subjects and friends throughout the English-speaking world. The king's address will be heard at 9, and will be preceded by the annual "Absent Neighbors" hour of greetings exchanged from all parts of the British Empire.

10:30, WMAL—British refugee children, now living in the United States, Canada and the Union of South Africa, greet their parents. A unique feature of the program will be the blending of the children's voices, in far-flung studios half-way around the world, in a Christmas carol.

1 p. m., WMAL—The democratic Allies join voices in a great "Battle Cry for a Free World." Representatives of China, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, France, Greece, Belgium, Luxembourg, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Russia, Latin-America and this country will be heard. Among the speakers will be Fredric March, Dr. Lin Yutang, Robert Montgomery, Nicola Moscona and Raymond Massey.

4, WJSV—Norman Corwin's first radio play, "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" is heard again.

9, WRC—It's Connie Boswell's last night on the KMH. Next week Mary Martin will take over the duties of Bing's long-time leading lady.

10:15, WJSV—For the second successive year William Saroyan has written a special Christmas radio play. This year's piece is entiled "There's Something I Got to Tell You."

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Friday Music Club Pays Tribute to MacDowell

By Ray C. B. Brown

BROWN

One wonders how many American musical organizations observed on or near December 18 the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Edward Alexander MacDowell. Our Friday Morning Music Club paid this tribute very commendably by presenting both the composer's creative artistry and his posthumous influence in fostering all the arts. Dorothy Radde Emery played the neglected "Keltic" sonata, Edna C. Wheelwright sang two of his lyrics and Mary Howe informally described the atmosphere surrounding those privileged to work at the MacDowell Colony, illustrating her remarks with a half dozen songs written under ideal conditions in the Pine Studio.

Observation of musical activities for many years has led me to the conclusion that we Americans greatly underestimate Edward MacDowell. We pay him much lip-service (Paul Rosenfeld, for example, has called him "the first American to deserve the name of composer") and apparently are satisfied that we have done our patriotic duty, but we perform very few of his compositions, mainly the simplest and most easily assimilible, and consistently avoid performing those of major worth. Why do our symphony orchestras play only his "Indian" suites (and those but rarely) and pass over his tone-poems: "Hamlet and Ophelia," "Lancelot and Elaine" and "Lamia?" Why do not our pianists follow the example of Frances Nash in playing his concertos, and why do so few of them ever play his four remarkable sonatas: Tragica, Eroica, Norse and Keltic?

When one consults reference books, one generally finds a tone of condescension. In Albert E. Wier's monograph on the piano and its literature, the sonatas are spoken of as "considerable works that are, unfortunately, rapidly becoming obsolete." Whose fault is it? The sonatas themselves, as integrated works of art, are in no more danger of obsolescence than are the sonatas of Schumann and Brahms. If they are in peril, it is because of our own indifference. If we stop accepting passively the recital program that our pianists offer us, and demand that MacDowell's sonatas be played, they will cease being "obsolete" and become very much alive.

Paul Rosenfeld's Condescension

To show the condescending attitude at its worst, I quote from Paul Rosenfeld's "An Hour With American Music:" "His music amounts more to an assimilation of European motives, figures and ideas than to an original expression. In any case the original elements are small and of minor importance. Trained in Germany under Raff, MacDowell continued for the first and longer part of his career and as late as the Tragic and Heroic sonatas, a mere sectary of the grandiose German romantics. The ideas of the main romantic composers, particularly Wagner, continued to haunt him even in his later, more personal phases . . . The closest parallels to his art are to be found in the works of Grieg and Rakhmaninov; like his, wanting the intensity that makes artistic work a new phenomenon, and contributing only slight and unimportant experiences."

This is surely an instance of leaning backward for fear of seeming to be chauvinistic. Mr. Rosenfeld must know that his allusion to Grieg points directly at MacDowell's strongest claim upon our admiration—his individuality of idiom. The artistic stature of these two composers is comparable, but MacDowell is the greater. Each has a style not only easily recognizable but also unmistakable to such a degree that their imitators are called "Grieg-like" and "MacDowellian." Grieg's single piano sonata does not show a breadth of conception comparable to any one of MacDowell's four. Both composers have their definite limitations, but both are unique and original writers.

It would be no disgrace for MacDowell to be called the American Grieg and vice versa, although that would ignore the essential differences between them. The two are otherwise linked in racial provenance. MacDowell's father was of Scottish descent and his mother of Irish, while Grieg's great-grandfather, Alexander Greig, was a Scottish merchant who emigrated from Aberdeen to Bergen in 1746, and changed the spelling of his name to conform with Norwegian orthography. The composers are alike in their strong instinct for folk feeling in music, and in their lyric inventiveness.

Continued Influence on American Art

Quite apart from the legacy of music he left us, Edward MacDowell exerts a continuous influence upon American art in a way quite characteristic of his high ideals. When he bought an 80-acre farm near Peterborough for the purpose of quiet and undisturbed work at his compositions, he had the dream that this retreat could be made available to other creative spirits. This dream was made real by his widow, Marian Nevins MacDowell, who worked indefatigably to raise funds, giving more than 1000 concerts herself and enlisting the aid of others in the project.

Many of our musicians, poets, novelists, dramatists and painters have benefited by the existence of the MacDowell Colony. To list all their names would be to form a roster of distinguished people. Among those who worked in that peaceful haven during 1940 are Hans Barth, Dora Aydelotte, Esther Bates, Marion Bauer, Jeanne Behrend, William Rose Benet, Edith Bozyan, Mary Howe, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Carl Carmer, Sol Cohen, Lawrence Coleman, Bertha Damon, Mabel Daniels, Joy Davidman, Esther Worden Day, Katherine Dunlap, Leonard Ehrlich, John Gould Fletcher, Heinrich Gebhard, Horace Gregory, Marya Zaturenska, Ethel Glenn Hier, Lucy Kennedy, Ivan Langstroth, Alfred Kreymborg, Chard Smith, Charles K. Skilton, Edwin J. Stringham, Joseph R. Taylor Jean Starr Untermeyer, Joseph Wagner, Thornton Wilder and Oscar Williams.

Plans Are Laid For Famed Tampa Fiestas in January

Tampa, Fla.

Plans for the famous Gaspariliqa and Latin Carnivals have been formulated, the thirty-fourth annual Gasparilla Invasion and Carnival parade to take place February 9 and the Latin Carnival between January 24 and 31.

Directors of the Gasparilla Krewe say the Gasparilla Carnival will be more spectacular than ever before. More bands are applying for positions in the parade than can be used. The situation is the same as to floats, and float entries will be uniformly more lavish and spectacular.

The Gasparilla Crewe started active preparations for the 1942 carnival last year and as a result have all the decorations and materials on hand. The coronation ball will follow the pirate invasion on Tuesday, February 10, and the carnival ball is to be held Wednesday, February 11.

Beginning Saturday night, January 24, at 10 p. m., at the Centro Espanol Club in West Tampa, the Tampa Latin Carnival's first event is the queen's ball, honoring the retiring queen, Frances Cannella, Miss Latin America IX, and her lovely maids. At this ball new candidates for maids who have been sponsored by Tampa's Latin and American civic clubs will be formally introduced for the first time. Two orchestras will furnish music for dancing. Singing and dancing acts will be imported from Cuba and other Latin-American countries.

Tampa's Latin Carnival this year will be held in an atmosphere of Havana, with clerks, waiters and other employes being dressed in Spanish costumes for a week prior to the carnival and during the week of the carnival. Streets are to be gaily decorated and bands of musicians are to play.

A great open air fiesta is to be held in Roy Park on Tuesday, and on Friday night, January 31, a spectacular program of Latin American acts are to be presented at the Circulo Cubano. On Saturday, January 31, the coronation ball will be staged at the Municipal Auditorium in Tampa, lasting all night. This will be the climax of a week of festivities and friendly rivalry between Tampa's civic clubs. During the ball Miss Latin America X is to be crowned aimd a colorful ceremony of unusual beauty and gaiety.

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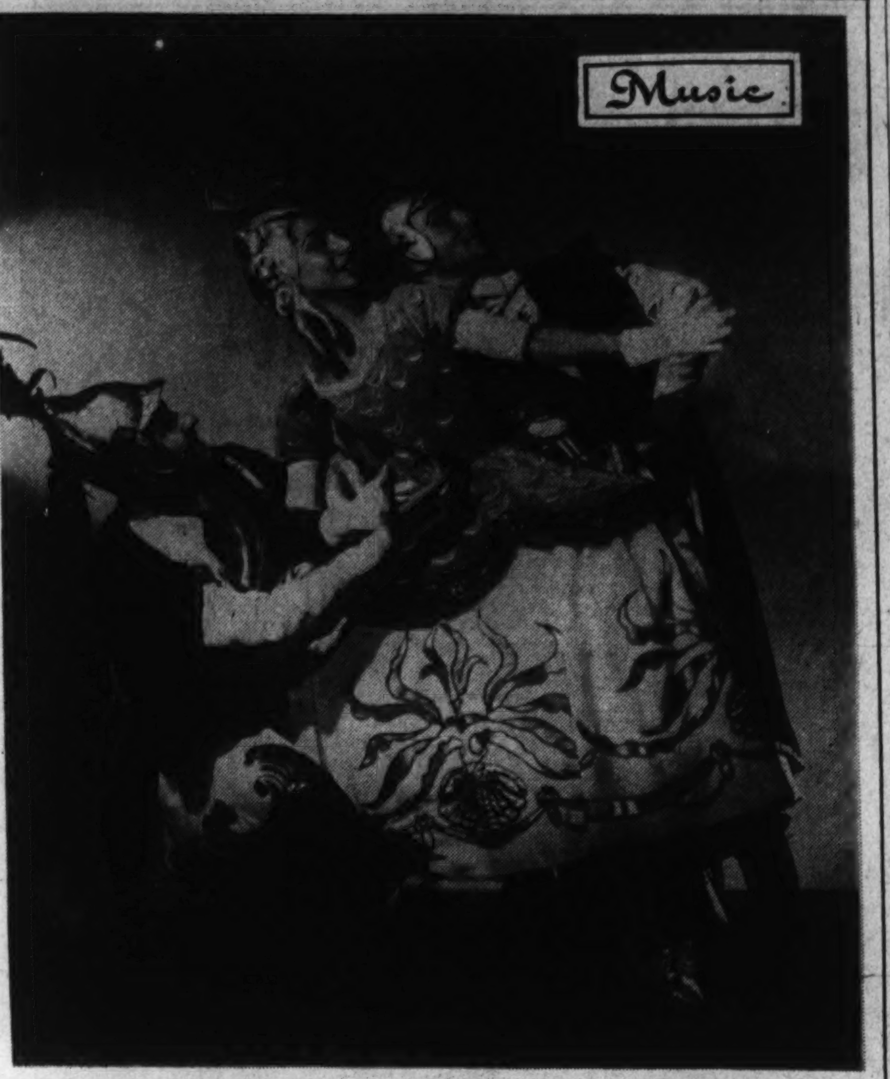


These choreographic comedians are members of the American Ballet Theater booked by C. C. Cappel for two performances on January 14 and 15 in Constitution Hall. On its first Washington visit the troupe will bring new ballets based on music by Chausson, Debussy, Prokofiev, Respighi, Schoenberg and Kurt Weil.

Music League To Give Series In Pierce Hall

Sponsored by the National Music League of New York, an organization devoted to the interests of young American musicians, a series of late afternoon concerts will be given in Pierce Hall on eight Mondays, starting February 2. This series will follow in its programs the history of music from 1600 to the present day. Two of the pianists appearing—William Masselos and Zadel Skolovski—were chosen for the league by Egon Petri and Rudolph Serkin.

The opening concert will present the beginnings of instrumental music, earliest forms of the opera and the rise of the art song. Succeeding programs are as follows: February 9, the sonata, early program music and the concerto; February 16, Bach and Handel; February 23, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven; March 2, Schumann and Brahms; March 9, romantic piano music; March 16, the opera from Mozart to Wagner; March 23, modern piano music.

Among the artists appearing are the New Manhattan String Quartet; Jean Bryan, contralto; Ruth Freeman, flute; William Gephart, barytone; Nathan Gottschalk, violin; Bertha Melnik, piano; William Masselos, piano; Walter Robert, piano; Zadel Skolovski, piano; and Lois Wann, oboe. Tickets for the series are available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

American Ballet To Appear Here In January

During the last few months, Washingtonians returning from visits to New York have brought back enthusiastic reports about the American Ballet Theater, which has enjoyed a remarkably successful engagement in the Forty-fourth Street Theater. Learning that the organization is planning a transcontinental tour, C. C. Cappel immediately engaged the troupe for two performances in Constitution Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 and 15. He will also present the dancers in Baltimore.

The American Ballet Theater is noted for dramatic effectiveness as well as for excellent choreographic skill. The leading dancers include Alicia Markova, Irina Baronova and Anton Dolin from the list of internationlaly famous ballet exponents, and some new American stars, such as Karen Conrad, Annabelle Lyon and Lucia Chase.

A repertoire of new ballets is promised, including "Bluebeard," "Goyescas" and "Peter and the Wolf." The music is wide in range of style, for the scores are by Chaikovski, Chausson, Debussy, Schoenberg, Prokofiev, Respighi and Weil. The themes of the ballets touch tragedy and comedy, satire and folk lore.

Reservations for the two performances, each with a different program, can now be made at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballards, 1340 G Street.

Richard Hale To Appear Here WithSymphony

Richard Hale, the actor who served as narrator for Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" when that work was introduced to this country both in concert and in records by the Boston Orchestra, will appear in the same capacity when the National Symphony Orchestra presents the musical fairy tale for the first time in Washington on Wednesday night, January 7, in Constitution Hall. This was announced this week by Hans Kindler when releasing the complete program for the next Sunday concert on January 4.

Joseph Szigeti will be the soloist at the orchestra's first Sunday concert of 1942. He will be heard in the first local performance of Ferruccio Busoni's violin concerto and an orchestra version of Arcangelo Corelli's famous D minor sonata, known as "La Folia." Another local premiere will be that of Gordon Jacob's free transcription of pieces from William Byrd's "Fitzwilliam Virginal Book" in an interested suite. The program also includes the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Don Juan," and three excerpts from Berlioz's "The Damanation of Faust."

The appearance of Richard Hale as narrator for "Peter and the Wolf" is the only happy part of a tragic chapter in American history. Since selecting the Prokofiev work for this season, Dr. Kindler has felt that Mr. Hale was the logical person. As the performance date drew near, however, it began to look as though Mr. Hale would not be availbale. He had been engaged for a major role in the Lowell Barrinton comedy, "The Admiral Takes a Wife," which, after a successful tryout in Baltimore the week of December 1, was slated to open on Broadway on December 10.

But the comedy was concerned with the lives of naval officers in Hawaii, and according to a statement from the producers, did not treat the Navy with solemnity. In normal circumstances this would have offended no one, but hardly had the show left Baltimore when Japanese bombs rained on Pearl Harbor. The producers immediately withdrew the production "for extensive revision of the script," and Mr. Hale found himself temporarily disengaged.

Trapp Family Singers Offer Christmas Program Here

A concert filled with the reverence and joy of Christmas will be given by the famed Trapp Family Singers next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of C. C. Cappel. The gifted family of Austrian exiles will be heard first in a group of religious songs, including a beautiful canon by Mozart. They will devote a section of the program to carols of several nations, and with their quaint recorders (the block flutes of Shakespeare's day) they will play minuets, gavottes and other gay dances of long ago.

Christmas is so essentially a family festival that the Trapps are the perfect singers for the occasion. Those who heard them last summer in two concerts in Meridian Hill Park remember the charm of this unique group. Baroness Maria von Trapp sings contralto in the ensemble which includes her children Johanna, Agatha, Maria, Martina, Hedwig, Werner and Rupert. The conductor is Dr. Franz Wasner.

The first group of the program contains "Ave, Regina Coelorum" (Peter Phillips), "Crux Fidelis" (King Jao IV of Portugal), "Ave Maria" (Mozart), and "Quem Vidistis Pastores" (Richard Dering). In the second group will be heard Han Leo Hassler's "Dancing and Springing," Johann Stefani's madrigal, "The Cuckoo;" Brahms' "Song of Parting" and a Swedish dance carol arranged by Katherine Davis.

Instrumental music includes William Byrd's "La Volta" and a gavotte by Handel for tenor recorder and spinet; a Mozart minuet, arranged for three recorders, and a sonata by John Heinrich Schmelzer for recorders, viola da gamba and spinet.

The traditional carol, "From Heaven High I Come to Earth," will be sung as arranged by three composers: Verse 1 by Adam Gumpeltzheimer, Verses 2 and 3 by Bach, and Verse 4 by Johann Crueger. Franz Wasner has arranged the Tyrolean carols, "Hirten auf um Mitternacht" and "Daine Wangalen;" the French carol, "Angels We Have Heard on High;" the Welsh carol, "Deck the Halls" and the English carol, "Away in a Manger." This group will close with the beloved song, "Silent Night," composed by Franz Xavier Gruber in 1813.

Returning to the National Capital for a concert of Christmas music next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, the famed Trapp Family Singers are shown above in an instrumental interlude scored for seven recorders (block flutes), viola da gamba and virginal.

Musical Events Here This Week

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung in Calvary Methodist Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this vesper service the choir (Louis A. Potter, director) will be assisted by the choir of National City Christain Church (William E. Braithwaite,) director), making a chorus of 90 voices. The soloists are Ruby Potter, Bertha Morgan, Finley Cheston and Harry Yeide. Mabel Frost will accompany at the organ and Winifred Chamberlain at the piano.

* * * *

Charles Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," will be sung by the National Capital Choir, under the direction of Jessie Masters, at 4:30 this afternoon in Universalist National Memorial Church. The soloists are Alice Haig, Hannabelle Fleming, Carol Reents, Howard Ludwig, Gerald Cotton and William Wetmore. H. Jerome Graham is the organist.

* * * *

Two resident composers will be represented on the program of carols to be sung by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany on Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock. Clyde B. Aitchison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has written a four-part carol to the words of Hymn 548. Glenn Carow, pianist, has arranged his carol, "Lully, Lully, Lu," for women's voices with a descant for solo soprano. Other new carols are Stokowski's "In Excelsis Gloria" and Noble's "Dost Thou in a Manger Lie."

* * * *

The first part of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung this evening at 7:45 in National City Christian Church by a chorus of 90 voices combining the regular choir and the choir of Cavalry Methodist Church. William E. Braithwaite will direct, with Hester Smithey at the organ and Louis A. Potter at the piano. The solosists are Maxwell Galloway, Pauline Holcomb, Emily R. Tooley, E. E. Condron and Ernest Livingston.

* * * *

Maurice Hughes will direct the youth and chancel choirs of Bethesda Presbyterian Church in a carol service at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program includes "Angels O'er the Fields," "Carols of the Sheep Bells," "The Shepherds and the Inn," "What Child Is This?" "Sleep, Little Dove," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Holy Night" and "March of the Wise Men."

* * * *

A victrola concert of Christmas music will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets.

* * * *

A Christmas pageant, written for Friendship House by Edward Tripp, will be given again this year. The honor music group, members of the staff and their friends will present the pageant this afternoon in the Little Theater, 619 D Street Southeast. There will be a performance for children at 3:30 and another for adults at 5 o'clock.

* * * *

Alden's pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented tonight by the young people's chorus and junior choir of Petworth Baptist Church, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall. The principal characters in the cast will be played by Billy Raymond, Billy Shaver, Henry C. Johnson, Pauline Way and Mary Warner Hall.

* * * *

Dorothy Radde Emery and Bernice Follis presented Jeanne Rose, pianist, and John Schaffer, barytone, in a studio recital last Monday night. Miss Rose played compositions by Beethoven, Liszt and Chopin. Mr. Schaffer offered a group of settings of Shakespeare's lyrics and songs by Brahms and American composers.

* * * *

Gene Archer, barytone soloist, of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, sang Christmas songs at Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard's current events lecture last Monday morning in the Sulgrave Club. He was accompanied by Claude Robeson.

* * * *

Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented for the third time this month by the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus of 100 voices at 8 o'clock tonight in First Congregational Church, under the direction of George W. Greer. The chorus will again be assisted by the college's string symphonietta, directed by George Wargo. The soloists are Myrtle Mead, Ruth Mitchell, Justin Lawrie and Robert Adams.

* * * *

A recital for the benefit of the Washington unit of Junior Hadassah will be given tonight in Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center. The artists are Milton Schwartz, violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra; Phyllis Schwartz, soprano, and Ann Sugar, pianist. The program will consist of familiar and popular classics.

Ruth Morgenstein is chairman of the arrangements committee, which includes Nan Tarason, Maxine Friedman, Ann Rich, Estella Volk, Celia Gold, Sylvia Cohen, Lois Berman, Cynthia Michaelson and Selma Simon.

Musical Calendar

Today

Christmas Pageant, Friendship House, 3:30 p. m. (children) and 5 p. m. (adults).

Handel's "The Messiah," Calvary Methodist Church, 4 p. m.

Hawley's "The Christ Child," Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Candlelight Carol Service, Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Carol Service, Bethesda Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah" Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 7 p. m.

Part I Handel's "The Messiah," National City Christian Church, 7:45 p. m.

Alden's "Why The Chimes Rang," Petworth Baptish Church, 8 p. m.

Junior Hadassah benefit recital, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah." First Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Victrola Christmas concert, Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Music Appreciation Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Carol Service. Church of the Epiphany, 11 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Trapp Family Singers. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lily Pons Will Sing in Englsih

Nearly half of the program that Lily Pons will sing in her Constitution Hall recital on Sunday afternoon, January 11, will be in English, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who is presenting the famous French soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, as well as Grace Moore, American soprano of the same organization, in recitals here next month. Specially interesting should be Mme. Pons' new showpiece, which she is expected to use this season in the lesson scene of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at the Metropolitan. It is a vocal arrangement by her accompanist and coach, Frank La Forge, of Mozart's variations on the old French air, "Ah, vous dirai-je, maman," and will be sung in English.

Grace Moore at her evening recital on Tuesday, January 20, will sing a program largely made up of requests which local patrons have been invited to send to Mrs. Dorsey at 1300 G Street. All requests received will be tabulated and sent to Miss Moore in New York.

D. S. Wheelright Gives Programs

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and choirmaster, of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, continues this week the free community recitals. Carols will be the theme tomorrow night when the organist will comment on the compositions and illustrate the means by which familiar melodies are developed. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Saturday night in a request program.

Two recitals, at 8 and 11:30 p. m., will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwright on Christmas Eve with the following program: Christmas Pastorale (Dinelli), Christmas Offertory (Guilmant), Shepherds' Pipes of the Nativity (arranged Clokey), Bohemian Cradle Song (arranged Poister), the Three Wise Men (Malling), Joy to the World (Handel-Lebare), Toccata (Widor), the Virgin's Slumber Song (Reger), No Candle Was There and No Fire (Lehmann), Symbols (Wheelwright).

Soldiers' Home Lists Concerts

There will be no concert by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra on Christmas Day. Director John S. M. Zimmerman announces the following programs for concerts on Tuesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Semper Paratus March" (Sousa), "Our Glorious Nation" Bergenholtz), "Eventide" (Grunewald), "A passing Thought" (Gruenwald), "Silent Night, Holy Night" (Gruber), Selections from "Der Vogelhaendler" (Karl Zeller), "Old Plantation Blues" (Klickman), "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" (Jessel), "My Clarabelle" (McKee), "Thundering Cannons March" (Wacek).

Saturday—"Triumph of Democracy March" (Zimmermann), "Fingal's Cave Overture" (Mendelssohn). Suite, "From the Cotton Fields" (Clarence Cameron White), Songs of Christmas (arranged Tobani), "Pour Jeanne Marie" (Yvain), "Parade of Jack and Jill" (Lake), "My Lady Laughter" (Charlotte Blake), "To the Front March' (Hume).

Marine Band Calls Off Two Programs

Regular Wednesday night concerts of the United States Marine Band Orchestra will not be given on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. The next concert, under direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, is scheduled for January 7, when Sidney Friedman will be soloist in Debussy's rhapsody for clarinet and orchestra. The remainder of the program is announced as follows:

Overture, "Comes Autumn Time" (Leo Sowerby), "Classical" Symphony, Op. 25 (Sergei Prokofiev), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Johann Strauss), "Shadrazad" Suite (Rimski-Korsakov). On Friday afternoon of this week, the Marine Band will play at 1 p. m. in Barracks Hall the Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour Concert.

National Music Clubs Offer 3 Scholarships

The National Federation of Music Clubs will award three scholarships of $100 each to talented players of stringed instruments for study at the 1942 summer session of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. The awards will be made to the individuals receiving highest ratings in a national contest. The closing date for filing applications is January 25. Full information can be obtained from William H. Schroeder, 3618 Connecticut Avenue, who has charge of local auditions.

Record Review

Varied Performances Pose Problem in Record Choice

By Jay Walz

WALTER

They come in pairs.

Franck's D Minor Symphony is performed by the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux (Victor Set 840) and by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic (Columbia Set 479).

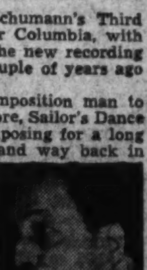
Schumann's Fourth Symphony is interpreted by the London Symphony conducted by Bruno Walter (Victor Set 837), and by Frederick Stock's Chicago Symphony (Columbia Set 475).

It's no longer easy to say which is THE Franck Symphony set to own. There are at least a half-dozen performances from the world's top orchestras to choose from. It's hard even to pick one of the new ones. But comparing them will prove interesting. Monteux and Beecham are both strong personalities—both are men of much musical experience that stems out of the French tradition for one, and from the English for the other. Monteux's performance here is sweeping and emotionally grand. It draws out every stop in the orchestra. Beecham's is more clipped, a little gentler. Drawn on different scales, both win their point. Hearing both together is to wonder if there is, after all, just one way to play a piece of music, no matter how respected it is.

The contrast between the two recent recordings of the Schumann Fourth are not so marked. Both Stock and Walter have a warm regard for the composer, and handle his music like that of an old friend.

Walter, incidentally, did a recording of Schumann's Third Symphony (with the N. Y. Philharmonic) for Columbia, with whom he now holds a contract. This means the new recording released by Victor must have been made a couple of years ago at least.

The Russian composer, Gliere, is a one-composition man to most Americans. He wrote that wonderful encore, Sailor's Dance from "The Red Poppy." But he has been composing for a long time—both before and after the revolution, and way back in 1911 wrote his Third Symphony, which Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orcrestra has recorded, very opportunely, just recently. It is a symphony with a program from the legend of a giant named Ilya—colorful, dramatic, Asiatic stuff. Stockowski is wonderful at it—it's his meat. He hasn't been leading the Philadelphia Orchestra lately, so this album, too, must have been made some time ago.



MONTEUX

Stokowski, as we mentioned last week, will soon be on records with the N. B. C. Symphony, which he took over this fall from Toscanini. Victor last week announced they had signed up the blond maestro to a long term contract, thus getting him back from Columbia. Stokowski played for Columbia as conductor of the All-American Youth Orchestra. But all the time Victor was releasing Stokowski albums—records he had made before the breach. Now Columbia will probably be turning the tables. We will see if Stokowski with the Youth Orchestra is a match for Stokowski with the N. B. C. aggregation. Or, if the Stokowski-Philadelphia combination is still tops.

Eben Comins Presents Valuable Collection To Wellesley College

By Ada Rainey

Eben Comins has made a gift to Wellesley College of 40 paintings. This is in itself a benefaction of great generosity, but when the character of the paintings is taken into account it becomes of great importance. The paintings are the work of young men and women who have a touch of the divine fire that burns through the outer material envelopment, that screens their spirit from being submerged completely by the chaos of the external. This fire of the spirit has been the quest of Eben Comins for years. He has had the largeness of understanding to realize that there are many points of view in the world of art. He has experimented himself in his own painting and made it a quest to seek this flash of light in the work of young and unknown painters. The result is that the paintings that he has given to Wellesley contain some remarkable expressions of talent.

Two or three years ago there was an exposition of the work of the Museum of Modern Art in the city where many of the paintings of these young folk were discovered. Comins bought them for his own collection, chiefly because he could not help it, for they intrigued him. Now the time has come when he wishes to present them to Wellesley where he was a teacher of painting for years, so they in turn may become an inspiration and guide to the young students in that noted college.

Much of the work is of outstanding merit, mostly of what is termed modern, for are not all the young artists modern? In the group is a fascinating flower piece by Florence Cannon of exquisitely delicate work, done on tissue paper with the leaves of some of the flowers in a raised outline, something entirely new as regards method. There is a lithograph by Prentiss Taylor, called "Experience Meeting" that shows deep feeling and knowledge of his subject. Another Washington artist represented is Auriel Bessemer whose work was presented in this section some weeks ago. "The Ugly Duckling" is expressive of a new point of view of keen interest. "N Street Scene," by Daphne Dunbar, is distinctly original and "The Lion," a fantasy of a Chinese festival, is simple in design and brilliant in color, done on rice paper that conveys a distinctly Chinese atmosphere. A great dragon of fantastic convolutions on parchment by Earl Bragg an artist discovered by Mr. Comins at Walter Reed some years ago, is fascinating. This soldier had never had any instruction in art but produced work of subtlety and imagination. In fact, it is this quality of imagination which is a gift of the gods that distinguishes most of the paintings in this collection. There are two schools of art found in Santa Fe and Navajo School. The former is sympathetic to the old Indian paintings, definitely stylized and with no background, but with a great deal of movement. The latter are memory records of the life of the free Indians as they gallop over the great plains of the reservations or seek the Great Spirit that dwells within the gigantic mountains that lift their summits, capped with snow, into the serene blue of the New Mexican sky. These paintings, while they have perspective, are so selective that they have become all-over patterns. The Indian painters need no models for they, like the Far Eastern artists, carry their visions in their minds and bring them out when they paint. There are other painters that complete this collection of original work, including Marguetite Munn, who has exhibited frequently in Washington, and John Lee, Corbino, Tonsberg and Cadmus, whose work is recognized elsewhere. The paintings by Mr. Comins, given and loaned, are representative of certain phases of his work that are remarkable. The exhibition will open at Wellesley January 9. The works loaned will, of course, be returned here later on at the close of the exhibition.

And what of the work of Comins himself, who has so generously recognized the merit of other artists? It is not often that artists take such an interest in the work of others, especially of those that have a different style. Comins has achieved a remarkable accomplishment in drawing the heads and figures of Indians of our own Southwest, and of Mexico, Guatemala, Peru and Bolivia. It will be remembered that Comins had an exhibition of our own Indians at the Department of the Interior, a few years ago which was highly commended at that time. Since then he has traveled widely into Mexico and South America, penetrating into little frequented regions in quest of strange types of Indian tribes. At present he has an exhibition of paintings of the Seri Indians from Mexico, where it borders on the Gulf of California. This is a traveling exhibition at present being shown in the museums of the Southwest, including Flagstaff, Denver, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Tulsa and Santa Barbara.

Traveled Far

Summer after summer this intrepid explorer into new fields of types for his painting has traveled in Bolivia, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. He first became fascinated with a certain type of Negro that had Mongoloid eyes and high cheek bones, whose grandmother was a full-blood Indian, the eyes making an extraordinary appearance on the Negro type. On the quest for new types, Comins found much to interest him and appeal to his skill in depicting them. The manner of his work is far from monotonous. His portraits are living representations of the many types that have posed for him. Recently he has drawn Otomi Indians in Mexico and then Orabi, Zuni, Hopi and Navajo Indians. While in Mexico he lived in the small village, Ixmiquilpan. "Maria the Spinner" is reproduced below, as well as the "Carrier." Both are Otomi Indians. Their life is primitive, their features characteristic of their race. These figures are drawn with Conti crayon in brown, red and black as bases for their race color, the details of costumes being done in hard pastels. The race characteristics are scientifically correct, but each sketch is a work of art in the manner of its presentation. In other words the personality of each type is distinctively shown, making a unique record of the several Indian tribes which no white man has recorded before. The Mexican government has requested photographs of these drawings for record in the museum in Mexico City. The United States Government presented the artist a medal at the San Francisco Fair for what he had done for art training. At the New York World's Fair in the Pan American Union Building he had the walls of the entire building covered with his drawings of Indians of Pan America. He has done over 200 drawings, a marvelous work, entailing research, scientific knowledge and great artistic skill. It is a monumental accomplishment which should have recognition from the Government.

Working on Book

At present the artist is at work on a book telling of his strange and unusual experence in his explorations in South America and Mexico. He tells of a funeral of a child in the midst of tropical foliage; of a bull fight; of curious celebrations in street and church; of intimate views of the life of these primitive people—all as strange and eerie as any of the stories of Stevenson or Melville. Since returning the artist has painted many of these strange scenes from memory. They are replete with drama, color and fascinating forms that stir the imagination. A "Congo Dance" has all the weird fascination of the wilds of Africa, "Yendo y Viniendo," meaning coming and going, depicts a burial and a woman typical of fertility, drawing in power from the earth. We should call the painting "Life and Death." It is suggestive of Gauguin, but not imitative. A great painting of a great landscape in Guatemala is almost cosmic, showing great lava rock, interspersed with growing corn planted by native women, the women seen in bright red blouses, the only bit of color in the dark rocks and tall corn stalks.

Still other paintings, showing the versatility of this gifted painter are still-life creations in sensitive color combination—of Queen Anne's lace and pink hydrangeas, of all things—a codfish shown against the stark beams of the Gloucester pier. In these newer paintings Comins has been influenced by the recent tendencies of the most modern painters and has created them in a masterly fashion. In short, Eben Comins has produced a remarkable art in his portraits, in his paintings an art of creative ability, all done with marked facility. Certainly he is a painter of outstanding distinction, of which there are not too many in the country.

Religious Art

Washington is rich in having such a remarkable collection of Italian paintings of the primitives, so difficult to obtain, as well as fine examples of the later schools. The Mellon and Kress collections, together in the National Gallery of Art, are attracting thousands of visitors who seem to appreciate the works of Raphael, Fra Lippo Lippi and Fra Angelico especially as they are the artists with whom people are most familiar. Over one million, to be exact, 1,118,362, have visited the gallery since it was opened in March, proving that what is really fine does appeal to the public.

And what is the secret of this appeal? Not curiosity alone, surely. It is because there is an inherent love of the beautiful and a seeking for the best in art which is the highest expression, even if it be disguised to the individual himself. The Italian collection, which was one of the largest belonging to private individuals, Mr. Mellon and Mr. Kress, before being given to the National Gallery—contains many paintings of the Madonna and Child of the Holy Family and scenes from the lives of saints and the followers of the Christ. The Italian Renaissance has been considered the high-water mark of painting in Europe and has stood as a model for painters for centuries. Artists have swarmed to Florence and Rome, to the lovely hill towns of Assisi, Urbino, Siena, and of Padua, Revenna and Pisa to study the well-nigh perfect models of painting and sculpture. Nearly all of these paintings have had to do with religion, especially in the early Renaissance, the thirteenth, fourteenth and even the fifteenth centuries. Painting and sculpture was the Bible of the common folk who could not read or write. It was only the educated few who were really learned in the church of this time. Of course there were many learned men and women of the higher classes who were really scholars, and we know that the daughters of the great nobles were conversant with Latin and even Greek, as there was a flair for learning among the ladies who have been immortalized by the brush of Leonardo, and Raphael, Ghirlandajo and Luinni.

It was the Church that employed the brushes of these famous painters and remunerated them richly. In turn it was the story of the life of the Madonna and the Christ, the Apostles and the saints and the donors who were painted with the principle characters represented. These paintings decorated chapels in the churches, the palaces of the great lords in Italy, and votive shrines in public places and the homes of the ordinary folk. Religion has even been the mother of all the arts, from the first building of a home, to the building of a place in which to worship, from songs in praise of the deity, dances before the Ark of the Covenant in the times of the Israelites, to the old Miracle and Morality plays, from whence was born the drama as we know it today. Always it has been art that has served the highest thoughts and feelings in the mind of man, so it is quite natural that art should be the handmaid to tell the story of the life of the Great Master who came to teach the great secret of divine love to men. And of Man, when he came as a little child, what more perfect way than to depict the Mother of life and the Son child?

A temporary loan of architectural drawings of the National Gallery of Art building, together with progress photographs and a model of the exterior of the building which was used for study purposes are on exhibition at the National Gallery. These drawings show the development of the building from the first sketch to the final drawings.

The architect of the building was Mr. John Russell Pope, and following his death in 1937, his associates, Mr. Otto R. Eggers and Mr. Daniel P. Higgins, of New York, completed the building under the direction of the trustees of the A. W. Mellon estate, Mr. Donald Shepherd and Mr. David K. E. Bruce. This exhibition will be of special interest to architects. It has been made possible by the generous loan of the drawings by Mr. Eggers and Mr. Higgins. It is of interest to see the drawings and the way the idea grew and changed in the minds of its creators.

Mother and Child

The theme of the Mother and Child was in all the old religions before the time of Christ. In ancient China it was as the Kwanyin who was the mother of life, the goddess of Mercy; in Egypt, it was Isis with her son Osiris; in Western Europe it is the sacred Madonna and Child. So the old Florentines and Venetians loved to paint a picture of the young mother and her lovely child, always painted according to the nationality and temperanment of the painter.

In Italy the element of beauty, of harmony and proportion is inherent, even more than in the North. Painting at first in the Thirteenth Century was an outgrowth of mosaics used so beautifully in Revenna and elsewhere. It was Giotto who first broke away from this formal stiffness. In the illustrations, we can see a Madonna by Lorenzo Veneziano, a Venetian who lived from 1356-1372. He has painted a harmonious design seen in the Mother as she leans toward her Child holding in her hand a carnation, symbol of her character. There is a pattern in her robe that lends itself to the nimbus of their heads, to the flowing lines seen against the gold background, inheritor of the mosaics of Ravenna and the ikons of Russia, all of the same belief and way of painting. It is interesting to trace this and the growth into the later forms of art. Another lovely Madonna is by Perugino who lived in Umbria and was the teacher of the divine Raphael, so famous for his many Madonnas, including the famous Alba Madonna in our National Gallery, the Sistine and the Madonna with which every school child is familiar. There is a loving tenderness in this Madonna.

Bellini was famous in Venice, where he painted great canvases for the Doges Palace, which are no more now, but many of his lovely portraits of the Madonna and Child remain, and have a golden loveliness mingled with cerulean blue, for the robe of the Madonna was nearly always blue for heaven, and red for love of the children of men. There is a vast difference between the early rather stiff paintings and the later more developed work which has a more rounded beauty and understandable loveliness. We can see the transition in these painters mentioned as well as in many of the others in the National Gallery where it is fascinating to trace this change that comes over the face of these paintings of the same subject. Go there some day during the Christmas holidays and trace for yourself the changes and the many different ways of painting the same popular theme—popular because it is written deep in the heart the love of life, the great Mother and her Child, that springs from life and yet is so human.

War Art Competition

The Division of Information in the Office for Emergency Management proposes to purchase a group of drawings, water colors and prints for an initial record of war activities. They will be used for the information of the public.

The subjects are many. The artist is advised to limit himself to those subjects which have a vital, visual appeal to him. He should select material readily available in his own locality, material which he believes will clarify the American public's knowledge of war and defense efforts.

What is wanted is first-rate pictures in color, or black and white of subjects related to war and defense. The Office of Emergency Management will pay $30 for each water color or oil sketch accepted; $15 for each drawing accepted and $5 for each print accepted. The Office of Emergency Management has agreed to spend $2000 for this work, but if it finds more work suitable, it is possible that this total sum will be increased and additional works of art purchased.

All work will be judged in Washington by the following jury and the jury's decision on the work to be recommended to the Office for Emergency Management for purchase will be final: Olin Dows, consultant, Office for Civilian Defense; Charles Coiner, consultant in design, Office for Emergency Management; Holger Cahill, director W. P. A. art program; Forbes Watson, consultant, Public Buildings Administration; Edward B. Rowan, assistant chief, section of fine arts.

It should be noted that professionally competent work is wanted. It is to be used for the definite purpose of publication and exhibition. The jury making the selection is one particularly accustomed to judging such a group of work.

The works selected for the purpose and recommended for purchase by the jury will be exhibited at the National Gallery of Art. It is also expected that some of the competition material will be circulated in traveling exhibitions in addition to its use in the daily and monthly press.

In submitting pictures in the competition it is understood that the artist agrees that any picture included in the recommended group, if not purchased by the Government, will be available for purchase by the public at the amount exactly paid by the Government. If the artist does not want his work sold to the public he should state this fact clearly on a card attached to the picture.

For further information in regard the technical requirements address Mr. Olin Dows, Consultant, Office of Civilian Defense, Room No. 417, Seventh and D Streets Southwest, Washington, D. C.

At the Corcoran Gallery the monotypes and lithographs by Ross Moffett are on view through January 8. Ross Moffett is an important painter of the Provincetown group and has won his spurs with credit to himself. He is of the forward looking men of this colony that is devoted to men of the sea and the rugged landscape around the seafaring town. Some of the most interesting of our painters live in Provincetown and their art exhibitions in the summer are always stimulating and important. The present monotypes, each an individual creation of the artist, are stylized and simplified to an interesting degree. The sweeping sand dunes with their scant vegetation, stark fish houses, fishermen, the rhythm of the slightly rolling hills form the subject matter of his work. It is interesting, not patricularly exciting, but good work, although not on a par with his paintings in oil.

One section of the monotypes has the claim of decided originality. Evidently interested in the formation of minerals, Moffett has looked at cross sections through the microscope and made patterns of these formations which are unique and effective.

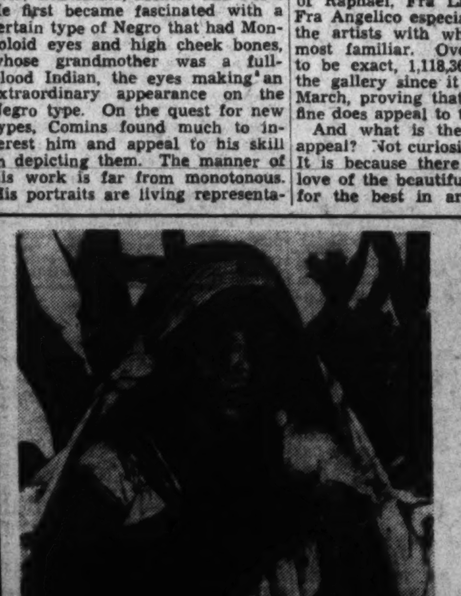
The artist has worked for the greater part of his life at Provincetown, and taught at one time in Miami University, Oxford Ohio. He has won many distinguished awards and is represented in the Corcoran Gallery, Whitney Museum of New York, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Buffalo Academy and others. His mural paintings are in the Postoffices at Holyoke, Somerville and Revere, Mass.

There are several forthcoming exhibitions scheduled at the Corcoran that promise to be of much interest. Paintings by Lamar Dodd, head of the department of art at the University of Georgia and a painter of national repute will be exhibited. Thirty-six paintings are concerned with the locale of Georgia. A native of Georgia, he studied at the Arts Students League in New York and has won many awards in the field of art. His paintings will be shown beginning December 31 to January 22.

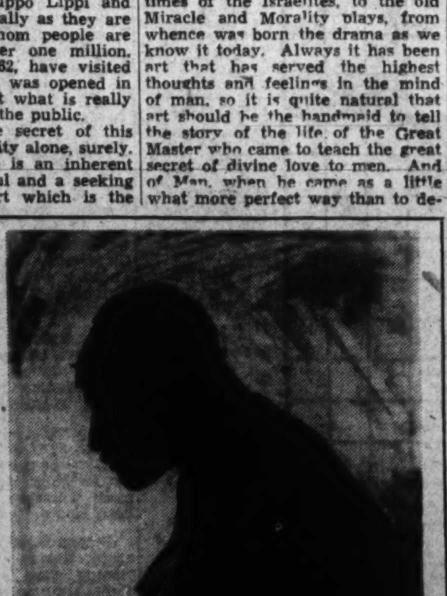
◆

This afternoon at the Arts Club there will be a reception and tea to open the exhibition of the water colors by Henry W. Olson and Frances W. Wheeler, both of Washington. The water colors by these two artists will be shown at the Arts Club until January 9.

Through January the sculptures by Annahmira Burton, of Westminster, Vt., will be on view.

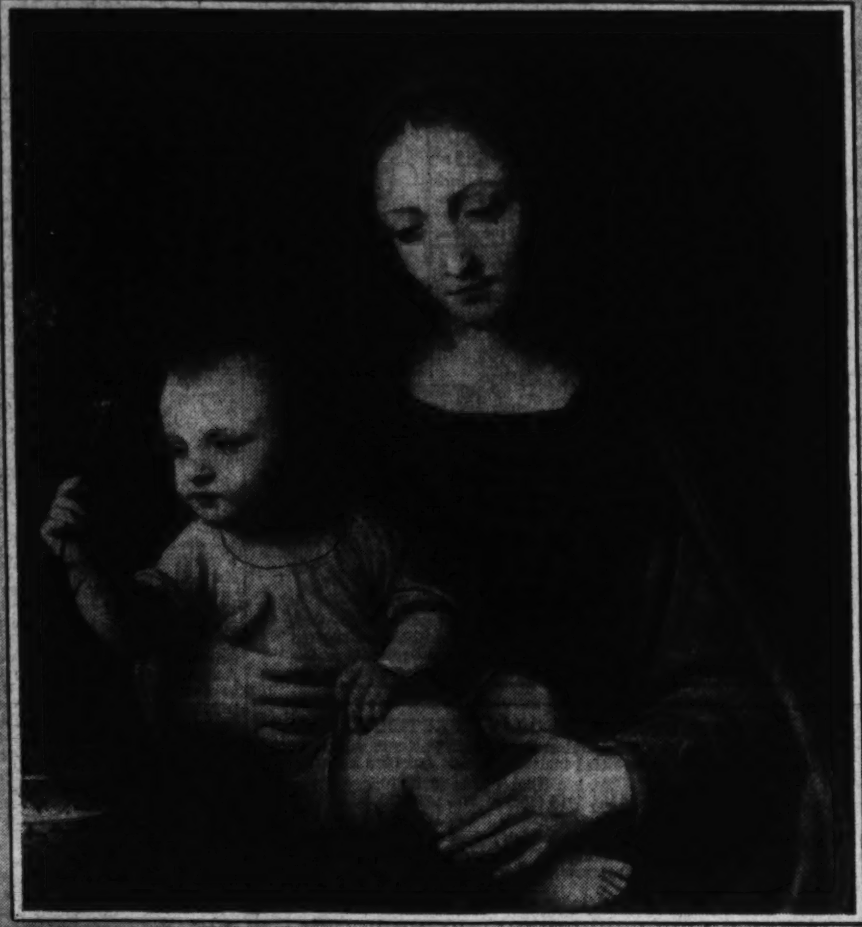


"The Spinner," by Eben Comins, a painting of an Otomi Indian woman.

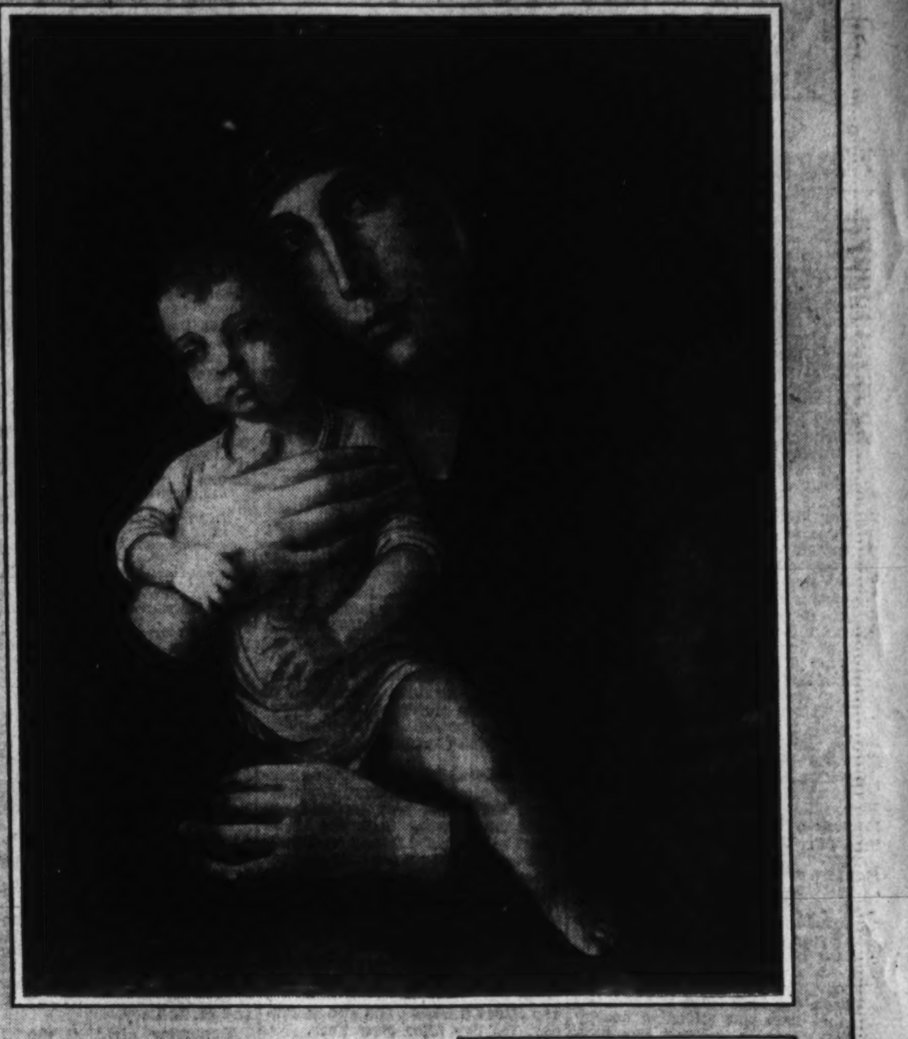


"Carrier," another of Mr. Comins striking studies of Indians of the land below the border.

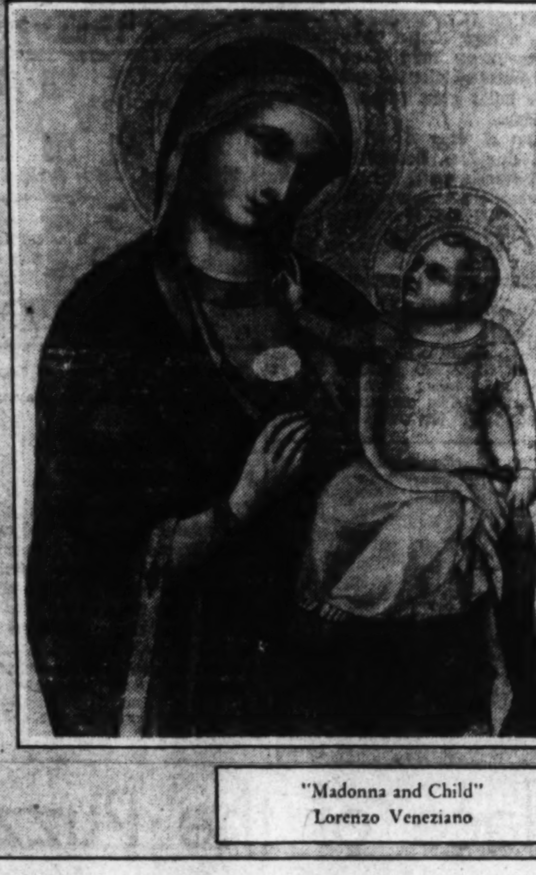
World-Famed Madonnas at The National Gallery of Art



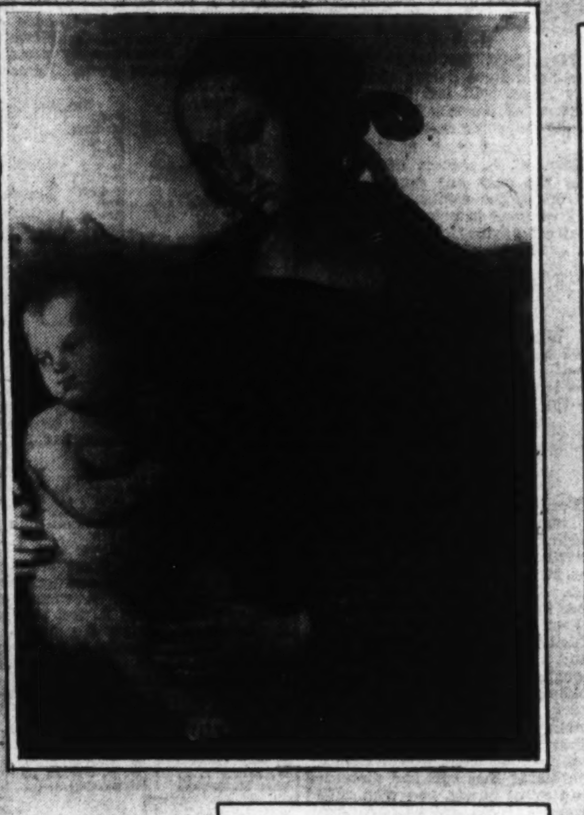
"The Madonna of The Carnation"
Bernardino Luini



"Madonna and Child"
Giovanni Bellini



"Madonna and Child"
Lorenzo Veneziano



"Madonna and Child"
Perugino

National Gallery Photos.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by William Meyerwitz through December. Oils and water colors by Roy M. Mason, of Batavia, through December. Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Camera Club of New York until January 1. Permanent collections of art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Monotypes by Ross Moffett through January 8. Drawings and etchings by Jerome Myers through December 28. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Sculpture and paintings by William Calfee until December 31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc. Christmas exhibition of paintings, 70 small paintings through December 26.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street Northwest. Water colors by Henry W. Olson and Frances W. Wheeler until January 9.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Washington artists and prints of religious subjects loaned by Smithsonian until December 23.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art, open week days, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street. Paintings by Washington artists.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13TH
NAT. 6386

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 C STREET N.
NATIONAL 917

Bridge

By Marion H. Barre.

On December 6 when the annual election of officers of the American Contract Bridge League was held at Richmond during the national tournament, members of the association were not aware of the vital importance of their selections, for at that time the country was technically at peace and a bridge executive's job was the administration of purely interorganization affairs. On this assumption Morgan Howard accepted the presidency.

The genial newspaperman of Pasadena, Calif., now finds himself head of a coast-to-coast league whose primary aim is to help win a universal war. It is a long stride from dealing with the laws and ethics of a game.

Howard rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Along with the other leaders of bridge he is uncertain of what lies ahead, tournament play may be greatly cut down if the authorities frown on "assemblies," on the other hand, rubber bridge seems due to increase. Whatever the fate of the game it is certain that the organization perfected by the American Contract Bridge League will be used for philanthropic purposes, even now it is active in raising funds for the British-American Ambulance Corps. Among its charities are the blood bank fund for Children's Hospital in Washington, and the children's ward in New York Cancer Hospital.

In view of President Howard's responsible position a thumbnail sketch of the bridge executive seems fitting: Born in Uniontown, Pa., Morgan Howard considers himself a Pittsburgher as he has been active in newspaper circles in that city for over 25 years (His appointment on a Pasadena paper is of recent date). As a member of the Pittsburgh unit of the bridge league he served as general publicity manager when the Steel City entertained the winter nationals in 1939. One of his duties at that time was attending nearby tournaments to interest the residents in the coming national championships. The District tournament was included in his itinerary. During his travels Mr. Howard endeared himself to bridge players; the following year he was unanimously elected vice president of the American Contract Bridge League. His rise to the presidency was predicted in Asbury Park when Col. Robert J. Gill, of Baltimore, announced his determination to retire.

Other officers chosen at the Richmond meeting included Waldemar von Zedtwitz, of New York, chairman of the board; Oswald Jacoby, of Washington, D. C., and Dallas, Tex., first vice president; R. N. Skinner, Chestnut Hills, Mass., formerly of Washington, second vice president; J. Horace Block, New York, treasurer; W. E. McKenney, New York, secretary; and Mrs. Allan Rutherford, of Baltimore, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

* * * *

In local circles the outstanding event of the past week was the Christmas party put on by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League at the Euclid Studios on Thursday evening. Replacing the association's regular monthly evening game, the holiday entertainment combined duplicate bridge with charity, as each member contributed a toy for some underprivileged child whom Santa might forget; then, for good measure a cigarette collection was taken up for the boys in Army camps. Gaily-decorated receptacles were provided for the toys, many of which were unwrapped, and it's an open secret that the bidding became a contest to be "Dummy," in order to get time off for handling the dolls. Never have so many men guests been permitted to become declarer!

* * * *

Attendance at the Washington Bridge League team match on Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham showed a slight decrease, but this was attributed to preparations for Christmas rather than to any fear of air-raids in the Capital. In wartime sanity is preserved by pursuing one's normal recreations whenever they do not conflict with one's duties. Old-timers will remember how auction flourished during the last World War. Bridge teaching as a profession is dated from the late Milton Work's tour of the country as a lecturer on the game. While the proceeds of this tour was devoted to the Red Cross, the result of it was to establish Mr. Work in a new field, abandoning the practice of law when he discovered that his former avocation was his real career.

* * * *

The Recreational Association of the Treasury Department on Tuesday last completed a course of eight lectures on contract, delivered by William Cheeks. Held at The Manor, 2103 Sixteenth Street, each lecture was followed by a practice game, an advanced group playing duplicate boards while the beginners had supervised play.

After a recess during the holidays instructions will be resumed if employes of the Treasury are not required to work after hours.

* * * *

A six-month bridge season closed last Thursday at the Capital City Chess Club in the Hotel Gordon with the award of two series prizes, one for the individual player, whether a guest or a member, who made the highest cumulative score, the other for the player who won the greatest number of games. This latter contest carries both a prize and, for a member, inscription of name on the club plaque, which records the changing bridge leader. The present champion is Thomas J. Buford.

As detailed bookkeeping was necessary before announcing the winners, the prizes may be held out until next week. With the club's usual bridge night falling on Christmas an open house festivity will replace the weekly game, both on Christmas and New Year. The next series' contests will start on January 8, 1942.

* * * *

There will be business as usual at the Kennedy-Warren afternoon game on Friday, December 26, the day after Christmas, and also on Friday, the day after New Year.

* * * *

The Federal Bridge League will postpone one game, that which normally would fall on December 23, but will resume activities on Tuesday of the following week, when its monthly master point pair contest will be held.

* * * *

Playing at fortnightly intervals the Agriculture Bridge Club's holiday recess will last for a month; Wednesday, January 14 has been set as the reopening date.

* * * *

Mrs. W. S. Athey, of this city, was the only one among 16 declarers in the women's team game at Richmond to bring home a slam contract on the following hand:

North (Mrs. Athey)
S—K Q J 9 3 2
H—A 3
D—2
C—A 10 8 7

West	East
S—7 5	S—4
H—K 9 7 2	H—Q J 10 8 6
D—Q 10 8 7 3	D—J 6 5
C—Q J	C—K 9 4 3

South
S—A 10 8 6
H—5 4
D—A K 9 4
C—6 5 2

North was dealer, both sides were vulnerable. Mrs. Athey opened the bidding with 1 spade, when she received a jump raise from her partner, Mrs. J. E. Folline, of Richmond, Mrs. Athey scorned slam conventions and immediately bid 6 spades.

East opened the queen of hearts, which fell to the ace in the closed hand. At first glance it looks as though the combined North-South holding has two losers in clubs, the losing heart can be sluffed on a diamond honor in dummy. Mrs. Athey led her singleton diamond to the second trick, won in dummy. Continuing that suit she discarded the trey of hearts, and then ruffed dummy's heart return. A small spade to the 8 spot put dummy on lead for another diamond, which was ruffed in the North hand. Entering dummy again with a spade to the 10 the last diamond was lead and ruffed. Declarer now played her ace of clubs, followed by a low club, which West had to win. West then had to lead either a heart or a diamond. North could trump either suit, discarding dummy's last club.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Dummy is not ranked as a player, but he does have these rights, listed in the International Laws of Contract Bridge: Provided he has not looked at the face of a card in a player's hand, he may reply to a player's proper question; when requested, discuss questions of fact or law; question declarer regarding his possible revoke; draw attention to a defender's irregularity and ask declarer whether he knows his rights.

Declarer's partner forfeits all his rights by intentionally looking at the face of a card in a player's hand (this includes declarer's hand). Thereafter he must remain silent in regard to any incident connected with the hand; and if, after a defender has committed an irregularity, he fails to do so, declarer may not enforce any penalty for the offense.

If dummy, by touching a card or otherwise, suggests the play of a card, the defender on his left may require declarer to play or not to play that card, unless such play would constitute a revoke.

Dummy didn't cause any penalties during the play of today's slam hand, dealt at a team-of-four match, but declarer still couldn't make his contract. The stretch for seven no trump proved too much for the cards and North could count only 12 top tricks. The adversaries, Uncle Bing, of Buffalo, East, and Anthony L. Hoen, of the same city, West, discarded so as to prevent him from taking another.

Tournament players have a tendency to bid their slams to no-trump declarations in an effort to gain the advantage of the higher-point score. Such a loss as sustained by today's declarers would not occur in a good rubber-bridge game. A grand slam in hearts can be fulfilled by trumping out South's diamond suit and developing a discard for North's losing spade.

Uncle Bing's no-trump overcall was a bluff; he hoped to hinder the adversaries' bidding and, if doubled, he could run to spades.

The partners of East and West, Mrs. Ralph W. Gordon, also of Buffalo, reached the better contract of seven hearts by this bidding.

West	Mrs. Gordon North	East	McCarthy South
Pass	1♡	Pass	2◇
Pass	3♡	Pass	5♡
Pass	7♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Mrs. Gordon won the ten of diamonds opening in her hand with the king. She drew three rounds of trumps, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a small diamond from dummy. When the suit broke three-three, she discarded her losing spade on one of the established diamonds and had enough high cards left for her contract.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

♠Q 5
♡A K Q 9 8 4
◇K 4
♣A Q 4

WEST		EAST
♠9 3 2	NORTH	♠K J 10 8 4
♡J 10 7		♡3
◇Q J 7		◇10 9 8
♣10 8 5 3	SOUTH	♣J 9 7 6

♠A 7 6
♡6 5 2
◇A 6 5 3 2
♣K 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♡	1 NT	2◇
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 NT
Pass	7 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 10 ◇.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Final round play in the regular clocked games of The Post's Trophy Tournament were played at the Capital City Chess Club last Monday. Uncle Sam's war efforts, however, have caused some delay in completing the schedules owing to travel orders issued to a few of the contestants in the Federal services. The schedule regulations have been eased to permit these players to finish their games at a later date. The results of Monday's games are appended:

ROUND 3

W. H. Nicholas, 1; B. Goldberg, 0. Odds, P and two moves.

ROUND 4

C. F. Sieweke, ½; P. A. Fischer, ½. Odds, Q for R.

S. Naidel, 0; I. D. Soelberg, 1. Odds, Q for R.

ROUND 5

O. F. Sieweke, 0; M. L. Levy, 1. Odds, Kt.

W. H. Nicholas, 0; P. A. Fischer, 1. Odds, R for Kt.

S. Hordes, 0; A. J. Healey, 1. Odds, draw to white.

S. Naidel, 0; Mrs. K. Proudfoot, 1. Odds, Q for Kt.

I. D. Soelberg remains with unplayed contests against Goldberg and Mrs. Proudfoot.

Games played at 10 seconds per move, at the same odds as above, resulted thus:
Nicholas, ½; Goldberg, ½.
Sieweke, 1; Levy, 0.
Nicholas, 1; Fischer, 0.
Hordes, 0; Healey, 1.
Naidel, 1; Proudfoot, 0.

The standings in the two sections:

	Regular.		Rapid.	
Koltanowski Section.	W.	L.	W.	L.
Naidel	1	3	2½	½
Soelberg	2	1	0	2
Mrs. Proudfoot	2½	1½	1	3
Goldberg	1	3	2½	1½
Hordes	½	3½	1	3

	Regular.		Rapid.	
Philidor Section.	W.	L.	W.	L.
Healey	4	1	4	1
Sieweke	2½	2½	2½	1½
Levy	4	1	1	4
Nicholas	2	3	3½	1½
Fischer	2	2	2	2

The highest scorers in the Koltanowski Section remains undetermined. Those in the Philidor Section, who have qualified for further match play to settle the ownership of the $250 chess set are A. J. Healey and M. L. Levy.

Tomorrow night at the Capital City's quarters in the Hotel Gordon all the contestants will vie in a mammoth round-robin tournament played at the rate of 10 seconds per move. The winner of this tourney will also qualify for further play.

Alan J. Healey, a leader in the Philidor Section, received odds of P and move from C. F. Sieweke and trapped his adversary prettily in a very decisive game. Remove black's KBP.

	Healey.	Sieweke.
1	P-K4	P-Q3
2	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
3	Kt-Q2	Kt-B3
4	P-QB3	P-K4
5	KKt-B3	B-Kt5
6	Q-B2	P-KKt3
7	B-Kt5	P-QR3
8	BxKt ch	PxB
9	PxP	Kt-Q2
10	PxP	PxP
11	Castles	B-Kt2
12	P-KR3	B-K3
13	Kt-Q4	BxKt
14	PxB	Q-Kt3
15	Kt-B4	QxQP
16	P-QKt3	BxKt
17	QxB	QxR ?
18	Q-K6 ch	K-Q
19	B-Kt5 ch	K-B2
20	RxQ and wins.	

En Passant

E. Skraly won Federal Chess Club's latest rapid transit tourney, losing only to H. Allman and P. L. Light. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
E. Skraly	9	2	P. L. Light	5½	5½
Mrs. Landau	8	3	J. Welsh	5½	5½
H. Allman	8	3	W. Anzier	4	7
H. Bronfin	7½	3½	T. Dixon	2	9
J. Korvick	7	4	W. Ringer	2	9
H. Steinbach	6½	4½	F. Bloom	1	10

The Federal Club plans another rapid for December 30 and will begin its annual club tournaments, with two sections of A, and two of B, players on January 6.

Chess Divan recently scored over Archives C. C. in interclub match play. The summaries:

Divan.	W.	Archives C. C.	W.
K. Stubbs	1	A. H. Leavitt	0
M. Shultz	1	M. Pollack	0
L. Korsstrom	1	M. Epstein	0
A. J. Healey	1	C. A. Gallagher	0
F. W. P. Gleason	1	M. C. Schwartz	0
W. Lourie	1	W. E. Keegan	0
Miss M. Sewall	1	M. Huston	0
	7		0

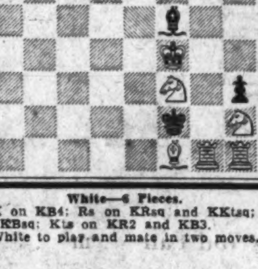
Dr. Albrecht Buschke, 200 Hart Boulevard, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., is one of the largest distributors of chess books in this country. His catalogue is free upon request. With every cash order for $2 or more he will send free a copy of the "Book of the Keres Versus Euwe Match" to any designated soldier or sailor. The offer holds good only during the holidays.

Miss N. May Karff is soundly trouncing Mrs. Donald Belcher in their current match for the Nation's women's chess championship. Miss Karff won the first four games, while the present titleholder captured the fifth. Miss Karff needs only a draw in one of the three remaining games to garner the title.

Solutions to Problems

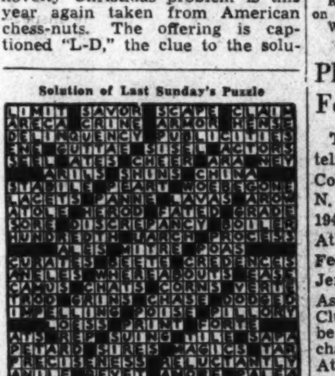
Problem No. 946, a beautiful three-er, yields to K-K2. Our usual novelty Christmas problem is this year again taken from American chess-nuts. The offering is captioned "L-D," the clue to the solution being to transfer the pieces, now in "L"-form, to make the letter "D."

Problem No. 947.
By E. B. Cook.
K on KB7; B on KB4; P on KR6.
Black—3 Pieces.



White—6 Pieces.
K on KB4; Rs on KRsq and KKtsq; B on KBsq; Kts on KR2 and KB3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

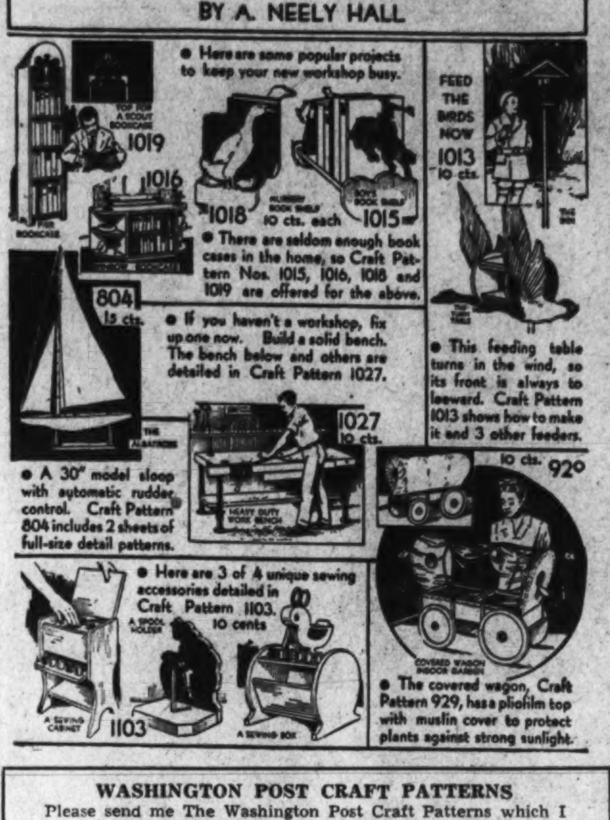
Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



Hobbies

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



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Mental Ills Challenge to Psychiatry

By John J. O'Neill.

Maintenance of the mental health of both the armed forces and civilians under the stress of the defense effort and threat of war has placed an immense problem on the shoulders of the Nation's still-infant science of psychiatry. Even in peace time the great majority of hospital patients are mental cases, and the number of persons suffering from the most common physical ailments generally is exceeded many times by those with mental ills; yet less is known about the causes and cure of mental disorders than about any common physical disorder.

Civilization, however, seems to have been brought to emotional levels of hitherto unattained heights and to be undergoing new intensities in mass psychology with little knowledge of adequate means of control. While under these emotional stresses, too, almost all nations are speeding up their work rhythm to a peak pitch to increase productivity, and many peoples are required to live on a reduced food supply. Out of these conditions mental ailments are likely to become prevalent much sooner and in greater number than are bodily ills.

Psychiatrists, psychologists and the medical profession generally are mobilizing their resources, but concede that they are entirely too limited. Related military and civil problems were discussed at a conference held a few days ago by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene in New York. The annual Salmon Lecture of the New York Academy of Medicine was devoted to the subject. A clinic to train psychiatrists not only for the defense period but for the aftermath has been established by the Menninger Foundation at Topeka, Kans. Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, director of the Body and Mind Clinic here, discusses the problem in a new book, "Don't Be Afraid."

One of Five

Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, consultant in psychiatry to the Selective Service Administration, declared that examinations have shown that one of every five able-bodied men examined for selective service suffered from distortions or definite handicaps in personality or in mental endowment that rendered him unsuited to Army life.

He pointed out that Army standards are unusually high. "We are," he said, "not merely eliminating those who already have broken down or who probably will break down, but are attempting to build up the armed forces from people who can scarcely be broken down by any strain that we can reasonably expect them to encounter."

Dr. Cowles presents the problem on a large scale. "At this time," he states, "when Americans are agitated over the question of national defense and the best way to secure our people against foreign aggression and attack and against the insidious working of treason and sedition at home, we cannot afford to overlook one menace already in our midst. This is represented by at least 13,000,000 Americans who are insane, or mentally and emotionally unstable."

Hospitals for the insane, he said, contain 500,000 patients. "The situation," he adds, "is too grave and is pregnant with too many possibilities of disaster for any one to ignore and bury his head ostrich-like in the sand."

Dr. Karl Menninger, when announcing the formation of the Menninger Foundation, stated: "Quite apart from the contingency of war, psychiatry faces a great national emergency. One-half of the hospital beds in the country are occupied by psychiatric patients. Approximately 1000 psychiatrists attempt to care for this vast group, while for all those cases of unhospitalized psychoses and the even greater number of neuroses and character disorders in the rest of the country's population there are only 1000 more psychiatrists."

Philatelic Exhibit Set For Atlantic City

The "Atex" 1942 national philatelic exhibition will be held at the Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., March 20 through March 22, 1942, under the sponsorship of the Atlantic City Stamp Club, National Federation of Stamp Clubs, the New Jersey Philatelic Federation and the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs. The entry prospectus may be secured from Bela Scholtz, sr., chairman, 48 South La Clede Place, Atlantic City, N. J.

Stamps

Officials of the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office branded as absolutely false the rumors emanating in New York City that the Philatelic Agency will be closed owing to war conditions. For 20 years the agency has functioned for the convenience of stamp collectors and it is expected to continue. True, there have not been as many new stamps as formerly, but the fact is that there is a steady flow of philatelic business at the agency and officials are sure that it will continue as usual. The impression that the agency is a money-making institution is not a true picture and should never be so considered.

Washington collectors are interested in the war situation very much for it means a great variety of new stamps, covers and unusual cancellations. In the field of covers alone thus far from Europe has come a wide variety of covers that will always be considered as rare and valuable as well.

Now that war between the United States and Japan, Germany and Italy has been officially declared philately assumes its place in the situation. Stamps cannot be imported from the nations thus at war but there will be mail and stamps for all interested. No mail can be sent to either Japan or its possessions, Germany or nations it controls or Italy and its countries under control. Mail now in hand will be forwarded to the exchange office and mail from abroad will be so treated by the United States. The collectors will be especially interested in the various types of mail that will be received from now on.

For the present "any postoffice, port or place under the control of Germany or Italy" shall be considered as including all of continental Europe except Gibraltar, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and unoccupied France.

The Japanese possessions include Chosen, or Kodea; Taiwan, or Formosa; Bokoto, or Pescadores Islands; Karafuto, or Japanese Sakhalin; Marianne, or Ladrone Islands; Marshall Islands, Caroline, or Mandates Islands, and leased territory of Kwantung and Manchuria.

The publication by the Postoffice Department of the monthly schedule of steamships carrying mails has been suspended until further notice because of the war, according to a statement just issued by Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum.

Mail for foreign countries will be dispatched by the most expeditious means available. No information can be furnished concerning the arrival or the departure of steamships or airplanes nor concerning the name or flag of a steamship or airplane, or of the line or company, conveying mail between the United States and any foreign country or between the United States and the Philippines and between the United States and its possessions. Consequently, prospective mailers should be instructed to deposit any such mail at the earliest date practicable in order to expedite its dispatch.

Under date of December 10 a first-class postoffice has been established at Fort George G. Meade, Anne Arundel County, Md. The new office will open for business on January 1, 1942. At present the fort is served through a branch of the Washington postoffice.

The annual meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society was held at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening and the following officers were unanimously reelected: President, William M. Stuart; vice president, J. O. Peavey; secretary treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley; sales manager and auctioneer, C. H. Vaughan; cachet director, Maurice S. Petty; delegates to the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area, Maurice S. Petty, J. O. Peavey and Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson. Action on the new constitution and by-laws was deferred as was the suggested meeting of the Chesapeake Area Clubs. The next meeting will be held January 19.

◆

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. At 8:20 p. m., the air raid warning was sounded and the club cleared its meeting room within a minute. After going to the street the session was resumed in good order. C. H. Vaughan presided and the regular auction was the feature of the meeting. There were bids from the mail as well as floor bids and the 50 lots were of exceptional material, P. D. Weeks acting as auctioneer. It was voted to postpone indefinitely the exhibition scheduled for the spring season. An exhibition of stamps of Czecho-Slovakia and Bohemia and Moravia was from the collection of A. L. Halperson and except for a couple of items was complete. It was one of the finest displays of the season. At Tuesday's meeting the annual Christmas party for the Community Center will be held and members and friends will bring donations of food and clothing as the price of admission. There will be a donation auction also. There will be no meeting on Tuesday, December 30.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, stamposium at the home of R. Edward Miller, 3500 Kennedy Street, Clearwood, Hyattsville, Md., and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center.

The extension of the franking privilege, under the Americo-Spanish convention, concluded at Panama, December 22, 1936, has been extended to Bolivia.

Suspension of visiting hours, from December 12, for the duration of the war, has been announced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The main Treasury Building has also been closed to visitors.

George B. Sloane, of New York, again stresses the fact that no coil stamps were ever issued in the Canal Zone nor in Cuba. Very often there are reports that Cuban and Canal Zone coil stamps are for sale, but such varieties are fraudulent.

The Philatelic truck of the Postoffice Department closed its fall tour on December 13 at San Diego, Calif. Ralph Davis, in charge, will return to Washington and postoffice officials indicate that the truck will not be on tour again during the duration of the war.

Postmaster General Walker has announced that air mails of United States origin for the Netherlands Indies, North Borneo, Sarawak, Straits Settlements, Malaya, Burma, Unoccupied China and the Near East countries of Palestine, Turkey and Syria, which, prior to the outbreak of the war, were carried over the Transpacific air mail route, will now be routed via the new South Atlantic air mail route and Africa.

Air mail for the above points will now be dispatched through Miami to Lagos, Nigeria, in Africa by way of Port of Spain, Trinidad; Belem, Brazil, and Bathhurst, Gambia, Africa. At Lagos, Nigeria, direct connections will be made with existing British Empire air mail service now operating between Lagos and Singapore and also the Netherlands Indies.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in November, 1941, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all being electric eye convertible:

National Defense postage stamps, series 1940, 400 curved: 1-cent, 22,849 and 22,849 and 22,850; 2-cent, 22,851 and 22,852; 3-cent, 22,853 and 22,854.

Twenty-cent, ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, 400 curved, 22,855.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in November, 1941, all being electric eye convertible:

National Defense postage stamps, series 1940, curved: 1-cent, November 8, 22,768 and 22,780; November 13, 22,782, 22,783, 22,790 and 22,791; 3-cent, November 8, 22,788, 22,789, 22,794 and 22,795.

Ordinary postage stamp, series 1938: 1-cent, November 21, 22,408 and 22,409; November 27, 22,410 and 22,411; 16-cent, November 27, 22,815 and 22,816; 18-cent, November 26, 22,817 and 22,818; 20-cent, November 25, 22,176 and 22,183.

The Postoffice Department issued in November, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils, all of the series of 1938, except the 1-cent stamps in sheets being National Defense series of 1940, as follows: Birmingham, Ala., 1-cent coils. Mobile, Ala., 1-cent sheets. Fresno, Calif., 1-cent coils. Huntington Park, Calif., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets. Pasadena, Calif., 1-cent coils. Red Bluff, Calif., 1-cent sheets. San Bernedino, Calif., 1-cent sheets. Denver, Col., 1-cent sheets. Washington, D. C., 1½-cent sheets. Columbus, Ga., 1-cent sheets. Chicago, Ill., ½-cent sheets. Peoria, Ill., 1-cent coils. Fort Wayne, In., 1-cent sheets. Gary, Ind., 1-cent coils. Indianapolis, Ind., 1-cent sheets. Knox, Ind., 1-cent sheets. Ramsey, Ind., 1-cent coils. Tokepa, Kans., 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Louisville, Ky., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets, 1½-cent coils. Shreveport, La., 1-cent sheets. Framingham, Mass., 1-cent coils. Springfield, Mass., 1-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Albion, Mich., 1-cent coils. Dearborn, Mich., 1-cent coils. Lansing, Mich., 1-cent coils. Mount Pleasant, Mich., 1-cent coils. Port Huron, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Duluth, Minn., 1-cent coils. Minneapolis, Minn., 1½-cent coils. Jackson, Mich., 1½-cent coils. St. Joseph, Mo., 1-cent sheets; 1-cent coils.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Reports of the discovery of several rare stamps have appeared in the press recently. If true the newly found specimens would add greatly to philatelic treasures. It should be remembered, however, that the age of a postage stamp does not necessarily make it valuable or rare. However, all stamps brought to light should be examined with great care on the possibility of a genuine rarity having been unearthed. Philatelic history records a number of items of intrinsic value only saved to posterity by chance discovery.

STUART

A current news story tells of a mail robbery 89 years ago when many letters were stolen. In an old attic in Philadelphia the discarded envelopes which held these letters have been found with stamps affixed. Some of the stamps are rumored to be the 1-cent, blue, 1851, with Franklin's portrait, catalogued at hundreds of dollars. In all probability the Postoffice Department will make a thorough examination of both envelopes and stamps and report later. The old envelopes are considered postoffice property.

Then we have another interesting report concerning the world's most valuable stamp. Honduras reports that another copy of the 1856 British Guiana stamp has been found, which is quoted at $50,000. This 1-cent, magenta, British Guiana stamp was at one time in the Hind collection and its history is well known. The dispatch from Honduras states that a second copy has been discovered and its owners plan to dispose of it in the United States. Both these stories are interesting, but only after proper and minute examination can they be verified. Rare stamps have been found in many strange places. Such items should be subjected to a thorough examination to immediately ascertain their value.

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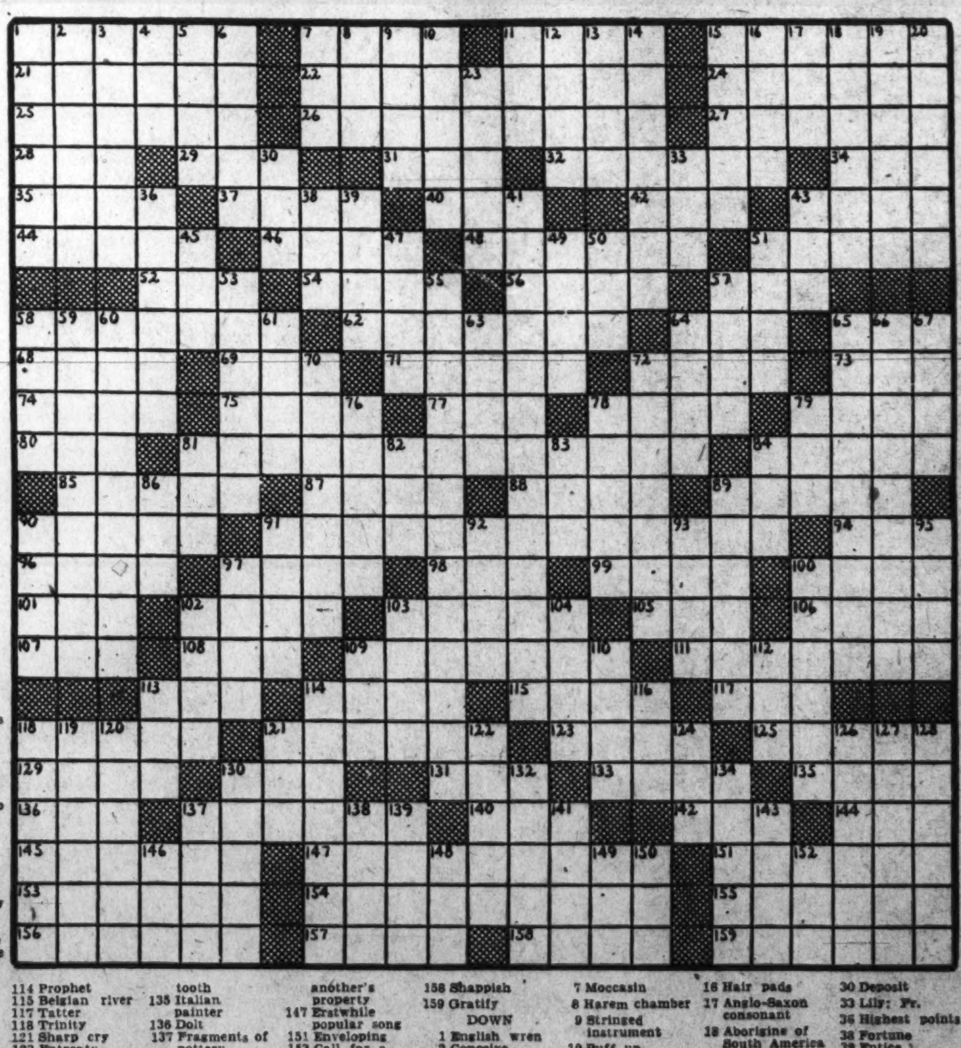
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Swiss canton
7 Rod
11 Unemployed
15 Caprices
21 Scented
22 Fulsome flattery
24 Medical
25 Threaten
26 Declining stage of a disease
27 Gaseous hydrocarbon
28 Hebrew letter
29 South American hill
31 Greek letter
32 Tolls, as a bell
34 Pallid
35 Article
37 Invalid
40 Summer: Fr.
42 Assist
43 Ignoble
44 Lone Star State
46 Trip
48 Drives out
51 Enjoys
52 Haida memorial post
54 Skip
56 Writes
57 Pen point
58 Spiral
62 Made practicable
64 A disciple
65 Dutch liquid measure: var.
68 Ancient country north of Persia
69 Wand
71 Complain
72 Tiresome person
73 Brown kiwi
74 Avatar of Vishnu
75 The country: law
77 Grain beard
78 Midday
79 Cupid
80 Japanese sash
81 Group of stars
84 Choose
85 Edible bulb
87 Elicit votes
88 Fling
89 Fragments of ice afloat
90 Northern group of stars
91 Memorial celebration
94 Sesame
96 Scold
97 Cold, northerly wind
98 Roman tutelary god
99 Combining form for glade
100 Feminine name
101 Shoshonean Indian
102 Share
103 Kind of type
105 Border
106 Sufficient: poet
107 Stratum
108 Weapon
109 Evening prayer
111 Ten-sided figure
113 Small spotted cube
114 Prophet
115 Belgian river
117 Tatter
118 Trinity
121 Sharp cry
123 Entreaty
125 Native Malay state
129 Large lump
130 Beverage
131 Chart
133 Long, sharp tooth
135 Italian painter
136 Dolt
137 Fragments of pottery
140 Old English money
142 Constellation
144 Checker disk
145 Holder of a claim on another's property
147 Erstwhile popular song
151 Enveloping
153 Call for a repetition
154 Scholarship
155 Openwork slipper
156 Sofa
157 Was borne
158 Snappish
159 Gratify

DOWN
1 English wren
2 Conceive
3 Regularly protuberant
4 Babylonian war god
5 Strait
6 Greek theater
7 Moccasin
8 Harem chamber
9 Stringed instrument
10 Puff up
11 Negrito
12 Flat, circular piece
13 Cut of meat
14 Ratfies: obs.
15 Site of a battle
16 Hair pads
17 Anglo-Saxon consonant
18 Aborigine of South America
19 Substance acti-
19 Substance activating a zymogen
20 Stage settings
23 Lessen
30 Deposit
33 Lily: Fr.
36 Highest points
38 Fortune
39 Entice
41 In an elucidative manner
43 Tipple
45 Cyst
47 Circle
49 Part of a hammer
50 Finish
51 Steamship company
53 Florida game fish
55 Rhomboid
57 Norse goddess of fate
58 Leading character
59 Work over
60 Made in layers
61 Grant
63 Play at tenpins
64 Shortly
65 Impressive
66 Alaskan Indian liquor
67 Beechnuts
70 Frolic
72 Dynamo inserted in a distribution system
76 Small mouthlike opening
78 Hebrew month
79 Old musical note
81 Dove's cry
82 Shade tree
83 High, craggy hill
84 Sea eagle
86 Solid steam
89 Large male kangaroo
90 Belabor
91 Short, bulblike stem
92 Long neck hair
93 Chemical compound
95 Sheer linen fabric
97 Uncover
100 Thin
102 Recompensed
103 Arrow poison
104 Point of a crescent
109 Combining form for air
110 Ego
112 Surpass
113 Inland mail: India
114 Less plentiful
116 Turmeric
118 Early Greek sage
119 Resembling a Rusa deer
120 Bug
121 Large lake
122 New Zealand native
124 Literary collections
126 Relay of remounts: Sp.
127 Pineapple
128 Ignite
130 Number
132 Chatter
134 Clutch
137 Painful
138 Spanish dollar
139 Run before a gale
141 Sour
143 Inland sea Central Asia
146 Negative adverb
148 Beverage
149 Swine
150 Some
152 Undivided

Strayer College Delegates To Attend Teachers Convention

Strayer College has planned to send two delegates to the National Business Teachers Association Convention which will be held in Chicago, December 29, 30, and 31. L. E. Smith, director of admissions, will represent the college at the sessions of this convention and in addition will be a delegate to a special meeting held by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Colleges. Miss Alice Wakefield, a member of the faculty, has prepared a paper and will make a talk at the private school instructor's round table. Her subject is "The Third Speed—Transcription— as Strayer College Handles It."

The sessions of this convention are planned so that they are of interest to three groups: principals and commercial teachers of public high schools, executives and commercial teachers in private commercial colleges, officers and teachers in colleges and universities that have departments oc accountancy, business administration, and commercial teacher training. Over 3000 commercial teachers are enrolled annually in the National Business Teachers Association.

Strayer College of Accountancy will close for the Christmas recess at the end of the sessions on Friday, December 19. Strayer College of Secretarial Training will continue to hold classes through Tuesday, December 23, before adjourning for a Christmas holiday.

President E. S. Donoho and Vice President E. G. Purvis were hosts to the day session student body at a Christmas party held Friday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. Refreshments were served and informal entertainment provided. The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Margaret E. Hutchinson, employment secretary, Miss Alice Wakefield, vocational counselor, and Miss Helen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to the president.

Bibliography Of Catholic Writings Planned

In commemoration of the golden jubilee of the Encyclical Rerum Novarum (The Condition of the Working Classes) by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, a bibliography of economic books and pamphlets written in English by Catholic authors during the period 1891-1941 has just been compiled and will be ready for publication early in January, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, announced.

The compilation was made by Dr. Paul J. FitzPatrick, professor of economics, of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Catholic University, and the Rev. Cletus F. Dirksen, O. PP. S., professor of economics of St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Ind. Embracing about 400 books and 300 pamphlets relating to economic topics, it is the first bibliography on this subject ever published by Catholics.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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War Bond Drive on at Georgetown

U. S. Seeks to Have Other Universities Adopt Plan to Aid War Effort

A defense bond selling drive recently begun by Georgetown University among its alumni has attracted the attention of the Treasury Department, it was learned yesterday, with a result that the Government is now seeking to have other universities adopt it.

The idea originated with Dr. James S. Ruby, executive secretary of the Georgetown Alumni Association. It serves the two-fold purpose of aiding the Government's defense program and swelling the alumni fund of the university.

The plan consists in urging alumni to purchase defense bonds or stamps and then turn them over to the Georgetown alumni fund which would benefit by the increased value at the time of maturity. Dr. Ruby has sent out 1000 defense saving bonds booklets and the movement is meeting with considerable success. Since the war declaration the sales have jumped.

Officials at the Treasury Department heard about the plan and last week asked Dr. Ruby, who is on the board of directors of the American Alumni Council to encourage its membership of 600 colleges and universities to follow the example.

The bond booklets have a special Georgetown cover on which is the reminder: "Your purchase of defense savings stamps demonstrates your faith in the freedom and security of the United States. Your gift of these stamps to the Georgetown University Fund proves your devotion to the cause of democracy which Georgetown has nobly served for 152 years."

Seniors Pledge First

The books can be filled by purchases of stamps at the rate of 25 cents a week or in large amounts. The senior class at Georgetown was the first to pledge itself to support of the plan. Frank Prial, is president. The students will take out the $18.75 booklets, which have a maturity value of $25 and thus help both the Government and university.

The Hilltop was practically deserted today as the Christmas holidays sent students scurrying homewards last night. Before the exodus, various student organizations such as the Sodality and the St. Vincent de Paul Society distributed clothes, food and funds to needy families. Friday morning, the Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, sang Christmas carols at mass in Dahlgren Chapel attended by the student body and faculty.

A requieum mass also was celebrated Thursday morning for Ensign George Anderson Wolf, United States Navy, Class of 1939, who was killed during the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor on December 7. He is believed to have been the first casualty among Georgetown alumni in the present war.

Fr. Walsh Is Celebrant

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, from which Ensign Wolf had graduated, was celebrant of the mass. Foreign Service students attended in a body.

The Washington Club of Georgetown will hold its annual holiday party on January 3 from 9 to 12 p. m. in Copley Lounge on the campus. This is the first time the Washington club has been accorded the privilege of using this hall which is popular with the students and reserved primarily as a lounge for the seniors.

For the first time in many years the clock tower of the Healy Building, which gives the Georgetown neighborhood its time every 15 minutes has been "blacked out" at night but not silenced. It is a concession to wartime conditions.

Junior College Heads Meeting In Baltimore, Jan. 2

With the United States plunged into war and the resulting state of emergency on the West Coast, representatives of the Nation's 680 junior colleges have decided to transfer their annual meeting from Los Angeles to Baltimore and to schedule it for January 2-4 instead of during the latter part of February.

Since the meeting was to discuss defense in relation to the junior college, the more immediate date has been chosen because of the desire by these two-year colleges to view their role and act at once in serving the country now that it is at war. Baltimore has been decided upon as the location because of its proximity to the Nation's Capital and the availability therefore of Government officials as speakers. Overcrowded Washington could not accommodate the delegates.

Announcement of the change was made today by Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, from the national headquarters of the association in Washington. The administrative committee of the association, headed by James C. Miller, president of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., voted the change.

The Nation's 650 junior colleges, located in all parts of the country, serve over 250,000 young men and women mostly between the ages of 18 and 20, an age-group which will be affected vitally by war-time exigencies. Last year some 1000 junior college representatives from 42 States and Canada met in Chicago to discuss their role in national defense and to report progress in defense training courses and other aspects of the defense program. This year the meeting will discuss more intensively the immediate service that the junior college can render the Nation. The Lord Baltimore Hotel will house the representatives, and all sessions of the meeting will be held there.

Students at Woodrow Wilson High School gather in front of the school's Christmas trees for a few Yuletide carols. Friday night the high school students took part in impressive candlelight services, one of the high points of the school year at the Chevy Chase High School, and the last event before the Christmas vacation.

American U. Names Three To Honor Society

Three Washington students at the college of arts and sciences of American University yesterday were elected to the College Honor Society, an honorary scholastic organization made up of those members of the faculty who are members of the honorary societies of Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi and students in the senior class who have been elected by the faculty group. Students named to membership are Miss Ilse Engle, 3413 Quesada Street; Harry Newby, 1827 Jackson Street Northeast, and Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison Street.

Miss Engle is president of the French and German clubs, a past president of the Independent Women's Club, a member of the yearbook staff and of the glee club. Newby was president of his class in his junior year, is a member of the yearbook staff and poetry club and has been active in athletics, winning his letter in baseball. Keller is a member of the student council, a columnist for the student newspaper, and a member of the varsity debate team, the camera club, the speakers' bureau, the International Relations Club, and the Spanish Club.

National U. Closes Its 73d Fall Term

Examinations last week in the law school, the junior college and the school of economics and government marked the end of the seventy-third fall term at National University, according to Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

The winter term will open January 2, 1942, and will cover another 12 weeks' period. A number of courses built around civilian activity in wartime are being considered in the school of economics and government for next term.

· Education ·

G. W. to Offer 12 New Defense Courses Opening Next Month

George Washington University, in cooperation with the United States Office of Education, will offer 12 new defense courses next month through its Engineering Extension Division, it was announced yesterday.

This increase represents the third time the university has stepped up the number of national defense courses since the program was inaugurated a year ago. The 12 additional courses bring to 40 the total number being offered by the institution

Tuition is paid by the Government on all of the courses, most of which last for 15 weeks. No college credit is given in the courses, but certificates of attainment for admission to any of the classes is two years of college engineering training or its equivalent in industrial experience.

More than 2700 have been enrolled in science, engineering and management during the past year, and approximately 1100 are taking one or more classes at this time.

Courses Are Listed

Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, director of the Engineering Extension Division, announced the following courses to operate during the next term:

Civil Engineering — photogrammetry, cartography, map making and interpretation, concrete inspection and testing, construction materials, elementary structural design-detail, theory of reinforced concrete structural steel design, advanced reinforced concrete, water supply and sanitation, fire protection, stress analysis by moment distribution, contracts and engineering relations, fundamentals of industrial safety engineering, city planning-site planning, comprehensive planning-comprehensive planning-design and coordination in land planning and related factors, planning seminar, structural welding design, slope deflection and inspection of defense metals.

Electrical engineering—advanced electrical theory, advanced engineering mathematics, D. C. and A. C. circuits, electrical engineering, electrical motor application and control, elements of radio communication, introduction to engineering mathematics, introductory survey of radio, lighting equipment and applications, and radio communication.

Classes Begin Jan. 5

Mechanical engineering—general engineering drafting, heating, ventilating and elements of air conditioning, internal combustion engines, ship construction and general welding design.

Ordnance—advanced mechanics of artillery design, metal components of ammunition, ordnance materiel, propellants and high explosives and small arm weapons and ammunition.

Management — industrial labor relations problems.

Catholic Faculty Members Await Chicago Parley

The faculty of Catholic University will be well represented at the annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association opening in Chicago on December 29 and continuing for three days. Meeting concurrently with the Catholic group will be members of 13 other historical associations and societies led by the parent organization, the American Historical Association.

Among the officers of the Catholic Historical Association who will attend from the Brookland institution are Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, first vice president of the organization; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science, and second vice president of the association; the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of American church history, and for the past 22 years secretary of the society; the Rev. John Tracy Ellis, assistant professor of history, and acting secretary of the group; the Rev. John K. Cartwright, assistant professor of theology, and treasurer of the association, and the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the university, who is a member of the executive council of the historical organization.

On the final day of the meeting, the Catholic historians will join with the American Historical Association in presenting a program on two phases of the problem of church and state in Latin America. The chairman of this meeting will be Richard F. Pattee, of the Division of Cultural Relations, of the State Department.

Catholic U. Area Plans Defense

To effectively cooperate in the city-wide preparations for adequately protecting the population against hostile attacks, the Catholic University and adjoining neighborhood have been constituted as an independent civilian defense area, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, announced yesterday. The territory assigned for protective measures to authorities of the Brookland institution include the university property and all the adjoining religious houses of study, including Trinity College and the Catholic Sisters College at Tenth Street and Bates Road Northeast.

More than a year ago the Catholic University committee on national defense was organized and has been dealing largely with student problems, including the operations of the Selective Service Act and the special defense training courses which have been pursued in several of the schools of the university.

The new problems arising out of the civilian defense program are to be met by a Catholic University civilian defense committee, including seven members of the faculty and one senior student. Headed by Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences, who also is chairman of the university's national defense committee, the directing staff of eight members are now being trained as air wardens for the university area.

Anthony J. Scullen, dean of the school of engineering and architecture, is having made a careful survey of all the buildings in the Catholic University area from the viewpoint of fire hazard and shelter. The Rev. Dr. Thomas V. Moore, head of the department of psychology and psychiatry, and Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school of nursing education, are now organizing a program of health service. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the school of philosophy, likewise is planning a program dealing with civilian morale and related questions.

As speedily as possible, the commitee in charge will see that all members of the university faculty and the student body will undergo intensive training in first aid and in the other protective measures prescribed by the District of Columbia civilian aid officials.

Women's House Council Named

Recent elections at the college of arts and sciences of the American University resulted in the naming of Miss Edith Mitchell, senior from Connellsville, Pa., as president of the women's house council. Other officers are: Secretary, Miss Marian Bundy, sophomore from Saranac Lake, N. Y.; treasurer, Miss Carol Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Hazel B. Kennedy, 1201 Thirteenth Street, a junior at the college; social chairman, Miss Marian Mattes, junior, Scranton, Pa.; head proctor, Miss Mary Janet Kenyon, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Kenyon, 2038 Pierce Mill Road.

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MID-YEAR SEMESTER
FEBRUARY 9

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MANAGEMENT

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Cartography
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Concrete Inspection and Testing
Construction Materials, Properties, Tests and Specifications
Contracts, Specifications, and Engineering Relations
Direct Current and Alternating Current Circuits
Electrical Motor Applications and Control
Elements of Radio Communication
Elementary Structural Design-Detail
Engineering Drafting
Fire Protection Engineering
Fundamentals of Industrial Safety Engineering
Heating, Ventilating and Elements of Air Conditioning
Internal Combustion Engines
Introduction to Engineering Mathematics
Industrial Labor Relations Problems
Introductory Survey of Radio
Lighting Equipment and Applications
Map Making and Interpretation
Metal Components of Ammunition
Ordnance Material
Photogrammetry
Planning Seminar
Propellants and High Explosives
Radio Communication
Ship Construction
Small Arm Weapons and Ammunition
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Washington Organizations

Saunders Named to Head Veterans' Defense Work

Department Commander Heywood Saunders has been appointed assistant chief air-raid warden of the coordinated veterans groups. He will have charge of all veterans' activities pertaining to Civilian Defense.

The first meeting of the oratorical contest was held Wednesday, December 11, under the direction of the chairman, Guy U. Cogswell. Post commanders are urgently requested to send post representatives when the next meeting is called.

The weekly drills and meetings of the S. A. L. drum corps have been postponed until January 2, 1942. Commander Dessez is making every effort to enroll the sons in various civilian defense activities.

Legion Meetings This Week

Monday:

Tank Corps, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday

James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall.

Wednesday:

Kenneth Nash, canceled.

Friday:

Internal Revenue, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Fort Stevens Post

Commander Frank B. Bloom, accompanied by his staff, the color guard and members of the senior drum and bugle corps, will conduct a special patriotic assembly at the Shepherd School, Fourteenth Street and Kalmia Road Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. The commander will present, on behalf of Fort Stevens Post, a silk flag, staff and stand to the school. The school's annual Christmas program, sponsored by the Shepherd Parent-Teacher's Association, will follow the presentation.

The Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Roosevelt High School recreation center.

Past Commander John T. Long, chairman of the Fort Stevens Post Christmas benefit committee, announces that all members of the committee will assemble at the post club rooms 5824 Georgia Avenue on Wednesday afternoon.

Senior Vice Commander and Membership Officer Joseph A. Walker reports that in the special membership contest between the past commanders and the present officers of the post, both sides are making satisfactory progress in obtaining their respective quotas.

The post has organized a civilian defense committee, headed by the commander with subcommittees in charge of other post officers, for each of the ten civilian defense areas in the Fort Stevens community.

Capital Transit Post

Members of this post have been appointed air-raid fire wardens at all divisions and shops of Capital Transit Co. with a complete defense setup to meet every emergency. Capital Transit Legionnaires thus appointed have been exempted from their regular duties and are termed "defense assistants." Detailed maps showing the vicinity of their stations, instructions how to deal with bombs, etc., have been furnished them. Their hours, although not stipulated by the company, have been long ones, starting at 2 a. m. in many cases.

Short wave receiving sets, sirens, sand bags, sal soda solutions, ladders and other equipment are being installed. The duty of these men also includes instructions to the personnel at every division and shop. The wearing of the Legion cap has been made mandatory.

In the important defense plans of the company, Capital Transit Post No. 46 is given a very important and definite role.

With the cooperation of the general manager of Outdoor Advertising Co., Mr. Shoemaker, Capital Transit Post No. 46 placed four MODERN MINUTE MEN posters throughout the city. There is one between F and G Streets on Seventh Street which is lighted by night. Others are located at Twenty-eighth and P, Florida and Virginia Avenues Northeast and on lower G Street Northwest.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 met in their club rooms December 10 with Senior Vice Commander Everett Totten presiding. Commander Luther spoke on civilian defense, explaining the duties of air-raid wardens and their deputies. The commander then presented the post officers with the badge of their office.

Past Commander Joseph Goldberg reported there are very few reservations left for the New Year's Eve party to be held in the American Legion Club Rooms, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Sergeant at arms Charles Nix was presented with the membership prize for the month of November. Membership officer Ernst Brock, awards this prize each month to the member bringing in the largest number of new members. Five new members were admitted at this meeting.

Mrs. Stone, from the Legion Welfare Department was guest speaker. The meeting of December 24 has been canceled.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The annual Christmas party of Sergeant Jasper Post and the Sergeant Jasper Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at the New American Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, instead of at the Thomson School as previously announced. The time is 7 p. m. This party is given jointly each year by the post and its auxiliary, for underprivileged children of World War veterans. Each child under the ago of 12 will receive a toy, while those over 12 will receive suitable gifts. A stocking filled with candy, nuts and fruits will be given each child present. There will be approximately 100 children attending this party while 25 families will receive well filled baskets. The names of the children and their families are secured from the office of the Welfare Department of the American Legion.

The program will be presented under the direction of Comrade Charles Kohen. This will be followed by the entrance of Santa Claus in the person of William P. Kershner who will distribute the gifts assisted by the ladies of the unit auxiliary. The juniors of the Sergt. Jasper Unit will sing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Alecia Kohrt.

Every member of Sergt. Jasper Post who has not already volunteered his service is requested to report to department chairman of national defense, Donald G. Stanley, who will utilize his services in the duty for which he is best suited in the work of civilian defense in the present emergency.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Monday evening December 15 at the New Legion Club House, with the president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding.

The following new applications were presented, Mrs. Blanche Phillips, Mrs. Marjorie C. Thompson, Mrs. Grace L. LeRoi, Mrs. Vera L. Tuttle, Mrs. Hazel McNeely, Mrs. Taylor D. Fox, Mrs. Blanche M. Pitts, Mrs. Naomi Glascoe, Mrs. Anna M. Cather, Mrs. Angeline D. McKay, Mrs. Mary E. Horner and Helen Duvall Hollies.

Mrs. Maudie Brunson, chairman of Colonial study, gave a talk on Colonial History at the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. In keeping with the celebration of the anniversary of the Bill of Rights the unit sang "America" and pledged allegiance to the flag, led by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Koenig.

The unit participated in the Christmas party given at Mount Alto Hospital last evening, and donated 12 home-made cakes for the affair. A number of the members of the unit was present and helped to serve refreshments. The unit has adopted Ward "D" at Mount Alto Hospital and regular visits are made each week by members of the hospital visiting committee, directed by Mrs. Barwick. Cigarettes, stationery and other necessities are distributed to the patients in that ward.

Any member of the unit desiring to join the first aid class to be organized in the name of Sergt. Jasper First Aid Unit should contact Mrs. Betty McCrahon, 417 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast, phone Trinidad 2051. This group will meet three nights each week, the time and place to be announced later.

Members of the unit are asked to volunteer as blood donors to replenish the supply recently obtained from Children's Hospital for Past President Imogene Gallegher, who is critically ill in Doctor's Hospital.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The regular monthly meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post was held Tuesday night at the legion clubhouse. The attendance was larger than usual, the present emergency bringing out many members who are anxious to serve again.

New members elected were Thomas W. Middleton, Jacob Hoffman, Leon Van Grack, James W. Thomas, Dr. Joseph Sparck, Charles S. Lewis, Jacob Reifkind, Kenneth G. Lowsky, Orva C. Walker and Dr. William F. Colliton.

Through efforts of Post Commander Charles Kohen, the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., donated a piano to the Glenn Dale Sanitorium which was played for the first time at the entertainment staged by the department last Monday night.

The resolution initiated by Cooley-McCullough Post to provide for mass installation of post officers was unanimously adopted by the department executive committee and a committee of five was appointed by Commander Sanders to report back in 90 days a measure for action at the department convention. Cooley-McCulough is again in the forefront with the appointment of Charles Kohen on this committee.

Department Membership Chairman Pat Fitzgibbons congratulated Commander Kuldell and Vice Commander Block for the post having reported 85 per cent of paid-up members at this time.

Clubhouse Manager Lutner gave an interesting outline of past and future activities of the clubhouse, at the conclusion of which $160 additional was pledged by members present.

Ben Hur

The December meeting of the executive board was held at the Virginia home of Delegate Melvin D. Newland, of United Court. The board will sponsor, with the assistance of the six courts, the joint installation of officers in Pythian Temple on January 19. Chairman Trupp has appointed on the committee Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, chairman; Melvin D. Newland, United Court; James A. Noyes, Congressional; Harry O. Clem, Central; Walter T. Roche, Potomac; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory, and Richard A. Walker, McKinley. Former Senator Elmer Johnson spoke on the increase of membership. Delegate Newland has declined a renomination for member of the executive board owing to his new duties as recording and financial scribe of United Court. He has been a delegate for fifteen years and Mrs. Newland celebrated his release by serving the board members a Chinese supper.

Congressional court, having occupied lodge rooms in Typographical Temple for 41 years, is unable to secure a suitable hall for meetings. The temple is one of the buildings being torn down for the new General Accounting Office. Meetings for the present are being held on the third Wednesday of each month at the home of its scribe, 831 Rittenhouse Street, N. W.

Back President In War Effort, Masons Asked

Royal W. Bailey, most worshipful grand master of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., Prince Hall, for the District of Columbia, in his annual address at the ninety-fifth annual communication of the colored Grand Lodge, called on all colored Masons in Washington to support President Roosevelt in the war.

In concluding the speech, which was delivered at Scottish Rite Hall Wednesday night, Grand Master Bailey said, "Now is the time for all Americans, regardless of race, color or creed, to stand united behind our great leader. We must rededicate ourselves to the task of upholding the Constitution of the United States, a precious document which was written and signed by over 40 members of the Masonic Fraternity."

The committee on jurisprudence, of which Grand Secretary Charles D. Freeman is chairman, introduced a resolution indorsing the President's actions. The resolution was adopted unanimously, and a copy has been sent to the White House.

Felix Lodge, No. 5, on Monday unanimously reelected Past Master James C. Twine as head of the lodge for 1942. This is Twine's third term. Past Master Charles C. Carter was reelected secretary for the twenty-first consecutive term and Past Master William A. Becker was returned to the office of treasurer for the eighteenth consecutive year. Others elected were J. F. Browne, senior warden, and Saunders Fuell, junior warden.

Archie Tarleton was elected worshipful master of Meridian Lodge No. 6, F. A. A. M., for 1942, Tuesday, succeeding Eli Anderson. Past Master Anthony E. Williams was reelected secretary and Past Master Edward Howard was reelected treasurer. Others elected were James A. Gladden, senior warden; Frank Williams, junior warden; Reddy Small, senior deacon; Frank A. Williams, junior deacon, and Past Master Frank Rollins, assistant secretary.

Warren Lodge No. 8, F. A. A. M., elected the following officers for 1942 at their meeting Wednesday evening: James V. Stevenson, senior warden; Anthony R. Brooks, junior warden; P. M. James E. Ross, secretary; P. M. Charles H. Henson, assistant secretary; P. M. James A. Gilbert, treasurer; John T. Wilson, senior deacon; James H. Nivens, junior deacon; Hampton T. Gaskins, senior steward; Marshall McGutherie, junior steward; Ulysses S. Brokenburr, S. M. C.; Samuel Drew, J. M. C.; Past Master Walter C. Dyson, marshal; Past Master Wilbur Brown, assistant marshal; the Rev. Reuben Minor, chaplain; and Past Master William H. Westray, chairman of the committee on investigation.

Ionic Lodge No. 17, F. A. A. M., unanimously elected, appointed and installed the following officers for 1942; Clarence P. Mason, master; John Benston, senior warden; Herbert S. Mason, junior warden; Harrison Donahoo, treasurer; George Manley, secretary; Past Master Peter Phillips, assistant secretary; John Holland, senior deacon; Everett Carter, junior deacon; Roger Holland, S. M. C.; Thomas Taylor, J. M. C.; Hiram Lorick, senior steward; James Hill, junior steward; James D. Pew, marshal; and Alexander Taliaferro, chaplain.

The following officers were elected for 1942 by the Julia Jackson Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho, Saturday evening: Mrs. Emma Toliver, most ancient grand matron; Mr. Jesse Snowden, worthy grand Joshua; Miss Mayme Stewart, grand secretary; Mrs. Mamie Turner, grand treasurer; Ernestine Davis, vice ancient grand matron; Norris A. G. Scott, vice worthy grand Joshua; Jeannette Carmichael, grand senior attendant; Effie N. Coleman, grand attendant; Companions Ulysses E. Edwards, Albert Moxley, and Jacob A. Handy, grand court directors; Heroines Sallie M. Stockton, Lillian Pierce, Lula Stevenson, Eunice Hawkins, and Josephine Whittington, grand ark bearers; Margaret Key Keison, grand chaplain; Della Asnton, grand marshal; Frances P. Brocker, A. G. M.; Alice J. Willis, grand lecturer Jennie Snowden, A. G. L.; Olive L. Handy, grand court musician and Humphrey P. Jackson, grand outer gate keeper. Inter-State Grand Joshua Walter J. Brooker installed the new officers.

The unanimous reelection of Past Master Samuel W. Watson to the office of secretary for the twenty-seventh consecutive term highlighted the elections of Eureka Lodge, Monday evening. David Rogers was elected worshipful master, succeeding Lewis S. Terry. Others elected were: Royal E. Hill, senior warden; Russel C. Hill, junior warden; George Walton, treasurer; Dionysius K. Pittard, senior deacon; James Pierce, junior deacon; R. W. Elliott, senior steward; William B. Derrick, junior steward; Elbert Mullins, S. M. C.; James Green, J. M. C.; J. O. Williston, chaplain; V. S. Matthews, marshal, and Charles Toms, tiler.

Speeches lauding the service rendered by P. M. Robert W. Pinkett as secretary of John F. Cook Lodge, marked the election in the lodge, Tuesday evening. P. M. Pinkett has been secretary of John F. Cook Lodge since 1907. Following the speeches, he was unanimously returned to the office for the thirty-fifth consecutive term. Frank Nichols was elected worshipful master, succeeding Thomas E. Davis. P. M. Peter C. Glascoe was returned to the office of treasurer for the tenth consecutive term. Others elected were: Warren H. Peyton, senior warden; Alonza J. Thompson, junior warden; P. M. Addison W. Chapman, assistant secretary; Julius S. Carroll, senior deacon; Charles Miller, junior deacon; J. H. Hicks, senior steward; V. J. Calborne, junior steward; Alexander Jordan, chaplain; I. N. Lyons, marshal; and Charles Taylor, tyler.

Thrift Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday elected the following officers for 1942: Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, worthy matron; Samuel J. Harroson, worthy patron; Past Matron Ophelia J. Lancaster, secretary; P. M. Anna B. Roper, treasurer; Margaret Fisher, associate matron; Leruka Tardd, conductress; Mary O. Ridley, associate conductress; star points—Grace E. McDowell, Adah; Marie Mason, Ruth; Roberta C. Wars, Martha; Lauretta M. Harris, Electa; Coralie Whitehead, warder; James E. C. Dyson, sentinel; Ruth E. Duckett, pianist; and Mme. A. B. Roper, Zoie Moore and Rosa Dyson, trustees. Past Grand Patron Elvin R. Sheppard installed the officers.

Redemption Chapter No. 14, O. E. S., Wednesday, elected the following officers: Mrs. Eva Belle Jackson, worthy matron; Frank Nichols, worthy patron; Past Matron Bernice C. Williams, secretary; Past Matron Beatrice Perry, treasurer; Augusta Williams, associate matron; Selina Nichols, conductress; Carrie Hackley, associate conductress; Blanche Anderson, Adah; Margaret Chase, Ruth; Eleanor Fletcher, Martha; Pearl Tyler, Electa, and William Terry, sentinel. The other stations will be filled January 7. Past Matron Margaret Key Kelson will be candidate for the office of associate grand conductress.

Post Staff Photo

Leaders of the District's American Legion Posts meet in conference to discuss National Defense measures in Washington: Left to right, F. Richard Stilwell, commander of Tank Corps No. 19, who is chief observer of the Air Raid Warning Service; George A. Keiper, commander of National Cathedral Post No. 10, who is chairman of the Aeronautics Committee; Charles V. Dessez, second vice commander of the Fort Stevens Post No. 32, detachment commander of the Sons of the American Legion defense training program, and Donald G. Stanley, of Fort Stevens Post, who is director of the Division of Defense.

Odd Fellows Set Date for 'Victory Ball'

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will usher in the new year with a victory ball to be held in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, December 31. The slogan is V for victory, every fellow do his share to keep 'em flying. Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel, chairman of the ball committee, announces that dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until 2 a. m. John Mawhood, with the American Legion entertainers and other talent, will be a feature of the program. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served. Odd Fellows, friends and guests are invited to participate. The proceeds will go to the I. O. O. F. Home.

* * * *

The Inter-State Association of Grand Officers of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was held last week when officers of the nearby States met with Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and officials here in Washington. A resolution was adopted to incorporate in the by-laws to include eligible membership from the Grand Lodge, the Grand Encampment, the Patriarchs Militant, the Association of Ladies Auxiliaries and officers of the Rebekah Assembly. Grand Master Charles M. Lewis, of Maryland, presided over the meeting. Representatives included Grand Master Clifton Cunningham, Senior Warden W. H. Scott, of the Grand Encampment, Department Commander Elmore Mudd, of the Patriarchs Militant, and Miss Virginia Coffman, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia. Grand Master Charles M. Lewis and Mrs. H. Edna Pitts, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Maryland. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins, Grand Scribe William F. Becker, Wilfred E. Lawson, representatives of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. Fay F. Hunter, department of the Patriarchs Militant; Miss Marguerite S. Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. Downie Kelly, president of the Association of Ladies Auxiliaries of the District of Columbia. Preceding the meeting a banquet was held in Kidder Hall. The by-laws committee with Grand Master Loving, chairman, will report at a meeting in February when officers for the new term will be elected.

* * * *

The Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, met last night with the president, Mrs. Mary Custer, presiding. Following the business session a Christmas party was held. Members whose birthdays are between January 1 and July 1 entertained those whose birthdays fall in the last half of the year.

* * * *

Esther Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the temple. Mrs. Gunson, noble grand, will preside. Election of officers for the ensuing term will be held. The Rebekah degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, followed with a Christmas party.

K. P. Annuity Given Daughter Of a Founder

The Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has, upon the recommendation of Supreme Representative Edward J. Newcomb, a member of Syracusians Lodge, awarded a life annuity to Mrs. Hattie Dunn Burrows, of 1318 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, as a token of respect to the memory of her late father, Sergt. Maj. Edward Dunn, who was one of the original 13 founders of the Knights of Pythias. The order was founded and instituted in this city on February 19, 1964.

Edward Dunn was a sergeant-major in the Marine Corps during the Civil War, and when mustered out he was employed at the Washington Navy Yard as a machinist. He resided at 512 Eighth Street Southeast for many years. His son, Charles C. Dunn, and two daughters, Mrs. Jennie E. Buell and Mrs. Hattie D. Burrows, are still residing in Washington. Sergt. Dunn always retained his membership in Franklin Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge

Syracusians Lodge has recessed for the remainder of the year. The next meeting will be held on January 8, 1942, at which time the grand chancellor will install the following officers, who have been elected: Chancellor commander, Douglas I. Gray; vice chancellor, H. C. Vanderbeek; prelate, Fred W. Horton; master of work, A. E. Lausen; keeper records and seal, C. E. McDougal; master of finance, John B. Gross; master exchequer, Charles L. Stoll; master at arms, E. J. Martin; outer guard, William Dargie; three-year trustee, Eugene H. Kirby; grand lodge representatives, William Dargie, E. T. Negosta, T. H. Kirby and E. L. O'Roark. Alternates, J. B. Gross and J. W. Cherry. The chancellor commander has appointed E. T. Negosta, E. H. Kirby and E. J. Newcomb, as a committee to arrange for the lodge's seventy-fourth anniversary.

Columbia Lodge

Columbia Lodge elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chancellor commander, M. Fagnami; vice chancellor, F. Casciv; prelate, Nicholas Girardi; master of work, J. Montella; keeper records and seal, C. Cerimele; master of finance, J. Fabrizio; master excequer, P. Fabrizio; master at arms, S. Radicer; inner guard, D. Radicar; outer guard, F. Frazzano; representatives to grand lodge, C. Cerimele, M. Fagnami, P. Fabrizio, N. Gerardi and F. Fabrizio. Alternates J. Montella and J. Tomasula. This lodge will celebrate its forty-fourth anniversary in February, with entertainment and buffet dinner, in honor of Benjamin Tarrantino and C. Cerimele, the only living charter members of the lodge.

Rathbone Temple

Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, have elected the following officers for the coming year: Past chief, Rose Bean; most excellent chief, Olga Baum; excellent senior, Pauline Poole; excellent junior, Miriam Fleming; manager, Eilene Bruno; mistress records and correspondence, Agnes Toposky; mistress finance, Kathryn Baum; protector, Frances Dorsey; guard, Gertrude Long; installing officer, Sue Newcomb; trustees, Nellie Sheets, Clara Heldredth and Ruby Lee Gibbs; pianist, Little Creamer; grand lodge representatives, Sue Newcomb, Bessie Payne and Alice Smith. The temple will hold its Christmas party on December 26.

Past Chiefs Club

The Past Chiefs Club will be entertained by Mrs. Grayce N. Martin, 461 Oakwood Street Southeast, on January 13 for the election of officers.

Calanthe Lodge

Calanthe Lodge meets tomorrow night at the Pythian Temple for election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

W. O. W. to Entertain

The Woodmen of the World of Washington will entertain the children of Woodcraft at their annual Christmas kiddies' party Saturday night, December 27, at 8 o'clock in Woodmen's Hall, 935 G Place Northwest.

The feature attraction will be the Georgia Grisso School of Dance assisted by Santa Claus, who will bring goodies for the tinytots of woodcraft. There will be movies after the entertainment. All children of members are invited.

Post, Auxiliary Will Hold Yule Party Tuesday

On the next meeting night of the National Capital Post No. 127, Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, a joint Christmas party will be held in conjunction with the auxiliary. Each person is requested to bring a 10-cent gift with no name. Each gift will be numbered at the door. A program of entertainment and refreshments is promised.

The joint hospital party at Mount Alto will be held December 22, at 8 p. m., under chairmanship of Clara Lehman. Members are invited.

The Post regrets to announce the death of Comrade Napolean D. Burgoyne, long a member of the V. F. W., who was buried in Arlington Cemetery, Thursday, December 18.

U. S. Treasury Post

At the last meeting, Department Commander Lambert and Quartermaster Gill visited the post. Veteran's part in national defense was discussed. A number of the members of the post volunteered for civilian defense service. Comrade John White, 1814 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, enlisted in the Navy.

The post will hold a special meeting Tuesday night, December 23, at the Regular Veterans Association Hall, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Columbia Post

Capt. George W. Johns, commander, who is stationed at Fort Meade, presided at the last meeting and gave a brief report on the maneuvers in South Carolina.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The regular meeting was held last Thursday evening, Commander L. H. Neville-Thompson presiding. John S. Reynolds, formerly of Company D, 115th Infantry, Twentieth Division, with service in France during the World War, was accepted to membership and given the obligation. A general discussion on civilian defense took place, culminating in the organization of the post into an auxiliary unit on civilian defense.

Club 1830

The last meeting of Club 1830 was held on Thursday, December 11, with President Florence Grubb presiding. Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy, new member, was obligated into the club.

The club presented the post with an altar flag. President Grubb made the presentation to Commander Neville-Thompson.

After the meeting, refreshments were served to the members of the post and entertainment was furnished by a new member, Mary Ann Kennedy.

Last Wednesday night the club gave a Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital with gifts and entertainment for all the patients attending.

Scottish Rite Activity

Next Tuesday evening a stated meeting of Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will be held at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

On the same evening, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will hold its regular monthly meeting.

The executive committee of the Scottish Rite bodies has decided that the spring class for the initiation of candidates will begin on Tuesday evening, January 27.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Monday—Front Line, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Potomac, 714 H Street Northeast.

Friday—Bowling league, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

K. of C. Asks Members To Be Blood Donors

In view of the large number of casualties which our armed forces have suffered, State Deputy James F. Kehoe has appealed to members of the Knights of Columbus in this jurisdiction for volunteer blood donors. Any member in good health, between the ages of 21 and 60 may donate blood.

Those interested in this patriotic service may communicate with Francis A. McCann, State chairman of the blood donors committe for the Knights of Columbus, ME 9619. When registering it is desirable, if possible to give the type of blood.

* * * *

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight, has announced that on Tuesday evening, December 23, Washington Council will hold its Christmas party for members. Prospective members are also invited to attend the social session, which is to follow the regular meeting. The meeting will be held in the Willard Room and will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

* * * *

Members of the Knights of Columbus who live or have lived in Swampoodle will be interested in the Old Home Night, which will be held this evening in St. Aloysius Parish Hall, North Capitol and K Streets, beginning at 7 p. m. Admission to the party will be an article of food to assist the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Ladies of Charity in the distribution of Christmas baskets. The party is open to the general public.

* * * *

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, past faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and recently appointed master of the degree for the District of Columbia, was presented with a jewel Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The presentation address was made by Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones. The jewel is the medal of authority that goes with the office of faithful master.

Other addresses were made by the Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., of Manresa-on-the-Severn, who is Faithful Friar of the Assembly. More than 300 members attended the affair.

* * * *

The annual Christmas Tree for the orphans of the city will be held at the Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth Street and Park Road, December 29. This affair is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, of which J. Fred Brady, is general chairman.

Children from each of the 11 local orphanages already have been invited and those in charge of each institution have accepted the invitation. Buses will bring the children to and from their homes. There will be a movie and stage show and a huge Christmas tree. Charles Dean will act as Santa Claus and a large committee of members will be on hand to see that care is taken of the guests.

* * * *

Washington Council will confer the honors of the first and second degrees upon a large class of candiates at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening, December 30, it has been announced by Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna.

* * * *

The Knights of Columbus building company will sponsor, through the Casey Club, a New Year's Eve party for members of the order and their friends. Details of this affair will be announced next Sunday in these columns.

* * * *

Seymour B. Woolls and John Hiegel have been elected Potomac Council's delegates to the Knights of Columbus building company.

Keane Council, at its last meeting, elected C. Eugene Nichols and William A. Mulligan, as its delegates to the building company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held Friday evening, January 9, at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Va., at which time officers for the year will be elected.

Col. Francis A. McCann and Thomas J. Myers were elected delegates to the Knights of Columbus building company, representing Carroll Council. The election took place Tuesday evening at a meeting in the local clubhouse, presided over by James Fox, grand knight.

* * * *

Plans are being formulated for an exemplification of the fourth degree, by Washington General Assembly February 22. Members of the order who have received the honors of the third degree and who are active members of their councils are eligible. Applications may be obtained at the local headquarters of the order, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

Washington Elks Will Coach Aviation Cadet Candidates

Charles E. Ford, chairman of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks National Defense Committee, recently announced that the entire resources of Washington Elks would be united in an all-out effort to aid our Government during the present emergency.

Immediate steps are being taken to establish "refresher courses" for enlisted men who desire to become aviation cadets, but who do not have the necessary college credits to pass the rigid test required by the United States Army Air Corps. Washington Lodge will provide the "refresher course" under direction from the Adjutant General's Office in conjunction with other Elks lodges throughout the Nation.

Bond Goal Set

Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall has appointed a subcommittee to the National Defense Committee whose duty it is to sell Government Defense Bonds to members of Washington Lodge. A goal of $50,000 before Christmas has been set. Early sales indicate that the set goal will be surpassed. Norman C. Schroth has been named chairman of the bond sales committee. He will be assisted by Roy M. Perry, Fred Saffel, Harry Dodek, J. J. Snyder, Robert S. Tiger, R. T. Pickerel, Raymond Workman, James T. Edwards, and Edward Neumyer.

Exalted Ruler Duvall has begun the organization of a large class in first-aid under direction of the National Defense Committee, urging that all members of the lodge immediately enroll.

The Elks minstrels under direction of Herbert Leach will stage an "old time" minstrel show at Mount Alto Hospital on Monday, December 29, as part of the Elks' minstrels' program to bring cheer to the patients at the veterans' hospitals throughout this area.

Christmas Party Planned

The Summit Club of Washington Lodge will stage a gala Christmas party on Monday, December 22, for all of its members. Arthur A. Connelly, chairman, has arranged for special entertainment for those present.

Fred W. Berger, chairman of the Washington Lodge entertainment committee, recently announced that reservations for the annual Elks' New Year's Eve supper must be made on or before Wednesday, December 24. A five-course supper will be served from 9 to 11 p. m., with dancing beginning at 10:30.

The trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association met last Sunday as guests of Washington Lodge. A dinner was tendered to the visitors at the conclusion of the business session.

The Elks Bowling League will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in conjunction with the Elks Ladies Bowling League.

On behalf of its 1500 members, Columbia Lodge No. 85, I. B. P. O. of W., at its regular meeting Monday evening, pledged "unqualified and enthusiastic support and cooperation" to the Government in its fight against the Axis aggressors. The pledge was incorporated in a letter addressed to President Roosevelt.

The letter concluded: "To the winning of complete victory over the Axis aggressors, to the building of a freer world and a finer American democracy—to these ends, on this anniversary of our charter of freedom, we pledge our full support."

Adoption of the pledge followed an address on "The Meaning of the Bill of Rights Today," by Doxey A. Wilkerson, president of the Elks Civil Liberties League. Mr. Russell Bowser, retiring exalted ruler of Columbia Lodge, presided.

United Spanish War Veterans And Auxiliaries Elect Officers

Members of Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, elected Charles H. Appich as commander to succeed Berkley Inge, who was designated trustee for three years. Charles A. Bayne was named senior vice commander, Emil Brown, junior vice commander; Peter Roesle, officer of the day, and James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard. Bernard W. Thompson was initiated.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, elected George E. Clark as commander; William H. Downey, senior vice commander; John J. Labins, junior vice commander; Joseph L. Smith, officer of the day; John N. Farmer, officer of the guard, and retiring commander, Isaac H. Johnson, trustee for three years. Installation is set for January 5.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary elected Mary Hagan as president; Mary Williams, senior vice president; Nancy Evans, junior vice president; Helen Garges, chaplain; Belle Scrivener, patriotic instructor; Marie Buckler, historian; Lillian Inge, conductor; Marie Colberth, assistant conductor; Nettie Edwards, guard, and Virginia Canarsky, assistant guard.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary elected Pearl Blaskey president, Laura Sabins, senior vice president; Margaret Gates, junior vice president; Helen Caswen, chaplain; Josephine Fitzpatrick, patriotic instructor; Minnie Crowell, historian; Elizabeth Burlingame, conductor; Marjorie Grissma, assistant conductor; Mary Grissam, guard; Gene Renouf, reporter; Geraldine Henkle, musician; Kathryn Lynch, secretary, and Helen Grissam, treasurer.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, initiated Past Commander John W. Powell, formerly of Scranton, Pa.

Commander in Chief Joseph R. Hanley appointed Harry C. Schafer, of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, as national aide de camp. A testimonial banquet in honor of the national commander will be held at the Willard Hotel February 14. The Ambassador of Cuba, Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator; Senators and members of the House of Representatives and other dignitaries will attend. The Marine Band will play. At 2:30 p. m. on February 14 memorial services will be held in Continental Hall to honor the memory of the men who died on the United States battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, February 15, 1898. Robert E. Washburne, senior vice commander, is chairman of the Maine memorial committee.

At noon on February 14 a wreath from President Roosevelt and wreaths from the department, camps and auxiliaries will be placed at the base of the Maine Mast in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will meet Tuesday at department headquarters. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will meet Friday at Pythian Temple. Miles Auxiliary is scheduled to meet at the same time to stage the Christmas party.

Lakeland Offers Fun And Festivity

Lakeland, Fla.

Following the opening of Lakeland's million-dollar tourist center last week in which thousands of winter visitors took part, the city announced a partial list of outstanding events which will take place in this winter vacationland after the first of the year.

The annual Winter Regatta has been set for March 7-8. Lake Hollingsworth, on which the event is held, has been the scene of seven world records during the past three years in both sail and power boat racing. Formerly a one-day affair, due to the large number of entries this year it has been necesary to have a two-day celebration. Immediately preceding the regatta, Florida Southern College will hold its homecoming which will feature over 1000 voices in the musical presentation, "Elijah."

A three-day pageant will be presented for the first time this year—"America Marches On"—in the recently completed football bowl which has no equal in the State. Under the direction of a national producing company, no effort has been spared to make this one of the country's most lavish productions. January 22 through 24 has been set for this pageant.

For the shuffleboard players, the National Shuffleboard tournament, January 14 through 16, will be held in Lakeland, followed by the annual Full Moon tourney, March 2, as well as several dozen intercity matches.

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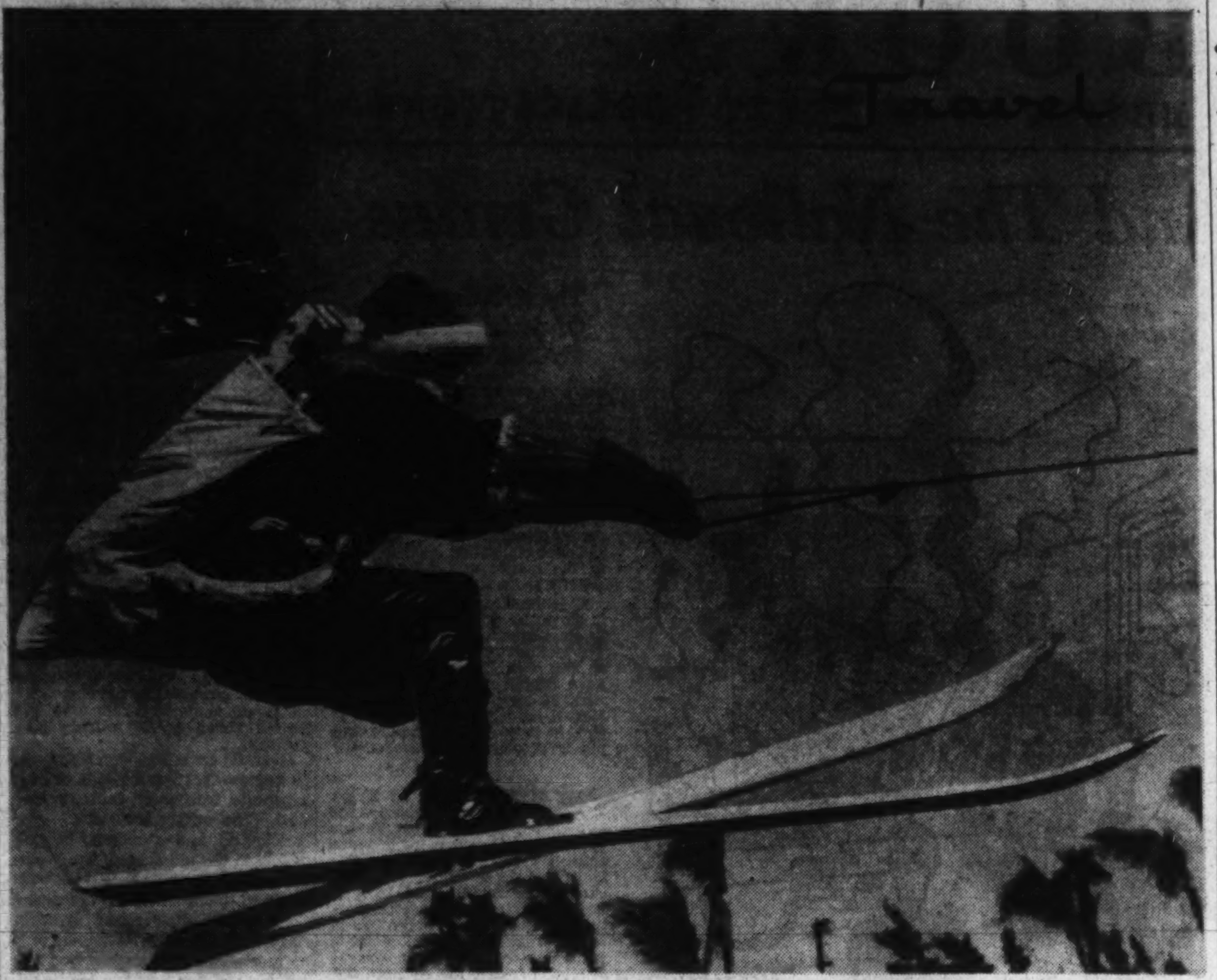
Alcoa



Streamlined delivery service de luxe! Good old Santa Claus arrives in Miami, Fla., via air just as he is supposed to do, but this time on water skiis, with bag, Christmas tree, presents et al. Here he is in the person of Jack Jacks skimming over the tops of Miami's palm trees down into the warm waters of Biscayne Bay in a perfect "fairyland" picture

St. Petersburg Ready for Yule Frolics

St. Petersburg, Fla.

With every incoming streamliner and many converging highways pouring their winter-weary multitudes into this sunshine sanctuary, St. Petersburg is prepared for its greatest Christmas party, replete with social functions, sports events and entertainment spectacles.

Thousands of lighted windows in the palatial seasonal hotels overlooking the bay and gulf add their glamor to the holiday season, while from within comes the cheer of gay music and the chatt : of merry guests in innumerable social groups, and at dinner dances and balls. Social registerites from many Northern cities have made reservations for the annual Christmas parties at the Hotels Vinoy Park, Soreno, Huntington, Don Ce-Ser, Suwannee, Princess Martha and Dennis, at the Yacht Club and Bath Club and at a score of popular night spots in town and on the gulf shore.

New Year's Eve will see a repetition of these gaieties, including the fashionable balls of the Army and Navy Club; and the Dragon's Club.

Christmas afternoon there will be a general exodus from home and hotel turkey dinner tables to Kumquat Bowl, for the annual North-South Interscholastic Championship football game between St. Petersburg's powerful Green Devil eleven and an all-star Ohio squad. Two major golf tournaments are scheduled for the holidays, the annual charity tournament on December 21, and the New Year's tournament starting December 25. The greyhound racing season will open the afternoon of December 27, with a capacity crowd at the St. Petersburg Kennel Club.

Young folk on vacation from colleges and universities throughout the country are organizing many merry gatherings and parties during the holidays.

Atlantic City Steps to Fore As Winter Recreation Center

Atlantic City.

With a busy America forced to curtail its long winter vacations, Atlantic City, as during World War I, once again steps to the fore as the Nation's winter recreation center.

And the night clubs and the cocktail lounges take on additional color as men in uniform mingle with the crowd as they find relaxation from their duties. Atlantic City is near enough to the metropolitan centers so that those who can only get away for a short time can quickly return to their homes or offices should any emergency develop. Yet its entire atmosphere is so different from that of the large industrial cities that it provides the needed change.

Advance bookings for the Christmas and New Year's holiday period are very heavy and indicate that Atlantic City is going to be the scene of many family reunions. Many hotels try to help maintain the tradition of the family holiday dinner by providing individual turkeys that the head of the house may carve, if he so desires, just as he would do if the gatherings were being held back home. This resort, like the rest of the Nation in this emergency, seems to be filled with an even warmer spirit of good-will, a spirit that pulls the visitors together, a spirit that finds them anxious to have a good time and hoping that the other fellow does too.

The holiday programs which the many hotels have arranged are busy ones, keyed so that there is something doing at all times for young and old alike. Concerts and lectures, card and cocktail parties, cabarets and dances, organized games for the children, vaudeville and motion pictures, carols and church services all are included in a varied list of events.

And despite the emergency it has been decided to continue the resort's annual "Festival of Light," which finds the hotels and business houses, the cottages and shops, the parks and Boardwalk, ablaze in multicolored lights at this time each year. And once again the hotels will provide buses to take their guests on tours of the island so they may view the spectacle. Intricate designs and coloring are employed as each tries to outdo his neighbor and win one of the many prizes offered by the chamber of commerce.

Friday and Saturday evening finds the Atlantic City Sea Gulls playing others of the Nation's leading ice hockey teams on the rink of the municipal convention hall. On other evenings and during the afternoons the rink is available for public skating and instructors are on hand to teach figure skating to those who are interested in this sport of increasing popualirty. Skates may be hired at the hall.

Other features of the holiday program include the appearance at the convention hall of Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs, Fred Perry, and Don Budge, stars of the professional tennis world, for exhibition matches on New Year's Night. And on Sunday night December 28, Elsa Maxwell, America's mistress of unceremonies, will lecture on "Where's Your Sense of Humor?" at the Jewish Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

Miami to Give Canceled Race Funds to Defense

Miami, Fla.

The annual Miami All-American Air Races, for 13 years a major winter resort attraction, have been canceled due to the war. The impossibility of getting Army and Navy aerial participation and the grounding of all civilian planes caused air race officials to decide against holding the event.

Money set aside by the City of Miami for promoting the races will be used for local defense purposes.

One Hour Slashed In Air Time From East to Northwest

One full hour has been slashed from previous air-travel time between New York, other Eastern points and the Pacific Northwest under new schedules of United Air Lines, which rank as the fastest to the Evergreen Playground in the company's history, according to R. F. Ahrens, Eastern sales manager of United.

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Mt. Dora Leans To Lawn Bowling

The ancient game of lawn bowling is one of the leading and most ardently contested sports in this vacation land. Nowhere in the entire Sunshine State is this game so seriously followed as in this central Florida community.

The Mount Dora Lawn Bowling Club is the third largest in Florida and much of the winter season social activity revolves about it. R. C. Thomas, of Patchogue, Long Island, is president of the group and for 17 years has been a leader in lawn bowling in Florida in general, and Mount Dora and Lake County in particular. All of the lawn bowling here is, of course, on clay courts, located in beautiful Elizabeth Evans Park, where almost all winter visitors' activities center.

Jacksonville Plans Yule Fun for Soldiers; Fishing, Hunting, Sight-Seeing Offered

Jacksonville, Fla.

Plans have already been completed in this gay resort city to assure a joyous Christmas to soldiers at 27-million-dollar Camp Blanding, just south of Jacksonville, and to men of the 50-million-dollar United States Naval Air Station located on the outskirts of the city.

Residents of this winter resort have thrown themselves into the breach of the emergency to see to it that those service men who must be away from home will still have the advantages of a gala holiday season. Huge garlands of Christmas holly and cedar sprays now adorn the downtown district with every street lamp transformed into a great gleaming star. At night myriads of multicolored nights shine out to spread a gay Mardi Gras spirit everywhere.

Service men find many pleasures to occupy their leisure time here in in Florida's first resort city famed for its warm hospitality. Especially popular is Jacksonville's world famous bathing and driving beach—30 miles of silvery-white sand more than 600 feet wide at low tide. Since the city has been a center for history-making events since the early 1500's there are many beautiful time-hallowed landmarks still standing. Visitors enjoy seeing where Jean Ribault and his daring band of French Huguenots knelt for the first Protestant prayer in North America in 1562; lovely Stowe Lodge at nearby Mandarin, former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Fort Caroline, built by the French in 1564 and the scene of the first battle between European nations in this country. Just across from Pilot Town is the colorful, age-old fishing village of Mayport. There's the thrill of "Keystone," the world's greatest oak right at Jacksonville's city limits. And many other attractions offer days of interesting and educational exploration amid the warm Indian summer climate and tropical beauty that enshrouds this lovely city.

Sportsmen who visit this resort metropolis will find that it's surrounded by a paradise of tropical wonderland dotted with a wealth of championship golf courses. A difficult seaside links, ranks as one of the six best in the country, stands out to challenge the skill of every golfer. A short 20-minute drive from Jacksonville's downtown night club area puts the hunter right in the midst of the nearby picturesque woodland which abounds in all kinds of game including deer, wild turkey, quail and duck.

Fishing is enjoyed here the year-round with the teaming coastal waters furnishing most of the sport for salt water anglers at this time. The unusually large influx of early winter visitors are enjoying the thrill of catching some of the thousands of sporty sea trout present during this season of the year Fresh water Waltons are reported to be meeting with success along the banks of the placid St. Johns River, where they have been testing their skill against the big crafty black bass for which this section is world famous.

Visitors to this gay, sparkling resort this winter will immediately feel themselves blended into the friendly spirit and good natured fun enjoyed by every one here. Jacksonville, being a year-round resort, assures modern accommodations to meet every budget. Good times are not taxed by high admission. That's why Jacksonville has a banner season every year.

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KENTUCKY Ave. near BEACH
XMAS—NEW YEAR SPECIALS
$22 $24 Wednesday Thursday Friday $26 Saturday Sunday
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WEEKLY For TWO From $85
Holiday Dances, Card Parties
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Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. S—needs a rest • •

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Words, Words, Words

By Albert Guerard

LANGUAGE, saith the Cynic, was given to man to conceal his thought. It would be even triter to assert that thought, unless clad in language, does not exist at all. The art of thinking and the proper command of words are inseparable.

At the end of the last century Michel Breal introduced the word Semantique to denote a branch of philology which had existed for ages without a name: its field was the evolution, not of sounds or of written forms, but of meanings. If it is interesting to trace by what steps eleemosyna became alms, it may be valuable also to follow the gradual extension of bureau from russet cloth to writing table, office room, administrative organization. I wish the name had retained this modest and definite meaning. Semantics, proclaimed "the Newest Science," is now not so much a universal key as a catch-all. It embraces much of what we used to call epistemology, the study of the processes and validity of knowledge; but while the older discipline tended to remain abstract, the newer uses a wealth of psychological, socialogical and anthropological data. Another word for "a guide to accurate thinking" would be plain Logic; but most "Anglo-Saxons" have a native aversion to Logic, a disagreeable and shallow quality of the French mind. Rename epistemology and logic Semantics, and all is well. It is one of those marketing devices so agreeably satirized by Prof. Hayakawa: "See the New Hy-Speed Electric Iron. It is Streamlined!"

In an article by Mr. Stuart Chase, reprinted in this book, we find this statement: "Most philosophers, incidentally, do not like Semantics. It is beneath their attention." A striking example of "the tyranny of words." Most philosophers, since the world began, have been mainly concerned with semantics, under some other name. Among the forerunners of Prof. Hayakawa's excellent little treatise we find Aristotle's "Organon," Bacon's "Novum Organum," Descartes's "Discourse on Method," Spinoza's "Tractate on the Improvement of the Understanding," Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding," Kant's "Critique" and Hegel's "Logic." Russell, Ogden, Richards, Korzybski and Stuart Chase are heirs to an illustrious line.

S. I. HAYAKAWA

Of the University of Chicago; author of "Language in Action."

The best point about this alert and useful little volume is that it does not profess to offer an infallible algebra of thoughth, such as some medieval Aristotalian may have believed he possessed. No formal rule will enable you "to tell the truth and to tell a lie." (I am quoting this sentence, for which Prof. Hayakawa is not responsible, as a delicious model of ambiguity). Words are merely signs for things: objects, qualities, sentiments, actions, abstractions and other words. There are moments when we want to snarl and moments when we want to purr; so it is good to have "snarling words" and "purring words" at our disposal. They convey a definite meaning: we must remember, however, that they are a document on our own state of mind, not an argument. A bishop said Huxley had coined the word agnostic to conceal the fact that he was an infidel. Now infidel is purely a snarl word; the right reverend gentleman was an infidel himself, from the orthodox Mahometan point of view.

Language may be a map of the actual; it may just as legitimately be a blue print of the possible: hypotheses, planning, even utopia, refer to definite and potentially useful processes. A word may stand for the unique, a single object, Bessie our cow; but—usually although not invariably for practical reasons—we bunch together objects which fulfill, roughtly, the same purpose. This is called abstraction, and we go up an ingenious ladder, or rather a choice of ladders, from Bessie to cow, bovine, quadruped, animal, organism; or from Bessie to cow, livestock, farm assets, assets, wealth, etc.

The tendency of Prof. Hayakawa is frankly pragmatic: beware of words without definite reference! But he does not turn this useful warning into the tough or naive matter-of-factness that denies the validity of abstractions and hypotheses. The problem of isms—religions, philosophies, scientific laws, social regimes, political systems—is the test of semantics and "accurate thinking;" and it is a singularly complex one. Words which nerve people to action stand for some kind of reality. The action they prompt may be foolish or dangerous; not all that is real is desirable. But we cannot wish it away. There is a race concept, a national concept, without which the Germans would not behave as they do. The remedy is not to deny offhand, but to analyze. All isms are assemblies of thoughts and facts; you may be able to show that the assembly is haphazard or arbitrary, the facts erroneous or irrelevant.

The word Jew, for instance, which Prof. Hayakawa subjects to this kind of scrutiny, is historically connected with the death of Christ and with medieval usury. But men who are not themselves very good Christians hate even converted Jews, and persecute Jews who are as free from the sin of usury as Spinoza himself, or Einstein. I am myself inclined to challenge our most hallowed isms, bar none, as willful or incongruous conglomerations of ideas. But I do not deny that there are quasi-inevitable associations between certain facts, and that we are justified in resisting a measure, seemingly harmless and efficient, because of what it may involve. Printing paper money ad lib is tempting; if we oppose it, it is not because of the verbal bugbear inflation, but because of definite memories of what happened in Germany. The proper method is not to deny the validity of foresight in general, but to challenge the accuracy of of this or that particular instance of foresight.

Men like Rosenberg, Hitler himself, and most of all Charles Maurras, are masters of "semantics." They know "how to tell the truth and how to tell a lie"—in both senses of that equivocal expression. Thought and language are for them instruments in the flulfillment of a purpose, which is of an affective nature, a passion. As, in our opinion, this purpose is injurious to us and increases the sum total of human misery, we are ready to condemn and combat it. But they think as clearly as we do: the issue is not intellectual, and cannot be cured by semantics: it is ethical. Pascal said: "All our dignity consists then in thought. Let us endeavor to think well; this is the principle of morality." I think Pascal himself would have been willing to reverse the formula: "Let us place the most adequate instrument, i. e., accurate thinking, at the service of the moral will; thus shall we confer dignity upon thought."

The book is written with delightful simplicity and unobstructive humor. I note this "general principle:" "the prevention of silence is itself an important function of speech;" a remark so ingenious that it borders on the profound.

LANGUAGE IN ACTION: A GUIDE TO ACCURATE THINKING," by S. I. Hayakawa. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

Pastoral Poet

"BEYOND THIS WALL," by John Robert Quinn. (Kaleidograph Press, $1.50.)

THE WORK of Mr. Quinn, a young Washington poet, is at its best both moving and memorable. There are brief lyrics here which are nearly flawless, and there are longer poems, such as the title poem which was published in Poetry: A Magazine of Verse several years ago, of sustained lyric quality. The collection suffers, however, from the inclusion of poems which are less effective than Mr. Quinn is capable of writing. There are nearly 70 poems present; if the author had exercised the selectivity necessary to reduce the number by half, the result would have been a volume of more uniform poetic achievement.

On the technical side Mr. Quinn works almost wholly within the traditional forms, and he shows little interest in the experiments in poetics which are being undertaken by many of his contemporaries. (It is interesting to contrast Mr. Quinn's title poem with Alfred Hayes' recently published poem "The Imitation of Faust," in which the point of departure—but little else—is similar.) Mr. Quinn's subject matter—and this may be only the other side of the same coin—is too largely limited to the familiar pastoral subjects. His achievement and limitations are clear in a poem such as "Abundance":

> The wheat is bulging in the bin;
> Soon will the sunny corn
> Be rolling down the crib's vast chin—
> Bent fruit trees will be shorn.
>
> And presently the land will groan
> With all its giant store;
> And every man shall guard his own
> While pitying the poor.

Mr. Quinn has learned his craft well; he is now ready for more ambitious work.

C. R.

Mr. Wideman Again

"I'LL NEVER GO THERE ANY MORE, by Jerome Weidman. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

MR. JEROME WEIDMAN delights in portraying the lives of eccentric people against the background of New York. In thsi latest book, he has taken young Arthur Thacker, fresh off the the Albany train, as a foil for as raffish a collection of people as you are likely to find, even in New York.

Young Arthur works with Max Maggio, once a rich and famous criminal lawyer who is now down to a 30-a-week job and with none of his epicurean tastes left except a passion for old and decrepit sardines. Through Max he meets Mary Eggleston, a beautiful and middle-aged gin-head who runs a house of assignation and is herself torn between her love for Mulholland, a rich and portly C. P. A., and Cantwell, a lanky electrical engineer.

When New York seems likely to do its worst to them, Mr. Weidman moves this collection down to a one-room shack in Pennsylvania, and throws in Sophie, a Polish waitress, for good measure. Mulholland spends part of the week there, with Cantwell, who owns the shack, taking up the rest of it. Mulholland, apparently not greatly disturbed by this rather strange household, is trying to get Mary to marry him, and his jealousy precipitates the tragedy that sends young Arthur scurrying back to Albany, a much wiser young man.

"I'll Never Go There Any More" is rich, racy, absorbing reading. As literature it probably doesn't amount to much, but it can certainly cancel out a rainy Saturday afternoon.

J. T. A.

Humor And The National Genius

A Comparison Of American English Joking

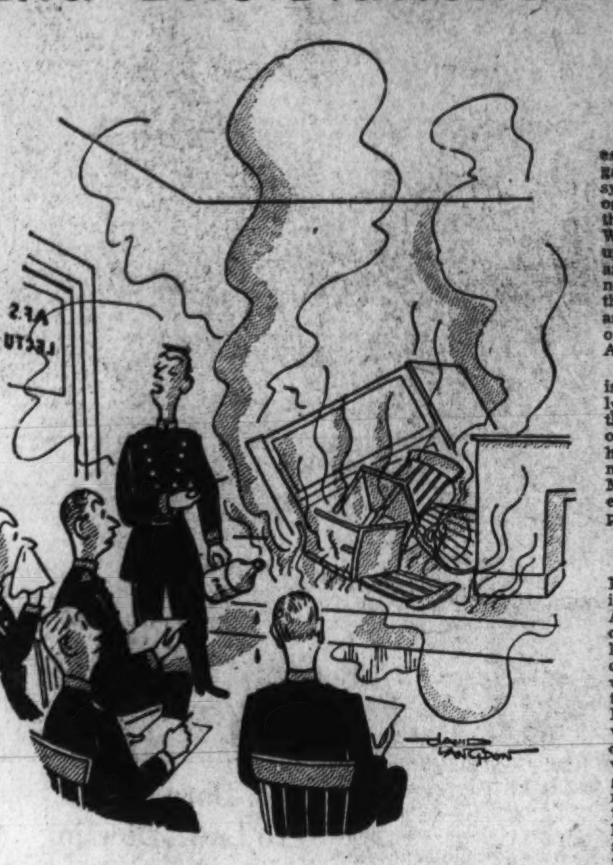
The Relationship Of Social Institutions To Risibility

By John T. Appleby

GENERALIZATIONS about differences in national characteristics are always dangerous, and to extend those generalizations to embrace the sense of humor is downright foolhardy. Having thus got myself nicely out on a limb, I shall proceed to scramble with agility to the end of the furthermost twig by saying that in contrasting "Punch and the War" with "The 1942 New Yorker Album" and "Peter Arno's Cartoon Revue," one can form a very good idea of the difference between the British and the American senses of humor.

The most striking thing about the present selection from Punch is its benevolent tone. One gets the feeling that the whole British nation is vastly amused at itself, that it delights in the ludicrous situations which the war has produced, and that the populace is united in laughter, not at the absurd antics of one class as seen by another, but at themselves and the general scene.

The pomp and dignity of officialdom come in for their due of gentle ribbing, but it's all done in a very friendly way. Women in wartime receive a great deal of attention, but one feels that the women thus caricatured are the one who most enjoy the cartoons.



"And here, Gentlemen, we have what is termed a fire."

Reproduced from "Punch and the War"

A GENERAL in the Libian Desert asks, "And where are your buckets of sand for incendiaries?" (Yes, you laugh now.) A suburban housewife asks her husband, "But suppose that detestable Mr. Butterworth should challenge me, would I still have to answer 'Friend'?" The A. R. P. instructor interrupts his lecture to remark, "Would you mind paying attention, Mrs. Egglethorpe, please? I hope you don't think they enclose directions with the bomb."

The second characteristic of the Punch cartoons is that they are all clean, every single one of them. That is almost incredible to us Americans, who hardly think a joke worth repeating unless there is at least a hint of the risque about it. Punch is, of course, a family paper, which may account in part for its purity of tone, but there still remains the fact that British humor consists largely of a delight in a ludicrous situation, of an absurd display of the national characteristcis in the wrong places, of a friendly chuckling over follies which one attributes to his neighbor, knowing all the while that one is not himself immune from those same follies.

AMERICAN HUMOR, on the other hand, as manifested in its most characteristic expression, in The New Yorker and Peter Arno's drawings, which are the very epitome of The New Yorker, is more properly satire than humor. It is malicious and often savage. There is no feeling of a friendly portrayal of common weaknesses. Peter Arno has created three main characters: the rich and aging clubman whose libidinous inclinations get him into situations at which the reader can laugh with savage glee, but in which he cannot picture himself; the rich and stately grande dame caught in some humiliating predicament; and the poor, ineffectual, helpless mouse of a man, cringing like a Caspar Milquetoast before the bare bosoms of the ladies of the floor show.

British humor, like the general British character, tends to take the established order for granted and to laugh at the situation arising from it with no trace of bitterness. American satire, on the other hand, like the general American character, delights in a savage portrayal of the follies of the rich and the mighty, a joy in catching them off guard in a situation that shows them as common clay, and at the same time a malicious portrayal of the lack of those very characteristics in the poor which keep them from belonging to the ranks of the rich and mighty.

BACK OF MANY of the best bits of American humor, and not so very far in the background, either, is that turbulence, that disrespect of all constituted authority, and that gnawing envy of the rich and powerful, which are characteristic of the American people themselves. The British normally are born and live and die in pretty much the same station of life as did their fathers before them. The charwoman never dreams of becoming a duchess, and consequently she can regard a duchess with friendly and sympathetic interest. Americans, on the other hand, have nurtured themselves in the log-cabin-to-White-House tradition. Erratic ups and downs in social position and in wealth are regarded as the normal thing. If you're poor, there's something wrong with you, and that realization leads to much of the malice and bitterness of American humor.

That these cartoons are distinct- is shown by the fact that some of ly class-conscious in their import the best cartoonists on the staffs of The New Yorker and Colliers have contributed their best and most biting cartoons to the New Masses, an organ which, whatever else it may lack, certainly has plenty of class-consciousness.

"MY BEST GIRLS," by Helen E. Hokinson, some of whose work is included in "The New Yorker Album," is a much more friendly collection than those of her colleagues. Miss Hokinson has chosen the middle-aged, plump, well-to-do clubwoman as her particular field. While her irony is less biting, she nevertheless is without mercy in her portrayal of all the follies, the silliness, the vacuities and the futilities of that group. She shows them in their rather pathetic culture clubs, in their discussions of books they haven't read, in their wistful search for the youth and beauty they will never recapture, in their absurd devotion to their even more absurd toy dogs, and in their relations with their long-suffering cooks. If you have a middle-aged and plump aunt with literary pretensions, you'll see her on every page of Miss Hokinson's book.

"The Ordeal of Oliver Airedale," by D. T. Carlisle, starts out as a satire on another ordeal which is proving a best-seller, and then goes on to bring the satire up to date by picturing a modern Oliver Wiswell's reactions to the Nazi threat. Some of the drawings are rather amusing, but the whole thing is a bit too labored to be thoroughly enjoyable.

"PUNCH AND THE WAR. (Garden City, $1.)

"THE 1942 NEW YORKER ALBUM. (Random House, $2.50.)

"PETER ARNO'S CARTOON REVUE." (Simon and Schuster, $2.)

"MY BEST GIRL," by Helen E. Hokinson. (Dutton, $2.50.)

"THE ORDEAL OF OLIVER AIREDALE, by Carlisle. (Scribner's, $2.)

Some Books For Americans In Arms'

By Robert E. Runser

THIS IS a good time to consider some of the more recent additions to that already vast welter of books whose purpose is to adjust Americans to a war environment. Many of these books are addressed expressly to prospective Army and Navy recruits or draftees, or to the parents of such young men. Others are addressed more particularly to the civilians who is, of course, not any less a combattant for being a civilian.

Capt. William H. Baumer's book on the Army is in many respects the best of its kind that has yet appeared. His description of everyday Army life and training is at once accurate and encouraging while the sections on the various arms and services, detailing organization, problems and duties, are comprehensive and clear, and could be read with profit by all interested civilians. Gratefully absent are the familiar lectures on apple-polishing techniques and the condescending big-brother attitude in which too many authors have undertaken the task of informing the new soldier. In fact only one fault can be found and that is over the inclusion of too many ancient Army jokes.

Commander Tuthill's companion volume for the sailor is not a bit less interesting or instructive than Capt. Baumer's. In the same pattern it reviews the outstanding features of naval life and training at the various stations and service schools, and of service with the fleet. Also included are chapters on the organization of the fleet, word pictures of life aboard a battleship and in a submarine, and a resume of the many advantages and opportunites offered by the service. Both volumes are heavily illustrated with photographs. Commander Tuthills, in fact, was more pictures than text and allows the reader to visualize as well as to understand the many procedures involved in the transformation of recruit to fighting man.

"Getting Ahead in Your New Army" is good example of how a book on such a subject should not be written. It is obviously intended to be a handbook for the newly inducted trainee to help him over the rough spots by telling him the do's and don'ts. The book is very much on the chummy side with its this and buddy that. However, the trainee to whom the book is addressed is not being initiated, as the authors seem to suppose, into a fraternal order but into the Army. He doesn't have to be sold on it. If he is normal, he will want to serve his [illegible] as sanely as possible. Unless he had a habit of "apple-polishing" in civilian life, he is likely to go for the "attention-winning Regular Army tricks that catch the Skipper's eye." Far better than to try and read through this book, the new [illegible] is his own common sense in his adjustments to new people and new situations.

In sharp contrast to the book just mentioned, "How to Become an Officer, U. S. Army," offers some really valuable advice. It gives all the details of how and when prospects may go about the business of seeking higher rating or a commission. It does not pretend to be a key to advancement—that is left entirely up to the individual—but it does point out the ways and means whereby those who are in line for promotion can get it.

"School of the Sea" is a study of the "Annapolis tradition in American life,'. It is intended as a companion volume to Ernest Dupuy's "Where They Have Trod," and, in general, is constructed upon the same broad outlines as that volume on West Point. But this is not merely popular history; it is history with a purpose, one that brings Park Benjamin's classic history of the Naval Academy up to date. The purpose of "School of the Sea" is not so much to present a picture of midshipman life as to show that the United States Naval Academy has had a great influence in our history.

Ordinarily nothing is much duller than a book on ordnance and weapons. The reason for this is that there are normally only two groups of people interested in this subject. The technician or ballistics expert wants no frills with his mathematics, nor does the connoisseur care to be distracted by details other than those which enable him to determine whether he has a genuine "fusil a tige" or a Sears-Roebuck shotgun. All this jargon leaves the ordinary reader in the dark and a trifle cold to the subject of arms and weapons.

Maj. James E. Hicks, however, has avoided these difficulties and has produced a handbook for the layma nwhich will give him not only intimate knowledge of the tools o fthe modern army, but also a taste of the history and domance whic hhas attended their development. Covering every weapon from the Revolutionary musket to the modern anti-aircraft cannon, the book also describes the various ammunitions, grenades, mortars, and aircraft bombs, and also the various mechanized behicles which are so essential to modern warfare. A closing chapter tells the history, functions and organization of the Ordnance Department. This is a most interesting and valuable book, but it is a great pity that Maj. Hicks did not see fit to include a glossary.

"HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW," by William H. Baumer, jr. (McBride, $2.50.)

"HE'S IN THE NAVY NOW," by John T. Tuthill, jr. (McBride, $2.50.)

GETTING AHEAD IN YOUR NEW ARMY," by Frank White and Capt. Herbert B. Mayer. (Hale, Cushman & Flint, $1.25.)

"HOW TO BECOME AN OFFICER, U. S. ARMY," by Maj. Arthur Vollmer. (Hasting House, $1.)

'SCHOOL OF THE SEA," by Leland P. Lovette. (Stokes, $3.)

"WHAT THE CITIZEN SHOULD NOW ABOUT OUR ARMS AND WEAPONS," by James E. Hicks. (Norton, $2.50.)

'O Pioneers!'

"GREEN CENTURES," by Caroline Gordon. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

IN THE YEAR 1760 Rion Outlaw, Cassy, his young wife, her schoolmaster brother, Jacob Wagner, and his wife left their homes in a Yadkin River settlement and started toward a new land beyond the mountains. A land which they had heard described by a man named Daniel Boone. Rion's young brother, Archy, ran away and joined them only to be captured by the Indians on the journey.

Their journey toward the new land and the lives they made for themselves there, Archy's life among the Cherokee Indians who adopted him make the story of this distinguished new novel by Caroline Gordon.

Such men and women are familiar as family legends to many Americans whose ancestors emigrated across the mountains. These characters have a flesh and blood quality all too rare in historical novels. Of particular interest is the life of the Cherokees in their homes and villages as well as at war when the British aroused them against the settlers at the beginning of the revolution.

But this is more than an exciting story of wide appeal, Miss Gordon writes with understanding of the inner lives of these men and women who never thought of themselves as heroes. She has captured something of the spirit of all pioneers, no matter the era or the country.

His father had come west across the ocean, leaving all that he cared about behind. And he himself as soon as he had grown to manhood had looked at the mountains and could not rest until he knew what lay beyond them. But it seemed that a man had to flee farther each time and leave more behind him . . . Before him lay the empty West, behind him lay the loved things of which he was made.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

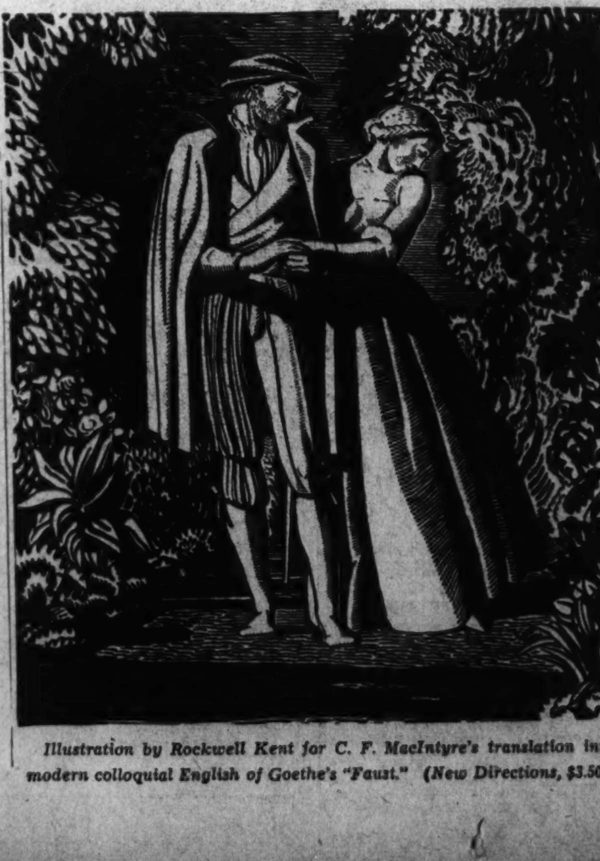


Illustration by Rockwell Kent for C. F. MacIntyre's translation into modern colloquial English of Goethe's "Faust." (New Directions, $3.50.)

The Hawaiian Picture

By Richardson Rands

IN VIEW of what happened to the lovely island of Oahu just a fortnight ago, it would be interesting to know what the Navy and War Departments think of Joseph Barber's "Hawaii: Restless Rampart." In the one way, the services should be delighted with the book. For Mr. Barber, now a member of The Washington Post editorial staff, depicts in exhaustive detail the process of material accretion by which our Pacific bastion came into being. It is a little-known story, the transformation in 50 years of Pearl Harbor from a navay coaling station to an industrial base which can do just about everything for warships, except build them. Nor are the details any better known of how the Army prepared to defend Pearl Harbor and the other naval installations on Oahu. Why nobody before ever bothered to describe the strategy of Oahu's defense for the layman is something of a mystery, considering the island's role in the Pacific scheme of things. At any rate, Mr. Barber seems to be the first journalist to have exploited Oahu's military lore in terms of its relation to a tight little civilian oligarchy which has traditionally assumed responsibility for Hawaii's destiny.

The Army on Oahu, it appears, had prepared for practically every known type of defense: beaches, hills and mountains, a city and its harbor, industrial areas, rural industries and public utilities, highways, bridges and water supplies. On an island 30 miles by 20 the Army created a series of heavily fortified posts along the shore and honeycombed them with military highways and rail lines, over which motor-drawn and railway guns can be brought up. In the mountains, which it opened up by spectacular engineering, the Army established concrete-and-steel observation posts and fire-control stations. Even when there was no immediate threat of war in the Pacific, the accent on Oahu was on preparedness for a single foe: the Japanese.

The presence locally of many thousands of Japanese, first brought to Oahu and to the other islands of the Hawaiian group to work on the sugar plantations, naturally complicated the Army's job of keeping military secrets from the potential foe. Mr. Barber devotes considerable attention to Hawaii's Japanese and to the Army's and Navy's efforts to guard against fifth column activities. In the process, apparently, and in extending their island influence, the services frequently collided with local community leaders who were and are disposed to consider Hawaii's economic importance to the Nation ahead of its military importance.

JOSEPH BARBER, JR.

Author of "Hawaii: Restless Rampart"

It would be misleading, however, to suggest that this book is chiefly a popular treatise on military Hawaii. The author has delved into sociological and economic Hawaii which, to the uninitiated, is a Wonderland all its own. Before the war—indeed before military preparations entered their recent feverish stage—there seemed to be shaping up a dynamic three-cornered struggle for control of Hawaii. The sugar planters were endeavoring to fight off the very appreciable encroachments of the Army and Navy. And the local Japanese, who had risen mightily in numbers and in economic influence, were undertaking to assert themselves, thereby earning the intense dislike of the other racial groups in Hawaii. The author takes pains to point out that war could allay this struggle temporarily, driving it underground during an emergency such as now exists. But he leaves no doubt in the mind of the reader that from now on, emergency or not, the Army and Navy will probably be the real rulers of Hawaii.

But if the services appreciate the author's sympathetic handling of their problems, they are also likely to wince at the apparent smugness of some of the quoted statements. Thus, for example, we find the general commanding the Hawaiian department saying not long ago: "Oahu will never be exposed to a blitzkrieg attack. This is why: We are more than 2000 miles away from land whichever way you look, which is a long way for an enemy force to steam, and besides it would have to smash through our Navy."

The surprise attack on Oahu two weeks ago naturally gives "Hawaii: Restless Rampart" an immediacy of interest. All that the enemy raiders found below them when they appeared over the "Paradise of the Pacific"—a mighty arsenal and civilian community asleep and unaware of fifth column enemies already at work—emerges crystal clear and with terrifying reality. The book awakens a deeper sense of the sacrifice exacted of Americans to whom warning came too late.

"HAWAII: RESTLESS RAMPART," by Joseph Barber, jr. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75.)

Wood and Woodchuck

"DR. WOOD: MODERN WIZARD OF THE LABORATORY," by William Seabrook. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.75.)

WILLIAM SEABROOK is primarily an adventurer, and his adventures have been to a great extent in the fields of the occult and bizarre human behavior. He has written heretofore of Voodooism in Haiti, of witchcraft, of Arabian esoterica, even of asylums. And this biography of Robert Williams Wood, the renowned physicist of Johns Hopkins, is somehow akin to these exotic matters, for Dr. Wood at his mildest is no ordinary person. It is a collaborative work, for a good part of it is quoted directly from Dr. Wood's own notes.

The marvel about Dr. Wood is how he has accomplished so many extracurricular things, how he has lived so extraordinarily well-rounded a life, how he has kept his great humanity and still reached the top in his chosen science. When, in 1938, he was awarded the precious Rumford medal of the Royal Society, Sir William Bragg said: "There is hardly a branch of physical optics which he has not enriched by the touch of his genius. . . . He discovered the line and continuous absorption of sodium vapor, the phenomenon of resonance radiation of gases and vapors, and the quenching of this radiation by foreign gases. . . . His work on the magneto-optics of sodium vapor both in the atomic and the molecular state is now classical."

A hundred and one other citations might have been added if Sir William had wished to include the results of Wood's inventive ingeniousness, which have continually exuded from the peripnery of his pure science. Furthermore, he is a scientific criminologist, a successful exposer of frauds and fakirs, an expert boomerang thrower, an inveterate traveler, an incurable prankster, an author, and something of a poet. He is not, says Mr. Seabrook, a shrinking violet, but a genius supposedly is allowed a modicum of egoism.

Wood is said to be annoyed when his electrical thaw for frozen pipes, his fisheye views, his color photography process, and other mechanical inventions are stressed in the newspapers as his major achievements. Thus also it was, they say, with Archimedes, who discredited his mechanical inventions as beneath the dignity of pure science, but "they were the things that appealed to the popular imagination and have kept his name alive after a lapse of over 2000 years—rather than his contributions to geometry and mathematics." So it may be that the irony of fate will decree that among all of Dr. Wood's works the thing he will be remembered longest for will be entirely outside the realm of natural philosophy. For once this great professor entered the realm of fantasy and created a book entitled "How to Tell the Birds From the Flowers," a "manual of flornithology for beginners," verses and illustrations by Robert Williams Wood. In it there is nothing about sodium vapor or infra-red rays; instead you learn the difference between the crow and the crocus, the pea and the pewee, the ape and the grape, the doe and the dodo, et cetera. It is the only book from Dr. Wood's pen that I consider indispensable to my library, and probably to the human race.

It would be hard not to write a delightful biography of such a man—a wizard if there ever was one, a boy who never grew up. Mr. Seabrook has painted a portrait that must have been pleasant to do.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Leader's Handbook

"LEADERSHIP FOR AMERICAN ARMY LEADERS," by Edward Lyman Munson. (Infantry Journal, $1.)

PSYCHOLOGY has exploded the old belief that good leaders are born and not made. Persons armed with the knowledge of a few fundamental principles and a little common sense can effectively stimulate masses of men to efficiency and high morale. A pioneer in the adaption of these findings to the military field was Edward L. Munson, the father of the author of this book, who contended that "morale" and the management of men are inseparable. His book on the control of troops, "The Management of Men," has become to be a standard work on the subject. But, like all standard works, it is more classic than practical for the vast bulk of men who could make use of his findings. The rapid expansion of our Army has created an unprecedented demand for officers and leaders. The necessity of haste forbids intensive training of leaders, and, as the trial and error method is hardly compatible with our present needs, it is obvious that we need some quick method of instilling into them the more important element of scientific management to get them over the rough spots and onto the road of good leadership. If not, there will be a sudden drop in the caliber of leadership which we expect and demand in our Army.

"Leadership For American Army Leaders" may well offer the key to this problem. At first glimpse it might appear to be a Dale Carnegie handbook on how to influence your superiors and win promotion, but if placed in the hands of a willing and conscientious, though uniniated officer, the result should be far otherwise. The book is practically a distillation of Munson seniors, monumental work. It presents in a usable and practical way the basic conclusions found therein. It is not a study of psychological principles, but a handbook on the effective application of these principles to the problem of leading men.

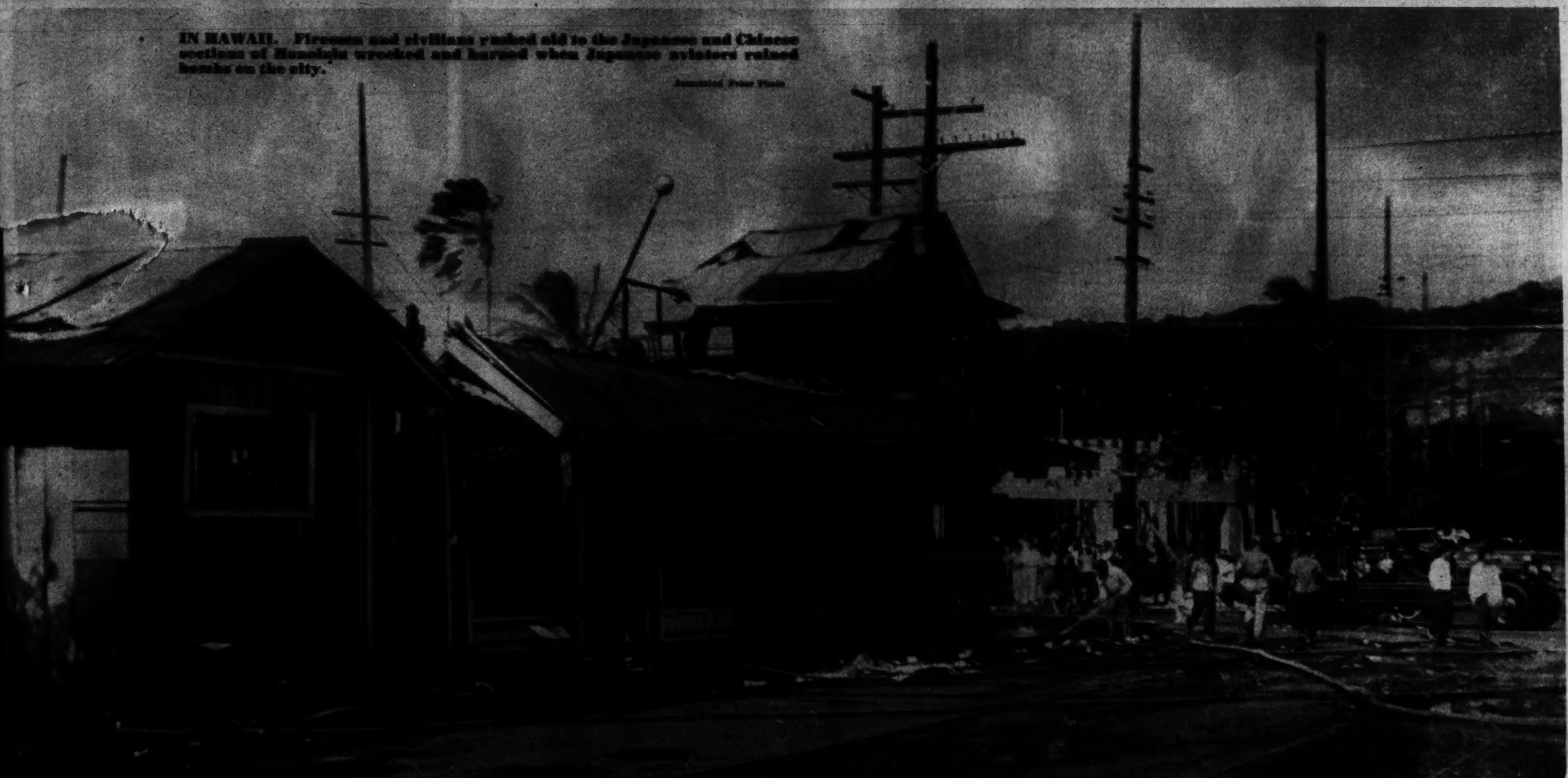
Readers should not be confused by the title. Although the book is directed to Army leaders, it is for all leaders in general, whether they are concerned with military service, industry or business. The civilian leader who keep a copy of this book in his desk drawer for ready reference will profit from it as much as the army commander.

R. E. R.

The Washington Post
Pictures
Sunday, December 21, 1941

CHRISTMAS 1941

IN WASHINGTON. There may be temporary blackouts, but Washington is the City of Light for enslaved Christian peoples throughout the world.



IN HAWAII. Firemen and civilians rushed aid to the Japanese and Chinese sections of Honolulu wrecked and burned when Japanese aviators rained bombs on the city.

Associated Press Photo

ASBESTOS: MODERN ARMOR

MEN IN ARMOR. When knights of old fought fire-breathing dragons, they wore shining armor. These members of a Royal Canadian Air Force fire-combat unit may not look handsome in their asbestos suits, but they are much better equipped to cope with flames.

A world in which fire plays both a constructive and a terrible role looks to asbestos as a vital protector. Already valuable for its peacetime uses, the heat-resistant mineral becomes indispensable when men go to war with incendiary weapons.

Asbestos is found in many parts of the world, but the biggest and best deposits are located in eastern Canada, in the Province of Quebec. Today on the site of a Quebec asbestos bed, where in 1881 mining was started in three small pits, there stands the world's largest mine. Here is produced most of Canada's 70-per-cent share of the world's total output. Millions of years old, the ore beds at Asbestos, Quebec, will continue to produce for another 150 years, even at the stepped-up rate made necessary by total war.

These pictures show asbestos in all its stages—from nature's rock formations to the latest in flame-resistant "armor" for fire-fighters and soldiers.

MAN-MADE CRATER. This vast pit, nearly a mile across and as deep as a New York skyscraper, is the world's largest asbestos mine at Asbestos, Quebec. From this mine comes 70 per cent of the world's total production of the mineral. Rock ore is blasted loose by dynamite. Choice fibers are chipped away by hammer and the remaining ore is crushed, treated and refined, then woven into fire-resistant articles.

FIBERS FROM ROCK. A workman breaks off choice asbestos fibers suitable for weaving and spinning.

FIRE-PROOF CLOTH. Asbestos cloth looks much like towelling as it emerges from the weaving machine.

HELMETS. These workers are fitting top-pieces on helmets of asbestos fire-fighting suits.

Acme Photos

Ugly Duckling of the Diamond Family is Vital to War Industries

The industrial diamond is less expensive but far more valuable to man than the most sparkling gem. The working member of the jewel family cuts, trues, grinds and polishes the wheels of industry.

Diamond tipped drills bore through the earth in search of oil and minerals. It is these hard, ugly stones which true the emery wheels that shape much-needed machine tools. Diamond-set tools grind precision gears and lenses for binocular and navigation instruments.

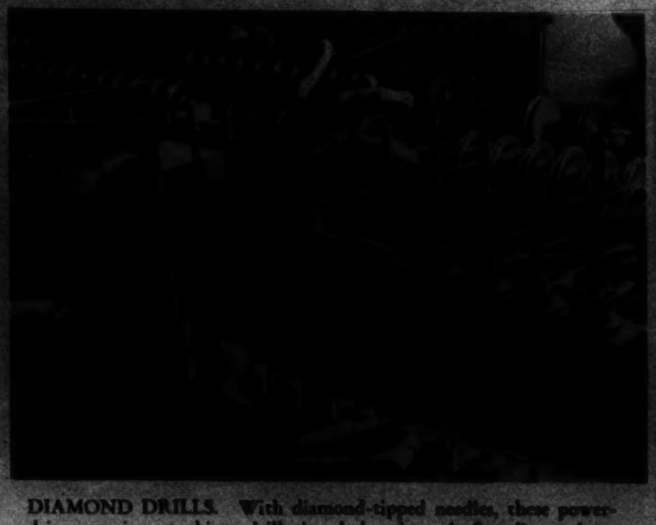
Last year, 3,801,834 carats—more than 1,676 pounds of these tough little workers, valued at almost 11 million dollars, were imported into the United States. Most of them came from Africa, source of 90 per cent of all the world's diamonds. All of them reached the United States through a carefully supervised system of distribution by the British, designed to keep them out of enemy hands, for industrial diamonds are vital to the swift and efficient production of airplanes, battleships, tanks and guns.

A BITE OF ROCK. In somewhat the same manner as a housewife using a cookie cutter, the diamond core bit at left gouged the smooth cylinder at right out of solid rock.

READY FOR WORK. Here is a diamond core bit ready for shipment. Studded with tiny diamonds, it is a key to yet untapped stores of oil and mineral wealth locked deep in the earth.

MAKING DIAMOND DRILL. Diamonds make tools, but takes tools to make diamond tools. Here an operator is machinin a diamond core bit, used in drilling operations.

SORTING. This young lady is an expert in the important job of sorting and selecting industrial diamonds for size, quality and other special characteristics.



DIAMOND DRILLS. With diamond-tipped needles, these power-driven sewing machines drill tiny holes through flat diamonds to be used for wire drawing.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. Diamond-tipped tools are shaped to specification on this rapidly revolving wheel which is itself coated with diamond dust and olive oil.

For A Christmas Party

BY MARTHA ELLYN

*A*LTHOUGH the spirit prevailing this year at Christmas is of a more serious nature than in years gone by, yet all the usual gay trimmings will be seen, even though in modified form.

Christmas parties can still say welcome just as warmly to relatives, old friends and newcomers to our shores, even though the observance is more subdued.

The Yuletide is based upon traditions of many countries, and because there are those amongst us this year who have other national customs, built around other legends than our own beloved Santa Claus, it is well to incorporate their spirit of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Home Sweet Home" too.

Deck the halls with good cheer and understanding, as well as with holly boughs, and give thanks that Good Will is for everybody—old and young, rich and poor, and can be observed the American way.

Christmas is the symbol of childhood. Though the children may still get the best of it in their stockings hung on the mantelpiece, yet the same inner glow emanates from the grownups.

Sister and brother radiate happiness when they see Santa Claus' reindeer. This evergreen-framed silhouette may be wired anywhere in the country.

A Christmas centerpiece of the three wise men of hallowed tradition form a guard of honor for the fragrant bowl of flowers pictured here.

plums dance in the head at Christmas time. A paper
ing sweets down a toy chimney will delight the children.

For a buffet table decoration, try tiny white reindeer pulling a sleighful of flowers. The evergreens are steadily burning candles.

Best way for the young to learn to entertain is by entertaining. For a Christmas party, the food can be simple—tea and Swedish crumb cake, served on attractive blue and white china.

last minute . . . but not last thought

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"21" Mr. Raymond Higgins, II, distinguished beau of glamorous debutantes, tells Betty Cordon at famous 21, "Virginia Rounds have that distinctive taste I prefer."

PHOTOS BY JEROME ZERBE

★ *Three Smart Tips for Christmas* are the three famous cigarettes, by Benson and Hedges of London and Fifth Avenue, New York. Virginia Rounds, available in exclusive corn tips—*also with plain ends.* Parliaments, with the famous *filter* mouthpiece. And Debs, with the smart rose tips. Any of the three will be very pleasantly received as a Christmas gift of great distinction.

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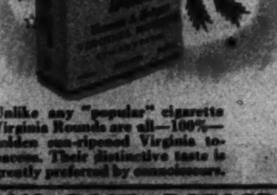
★ *Virginia Rounds Christmas Carton.* Gay, rich gift package containing 200 cigarettes available at best counters . . . There is also a *Virginia Rounds Gift Package* in egg shell finish with red piping and gold inner tray. 100 Virginia Rounds, $2.00 the box.



Unlike any "popular" cigarette Virginia Rounds are all—100%—golden sun-ripened Virginia tobacco. Their distinctive taste is greatly preferred by connoisseurs.

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A Hollywood Star Takes Her Child Christmas Shopping

1. Penny Singleton, star of the "Blondie" series and "Go West Young Lady," takes a day off from the studio to go Christmas shopping with her daughter Dee Gee. Here they examine a train set.

2. Mother and daughter form a two-girl orchestra with toy banjo and drum. Penny can really sing, too. She got her start in musical shows on Broadway.

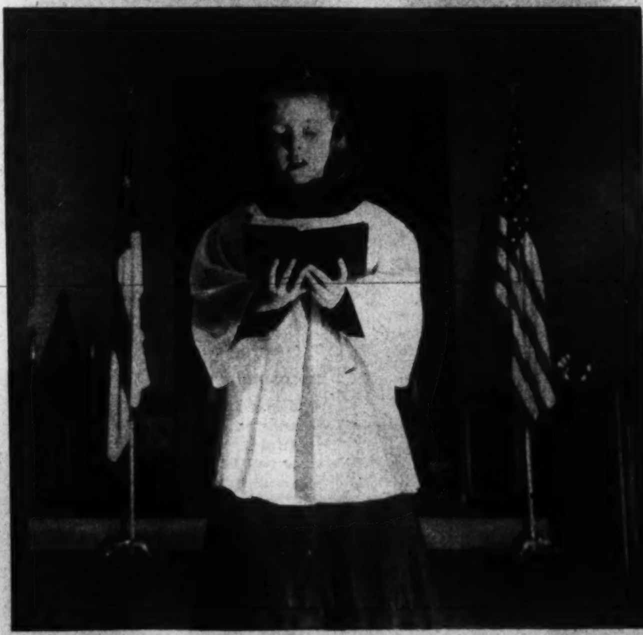
3. Dee Gee tries out the swing in a portable gym set while Penny supplies the power.

4. Dee Gee finds a doll with the same pigtails that mother Penny wears.

5. Almost ready to give up, Penny has one shoe off, is ready to go home—but not Dee Gee.

6 Homeward bound at last, arms full, they wait for the elevator. Penny Singleton in private life is Mrs. Robert Sparks.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



DOUGLAS BRINKLEY, 6803 Dartmouth Avenue, College Park, Md., is the winner of the $5 award for the Picture of the Week. The picture is titled "Silent Night, Holy Night." It was made with a Voightlander, super pan, f7.7, No. 2 flash bulb.

RULES OF THE CONTEST—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints may be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

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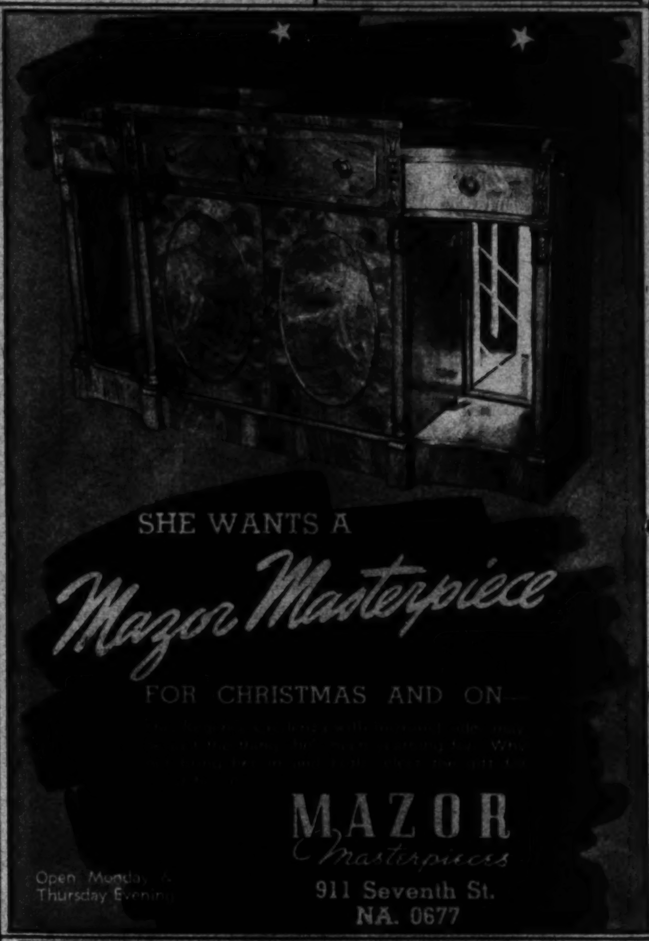

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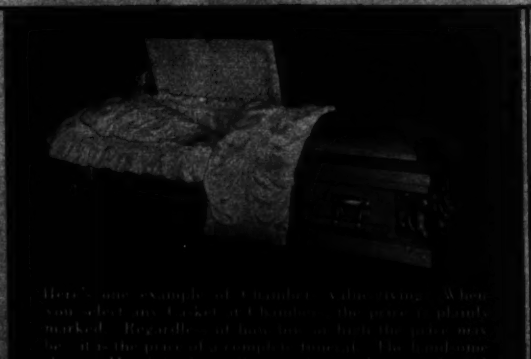

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